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BUSINESS MEN DEMAND UNITED FRONT IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

A JOINT MEETING OF THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE WAS HELD THIS MORNING TO DISCUSS THE TRADE SITUATION IN CHINA IN THE LIGHT OF THE RECENT UNITED STATES NOTES TO JAPAN.

It is understood that both organisations are planning a united front to cope with Japanese economic policies in the occupied territory.

The meeting also served as a farewell to Mr. P. Lane, President of the American Chamber, who is going to Washington where he will confer with officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce and Government departments.

British Cabinet Rift

Rumours of serious friction in the Cabinet threatening Mr. Chamberlain with further resignations are gaining circulation in London.

Chief point of difference, according to the "Daily Mirror", concerns the measures to be taken to strengthen Britain's defences, and the paper mentions Mr. Hore-Belisha, Minister of War, and Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, as Mr. Chamberlain's keenest antagonists.

Both Ministers, it is stated, are insisting on the necessity for creation of a Ministry of Supply.

The Prime Minister's opposition is said to be based upon fear of declining revenue.

Mr. Chamberlain contends, it is stated, that giving complete priority to rearmament would be destructive of normal trade and result in a disastrous slump in income tax yield.

SUPREME EFFORT

A British Wireless message says that the Labour Party is seizing on the defence situation to call for a supreme national effort.

The Government is criticised for neglect of national defences and for the inadequacy of its Air Raid Precautions.

The manifesto calls for the creation of a Ministry of Defence to coordinate the defence services and a Ministry of Supply to ensure prompt and orderly supply of their requirements.

Organisation of man-power on a voluntary basis is demanded, and full consultation with the Trade Unions on all questions affecting labour supply and conditions.

It urges that sacrifices must be made by those best able to bear them, that profiteering be prevented, social services maintained, and home production of food greatly increased.

STATE CONTROL

Wide measures of national control are called for in regard to industries, finance, food production, foreign trade, arms manufacture, location of industry, investment, and, if necessary, foreign exchange.

Meanwhile the American Association of Shanghai by cable to-day expressed appreciation to the Department of State for demanding that Japan cease discriminating against American trade in China.

The telegram declares that failure to secure correction of abuse is likely to encourage the Japanese in further acts of monopolistic encroachment which will eventually bring conflict with the United States.

"The continued destruction of American mission property, including churches and hospitals, by air bombing, and the refusal to relinquish control of American property held by the Japanese army, constitutes an open attempt to nullify the service of goodwill and American cultural effort in China, established and supported over a period of a hundred years by millions of American citizens."

"Japan has already begun to implement a programme designed to oust American business from China."

VIRTUAL THREATS

"They are pressing large distributors to turn over their North China business, and Japanese agents are approaching the home offices of producers and manufacturers in America with virtual threats that unless the agencies are turned over to Japanese control, American producers may say good-bye to further business in China."

FACILITIES DENIED

The cable states that the Japanese already deny facilities for shipment of American goods inland unless they are in the hands of Japanese distributors and forwarding agents, as well as the products of purely Chinese owned enterprises.

It says that the United States is the largest buyer of products of the Japan-Manchuria-China economic bloc envisaged by the present Japanese military aggression, and hence she is in a powerful position to act decisively.

The telegram concludes that an American set-up for sales in China is an asset to American labour, agriculture, shipping, banking and foreign trade interests.

"We in China represent millions of American workers on the sales front for their products, and pledge support of the stand taken by the Department of State." — Reuter.

"WHENEVER POSSIBLE"

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The new Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, declared to-day that no change would be made in Japan's foreign policy.

He promised that he would endeavour, in carrying out this policy, to avoid international friction, "wherever possible." — Trans-Ocean.

Mystery Japanese Air Strafing At Whampoa

Canton, Yesterday.

While the streets of Canton remain empty and an air of silence hangs over the city, considerable warlike activity was witnessed down river this morning.

From the tops of Shameen buildings, planes could be seen repeatedly power-diving in the vicinity of Whampoa.

Dozens of bombs were dropped, the explosions being plainly audible, and smoke could be seen, but details of the affairs are lacking. — Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, Yesterday.

The Japanese Navy made its first appearance in Canton at 9 o'clock this morning when H.I.J.M.S. "Tsubame" and "Nasami," minesweepers, accompanied by 35 barges and launches, carrying 1,000 troops, tied up a mile down river from Shameen.

Subsequently the launches steamed up river past Shameen and disembarked half their

JAPAN'S NEW FOREIGN MINISTER

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japan's new Foreign Minister was appointed yesterday and this morning, Prince Kanoye, the Prime Minister, proceeded to the Imperial Palace, to report to the Emperor concerning the new appointment.

The new Minister is Mr. Hiroshi Arima, who had previously occupied the same post some years back. He was also formerly Ambassador to China.

Mr. Kamei Hatta has been appointed Minister for Overseas Affairs. — Our Own Correspondent.

RUSH TO JOIN R.A.F.



Thousands of young men are now being trained as pilots at the 31 elementary and Reserve Flying Training Schools scattered all over Britain. This picture was taken at Hatfield aerodrome, where they are giving elementary training to young aspirants for short-service commissions in the R.A.F. Photo shows pupils being shown types of bombs used in the R.A.F. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

HUNDRED INCINERATED IN MARSEILLES FIRE DISASTER

La Cannebiere Guttled In Worst Blaze For Years

Marseilles, Yesterday.

Forty-eight persons are officially listed as missing, four are known dead, 22 injured and estimated damage is 30,000,000 francs.

This is the disastrous outcome of yesterday's fire which started in a huge department store in La Cannebiere, the burning embers of which are still being vigorously fought by firemen from all over the province.

Engineers from the famous Avignon Regiment are also lending a hand.

The death toll is expected to reach 100, most of whom are employees of the Nouvelles Galeries, where the blaze started.

Last night flames were shooting 300 feet into the air. Three big hotels, namely the Hotel de Noailles, the Grand Hotel and the Astoria, all well-known to tourists, have been gutted. Half the shopping and hotel area is devastated.

A huge block of masonry is impeding circulation in the devastated area, and the centre of Marseilles will be blocked for several days.

SEVERE CRITICISM

There is severe criticism by the general public and the press of the apparent helplessness of the firemen to subdue the flames, as well as at the lack of immediate police ambulance measures.

Some fire brigades had to be sent by train from Lyons, a 500-mile journey.

Cause of the holocaust is still not clear. — Reuter.

57 REPORTED MISSING

Marseilles, Yesterday.

The Marseilles fire, which reduced three blocks in the centre of town to ashes, was practically extinguished by noon to-day.

The number of missing has now increased to 57, and it is regarded as improbable that any of them are alive as the majority were salesgirls on the upper floors of the department store. — Trans-Ocean.

Regarding accusations of inefficiency, headquarters of the Marseilles fire brigade state that their chief was injured at the beginning of the outbreak.

It appears that firehoses were fixed to the wrong hydrants.

HEROIC POLICEMAN

Among the acts of heroism now coming to light was that of a sturdy young policeman who told panic-stricken girls in the Nouvelles Galeries to jump onto him from the windows. He saved four girls in this way.

A workman who swung a rope over a beam, and attempted to lower himself to the ground, played see-saw over the blazing debris with another man who caught hold of the other end of the rope. Finally, half suffocated, both men fell, the workman being removed to hospital with a severe injury to the head. — Reuter.

DRAMATIC SCENES

Paris, Yesterday.

The great fire which has brought about temporary interruption of the Radical Socialist Party Congress in that city, crowds out all other news from the papers this morning.

The dramatic scenes that occurred during the conflagration are described in lengthy despatches accompanied by numerous photos, which reveal the enormous extent of the blaze.

Cause of the fire has not yet been definitely established, and speculation is therefore rife. It is regarded as most probable, however, that the fire was due to a

(Continued from Page 24)

NO SURRENDER

CHINESE RECOVER FROM DISMAY

Chungking, Yesterday.

Chinese public opinion having recovered from the dismay occasioned by recent reverses, reveals a determination to fight to the bitter end if necessary.

Hopes of reasonable peace terms from Japan are largely discounted in well-informed Chinese circles.

Although many fervently desire peace there is a prevalent feeling that China has little left to lose at present and she may as well continue to fight as accept an ignominious peace whereby she will become a vassal of Japan.

CHIANG'S LEADERSHIP

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's personal popularity among the Chinese people continues unabated and there seems little doubt of his continued leadership despite rumours to the contrary.

There are also no signs visible of serious disintegration.

Briefly the Chinese people naturally want peace but are not willing to go to any lengths to secure it, preferring instead to continue fighting in the hope that time will bring them some aid in their struggle. — Reuter.

Chiang's Stirring Message

Shanghai, Yesterday.

In a stirring message to China's Parliament, the People's Council now assembled in Chungking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek expresses complete confidence in an ultimate Chinese victory.

"The chances of victory," he states, "are increased as warfare spreads farther to the west where the Japanese naval forces are unable to follow."

"Japan cannot live on ledger transactions forever," he concludes. — Our Own Correspondent.

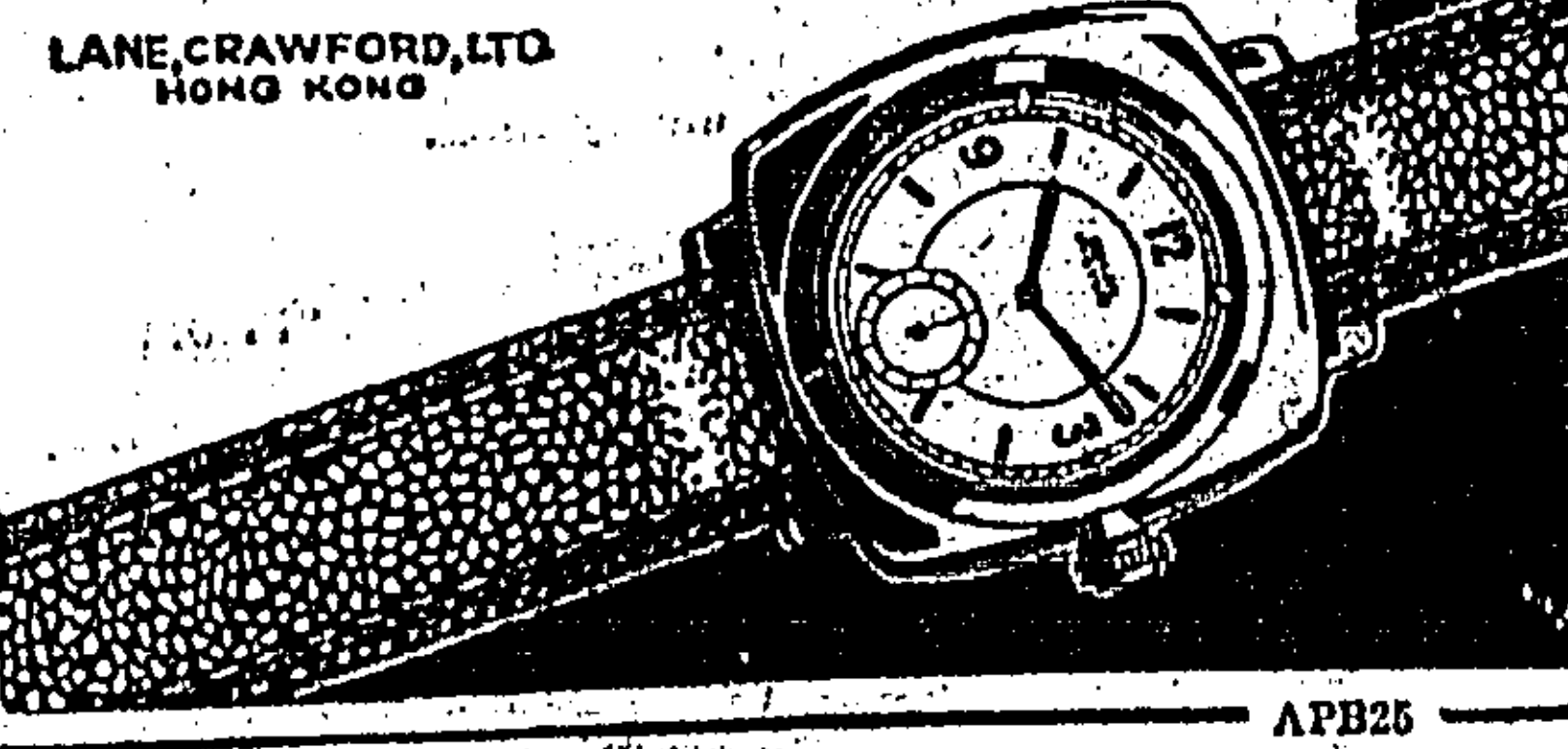
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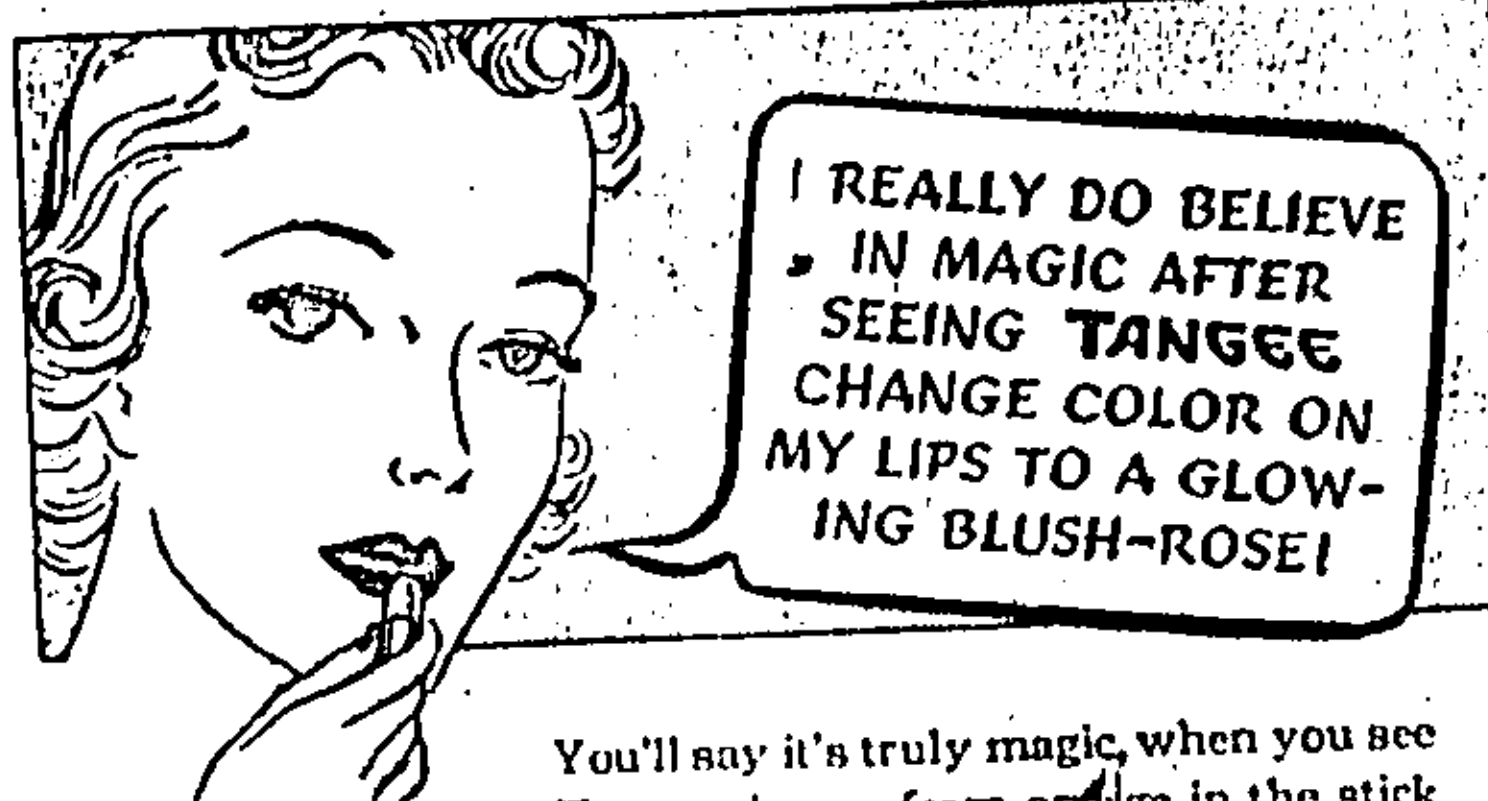
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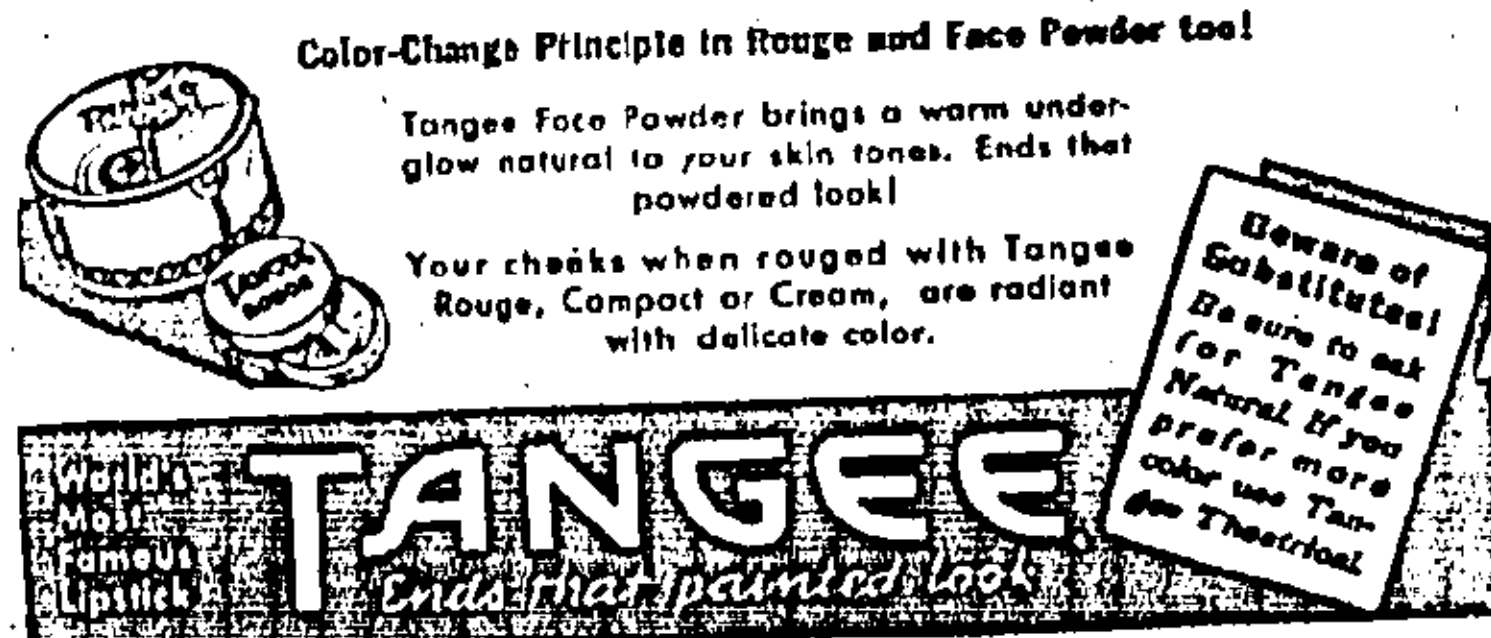
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COWS"

MAUD DAWSON asks

Is Your Child a Genius?

WHICH is the more important, the mental and physical legacy a child receives from his parents and ancestors or the background and opportunities with which he is provided during his most impressionable years?

Most people to-day will agree that heredity plays second fiddle to environment, but how to decide the responsibility proportionate to the one or the other is a problem which is almost impossible to solve.

This week, for example, I discovered an exhibition by child artists which I thought was going to tell me something about heredity.

Some of the young artists were the children of men and women distinguished in art or letters. Some had famous grandparents. Others had fathers and mothers rich enough or intelligent enough to send them to expensive or interesting schools.

When I reached the Guggenheim Gallery in Cork-street, London, where the exhibition is being held, I found that after all the pictures told me a great deal more about upbringing, education and surroundings than about heredity.

Here was a lovely little landscape painted by the 12-year-old daughter of Roy Campbell, South African poet. Poetry in it, certainly, but probably it reflected more of the picturesque Spanish surroundings in which the child had spent much of her youth than the art of her father.

Sketches by the grandchildren of Freud certainly had symbolism, but that one might find in the efforts of many intelligent young moderns, and the same applied to the efforts of James Joyce's young grandson.

Minka, 14-year-old daughter of the Greek painter Jean Varda, had a really lovely study of a wolf slinking into the shadows.

Still, it was impossible to say, "This is the child of genius and this is not."

It was possible to divide the work up into three types of teaching and surroundings.

There was a small section from a famous Public School. This was talent, but neatly and tidily bound by conventions. Good work, but no vivid flights of childhood's delicious inspired imagination.

Next came a section of young artists taught by a well-known ultra-modern painter. Talent again and considerable sophistication, clean rich colour, bold



No. 203

YOU will feel and look very dashing when you have made yourself this sporting coat to wear over suit or winter frock. An easy pattern to make and most becoming. Be sure to press well after making.

lines, but there was far more reflection of the teacher's mind than the child's.

Last and largest section of paintings was devoted to the work of children from schools where the business of developing the child mind without imposing on it is the main aim and object.

This was where I found imagination at its best, that delightful spontaneous flow of ideas almost unknown after adolescence. These children live in a world at once as real and as unreal, as wholly satisfying and delightful, as a Walt Disney creation.

This business of developing the child mind without cramping and binding it in conventional grooves is the most difficult job in the world.

Emphatically it is not enough to give the child a background and let him go his own way.

That is unfair as well as unsatisfactory. Sooner or later he must learn to adapt himself to an increasingly difficult world.

I know it is unpopular to suggest that "mother" does not "know best," but it is nothing but rank sentimentality to suggest that so difficult and delicate a task can be mastered by instinct.

It is the teacher and not the parent who has and should have the greatest part in shaping the child's life and future. If you have the means it is worth while hunting for exactly the right school until you find it. If you have not this choice then at will pay you well to keep in personal touch with the man or woman who teaches your child.

Most modern teachers are terribly handicapped by over-large classes, by limited premises and disabilities of one kind and another, but hundreds of them are handling their human material in spite of this with surprising wisdom and with a devotion to duty that I have not found equalled in any other profession.

In these dark days when there is so little ground for optimism I find that the way school-teachers are doing their job, subject to the limitations over which they have no control, provides one of the few rays of light for the future.

EYE-MATCHED MAKEUP A Scientific Discovery

ARE you wearing the right make-up? Have you ever had a really certain guide to the colours that look best on you?

Perhaps you've been trying, like so many women, to select your makeup colours as you see them in boxes on the counters. It's a good way—but not the best way. For rouge and lipstick and even powder shades actually change colour, look different, when you wear them. Scientific matching begins in the laboratory, and that is where Marvelous comes in.

Richard Hudnut have created groups of makeup essentials scientifically right for you, for your type—scientifically harmonised to look well together, to match not in the boxes but when you wear them. That's why you'll find Marvelous Eye-Matched Makeup flattering alike to your type, to your gown, to your mood of the moment.

And Marvelous products are so modestly priced! Only \$1.75 for each item which includes face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and mascara. Or you can take advantage of the special offer made by the local agents, Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Co., and secure a complete and generous introductory kit for \$2.50.



THROUGH HIS MOTHER the child gets his first glimpse of the world he will have to tackle, but it is on her wisdom more than her direct influence that his future life depends.

Roses Don't Grow On Dandelion Stalks

FRENCH mothers begin to train their daughters in the ways of *chic* early. Clothes—made the most of—are a tremendous force in the life of any girl or woman; if there's an ugly duckling in the family of a French matron, dress is the magic she uses to make a swan of her.

Higher education in making the most of your clothes begins

rightly, no later than fourteen, according to these women with daughters to marry off or place to advantage in life.

Stocktaking is the first lesson. Good and bad points of anatomy, complexion, hair, eyes, walk are made into an invisible charm. A plain but witty girl gets an altogether different mode of dress from the "easy eye" with little above the eyebrows.

This tabulating of the girl by her elders is a ruthless business. The French are realists and they are sure that you can't make roses grow on dandelion stalks, but they are confident that a dandelion can be delightful—and not just a mess of green for the kitchen.

One chief reason why the French girl is so devastatingly effective in her way of dressing is that she doesn't try to look pretty in the current pattern, unless she happens to be born looking that way.

She makes up for lack of prettiness by careful grooming, knowing that the *soignée* air is far more effective than any amount of more prettiness. Hair à la Garbo is all very well for the girl with natural beauty but prim, perfectly tended hair, dressed to bring out every line, is far more potent.



SMART IN SPITE OF ITS SIMPLICITY is this vine-leaf green soft crepe model. The bunch of daffodils is applied to the corsage, the bunch of flowers giving a dainty effect to the neckline. The flared peplum gives an interest to the plain lines of the skirt, and the elbow-length sleeves are "saddled."



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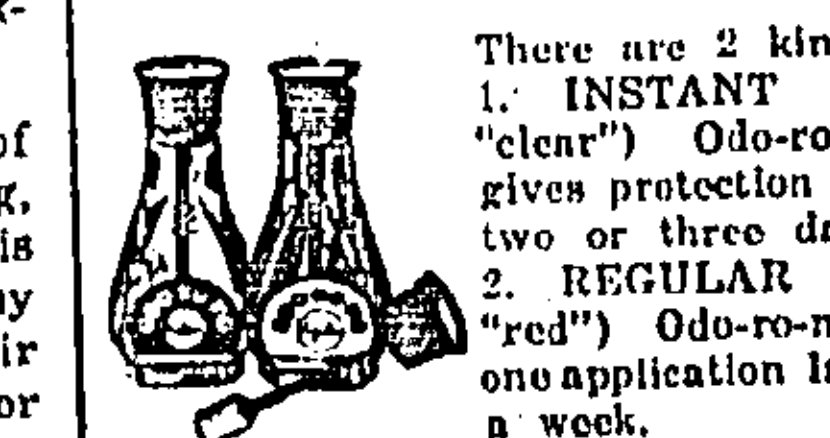
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Hidden Hand In Palestine

"SERIOUS" is the word now used in official statements to describe the military position in Palestine. That admission was hardly necessary, for a small army is now on its way to reconquer this little country—a land so modest in contrast to its place in history, that one can fly across it in half an hour.

The situation, as I have gathered from a friend who left Palestine a few days ago, is unpleasantly simple. Save in the areas where Jews predominate, the Arab rebels are in possession of the country.

What he told me reminded me of the condition of Macedonia as I used to know it under the Turks, or of Ireland before the Republic was recognised.

The armed rebels who are giving their whole lives to this cause may not be numerous—anything from 500 to 2,000 men; but their organisation is so powerful, the influence behind them of the feudal landlords and religious leaders is so strong; their terrorism is so ruthless, that the vast mass of the Arab population obeys them.

This is true even of the Arab police, who have had to be disarmed.

SECRET REBEL GOVERNMENT

A patrol of British troops may control a village so long as it stays there, but as soon as its back is turned, the secret rebel "Government" is in power again. It can levy taxes; it can hold its summary courts; it can punish its enemies by the simple process of murdering them on dark nights.

So audacious is it that after failing to kill a man whom it had sentenced to death, it managed to invade a British hospital, and there it murdered the wounded patient in his bed.

So successful it is, that it is now admitted in the daily Press that over wide areas of this little country police stations have had to be evacuated and court houses closed down.



Men of the 1st. Batt. Buffs hastily recalled from India, guarding Lydda station near Jerusalem.

If, on the whole, the Jewish colonists and their work survive, that is chiefly because they have latterly been allowed to defend themselves.

What the mercy and chivalry of these rebels is we may judge from a recent happening at Tiberias. A band of 100 men invaded the Jewish suburb at night and massacred 22 persons in their beds, chiefly women and children.

That exploit is also a measure of the efficiency of British administration.

FASCIST INTRIGUE

What the mass of the Arab peasants and labourers really feel about all this it is hard to discover. Most of them are illiterate and nearly all of them miserably poor.

In ordinary times they have no political views at all, and look on

H. N. BRAILSFORD ACCUSES The AXIS

the Jewish colonists as good employers. To-day they obey the secret rebel army, their landlords and the heads of their religion, because they must. The penalty is swift death.

One fact, however, must be stressed. The money and the arms for this campaign came from Italian and German sources. The most formidable of the methods used by the rebels—their land-mines, for example—require a scientific skill far beyond them.

We face in Palestine the modern technique of the Fascist Axis. It makes war by a process of penetration. It aims, in North Africa as in Palestine, at rousing the Arab and Moslem world against the two Western Powers.

That is why Mussolini turned anti-Semite the other day, and started oppressing the handful of Jews in Italy. They are too few to disturb him; but by persecuting them he gives plausibility to his patronage of Arab anti-Semitism in Palestine and French North Africa.

By this means he may humiliate the British Empire in Jerusalem, and one day snatch Tunis from the French.

This Palestinian crisis is no mere local score; it is a round in the long wrestling match between the Fascist Axis and the democratic Powers.

POSSIBLE DEMANDS

How will it end? Must we fear another "peace with honour"?

That is possible, even probable. To keep faith with the Jews, who were promised 20 years ago their "natural home" in Palestine by the Balfour Declaration, may be costly, tedious and at moments dangerous. So it was to keep faith with the Czechs.

There were imperial reasons during the war that made Jewish support valuable. Both sides were bidding for it. The Germans were even flirting with Zionism. To-day there is no such competition. Whatever we may do to the Jews, it is certain that the Fascist Powers will treat them incomparably worse.

To our realists in Downing Street it may seem safe and even expedient to take a one-sided view of this obligation of honour.

That in the long run would be disastrous folly. Even in this dark hour it matters what the world thinks of us. America especially watches us, pained, puzzled and somewhat contemptuous.

The one impossible course is to do what the Arabs demand. They ask that Palestine—the whole of it—shall become an independent State on the model of Iraq, governed by its Arab majority.

All Jewish immigration, it is stipulated, shall cease; but the Jews already in the country are promised protection, with every possible guarantee.

The same promise, with the same guarantee, was made by Iraq to the Assyrian Christians, who were the clients of Great Bri-

tain. Where are they now? Many were massacred; the rest are homeless wanderers.

Neither under independence nor under autonomy would the Jews be safe. Still less could the promise of a "national home" be kept.

PARTITION HOPE

Then are we to continue to hold down the Arabs by arms—a repugnant task that all our tanks and bayonets fail to fulfil?

There may be no good solution to this problem, made by mixed motives amid the fears and ambitions of an evil war and a worse peace; but incomparably the best of the available solutions is that of partition to which the Government was committed.

That will give to the Jews, though over a very narrow area, their "home" which they will govern for themselves. Equally it will leave to the Arabs the bigger part of their country again with full self-government.

As so often in Palestine, the Government's mistake has been to delay and hesitate. It ought to have made the division at once when it decided in July, 1937, in favour of partition.

But it gave the Arabs the impression that nothing was finally settled. They believed that a sufficiently formidable rebellion would cause it to change its mind.

If it yields to force, then here, as in Central Europe, the master of the situation will not be the captain of retreats who sits in Downing Street. It will be the Fascist Axis.

FREE THE PEASANTS!

Like most racial conflicts, this feud has underneath it the latent antagonism of two classes. The Arabs are not one united people. They consist, at the top, of a few great landowners, most of them shameless usurers. Under them are the masses, rack-rented

farmers, debt slaves, landless labourers.

All the opposition comes from this reactionary landed class, which cares nothing for the exploited masses. The way to win the latter is to produce a scheme of development for Palestine which will enable the peasants to acquire the land.

The key, of course, is irrigation. If capital had been available to irrigate the Arab lands as it was available for the Jews, this situation would never have arisen. With water both Jews and Arabs can be happy and prosperous in Palestine, with room enough for both. Without water, the miserable Arabs will fight the more fortunate Jews.

Partition, in short, ought not to come alone. It should come as a detail in a bigger scheme which will give both water and land to the Arab peasants, and free them from their exploiters. If we had the wisdom and imagination to offer this the feud would cease, and Palestine would become for both races a habitable and a peaceful home.

REFUGE FOR CZECHS

One word must suffice for our other problems. In just one way we can still help the Czechs and the German Democrats who face the horrors of Hitler's rule in the Sudetenland; a refuge must be found for them at once. It needs time to settle them in the Dominions.

Meanwhile, whatever it costs us, let them come here. We have destroyed their country; at least let us have their lives.

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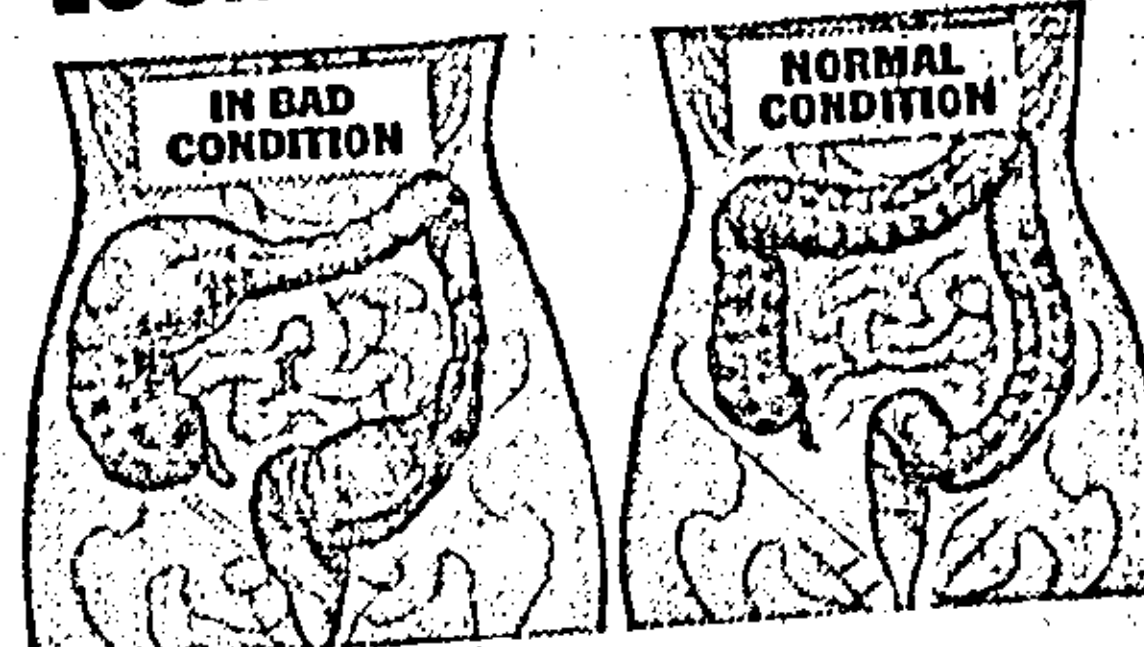
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don't sit at home bemoaning the lack of new clothes, just send us your present evening wear for ZORIC Odourless Cleaning . . . you'll be delighted with the results when they are returned! Of course, don't neglect your everyday Suits, Costumes, Gowns either. "ZORIC" everything by the only system that AIR-CONDITIONS your clothing.

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Buy a tube today, get your picture of Georgia Carroll. The supply is limited, so don't delay.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

NEUTRAL OBSERVERS SUM UP CHINA OUTLOOK UNDER NEW CONDITIONS

Shanghai, Yesterday. The "Shanghai Times" to-day published the views of competent neutral military observers on the present phase of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

They are inclined for the most part to draw a comparison between the present state of affairs and that prevailing after the fall of Nanking, less than a year ago.

Three vital factors, it is pointed out, have to be borne in mind.

First of all, there is the military factor. China, it is claimed, is from a purely military point of view, better off than at the time when the Chinese forces evacuated Nanking.

This assertion is based on the report that large stores of arms and ammunition have been removed from Hankow, and that the Chinese High Command had planned and organized the retreat in order to avoid the danger of substantial sections of the Chinese army being cut off and annihilated.

DEFENSIVE WAR
The Chinese, it is maintained, will be compelled by the very nature of their equipment and the character of their units, to remain on the defensive.

As regards the prospects of the Chinese being able to obtain adequate supplies of war material, neutral observers are inclined to credit reports that the Chinese reserve supplies are now greater than after the fall of Nanking, the Chinese Command having for many months already moved the best equipment towards the Chungking area.

FOR MONTHS TO COME
For this reason it is expected that the Chinese will be able to put up frontal resistance for months to come.

Chinese generals, however, have only enough war munitions to supply the needs of irregular units, so that China must continue to look abroad for replenishing her main supplies.

Summing up, neutral military observers hold that from the purely military viewpoint, there is no reason why China should sue for peace now.

The second factor is furnished by political considerations. It is admitted that there are a rather unknown quantity at the present time.

POLITICAL ISSUE
Possibly the Japanese are acting on information to which outsiders have no access.

It is realized that any serious political setback might gravely affect the morale of the Chinese armies.

The mere fact that the fall of Hankow was expected and did not cause widespread consternation, as happened in the case of Nanking, is largely responsible for the general belief that General Chiang Kai-shek will remain at the head of the party.

Another point made by these ob-

servers is that the Japanese command may now let its actions be guided by political expediency, and may content itself with clearing an area within fifty miles of Hankow.

800,000 MEN IN CHINA
Up to Hankow, Japanese communications were greatly facilitated by the Yangtze River, but above the town the water is getting low and is expected to fall further within six weeks, thereby hampering Japanese transport facilities.

The number of Japanese troops south of the Great Wall is estimated at 800,000.

It is believed unlikely that any appreciable increase will be made, even if it is decided to extend operations further into the interior but, on the other hand, it is thought highly unlikely that this number will be decreased in the near future.—Trans-Ocean.

CZECH PLANES MACHINE-GUNNED

Budapest, Yesterday. Czech aeroplanes were machine-gunned from the Hungarian side of the frontier on Thursday, according to a statement issued yesterday by the official Hungarian press bureau.

It is declared that planes appeared over the frontier district at Barabkas and circled over Hungarian territory at a low altitude. Machine-gun fire drove the planes back to Czechoslovak territory.—Trans-Ocean.

HATA WARMS UP

Shanghai, Yesterday. According to messages from Hankow, the Japanese Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces in Central China, General Hata, threatened to continue the drive to Kuning, if necessary, to crush the Chiang Kai-shek regime.—Our Own Correspondent.

APPEAL TO IL DUCE

Uzhhorod, Yesterday. The Carpatho-Ruthenian Provincial Government sent telegrams to Mussolini and Count Ciano, asking them to grant their help to bring about a solution of the Czechoslovak-Hungarian dispute.—Trans-Ocean.

VERDUN SPIRIT AT TEHAN

Magnificent Defence By Government Troops.



H.R.H. The Duchess of Kent inspecting a guard of honour of the Somerset Light Infantry on her visit to Bath on October 19 to reopen the famous Assembly Rooms. (Copyright. By Air Mail.)

JAPANESE HURLED BACK ON VERGE OF SUCCESS

Nanchang, Yesterday.

Returning from a tour of the Chinese front at Tehan, a correspondent of the Central News reports that Tehan is a blazing and roaring inferno.

NOTHING BUT THE NAME OF A ONCE PROSPEROUS AND PEACEFUL TOWN NOW REMAINS. TARGET OF COMBINED JAPANESE ATTACKS BY LAND AND AIR AND BLASTED BY THOUSANDS OF HEAVY SHHELLS DURING LAST WEEK'S CONCENTRATED BOMBARDMENT, TEHAN HAS NOT A SINGLE HOUSE STANDING.

With the aid of a pair of powerful binoculars, the correspondent viewed from a vantage point on a nearby height the Chinese defence of the ruined town against Japanese forces, in strong numbers, attacking the blazing city in three columns from the northwest.

Despite broad daylight, large fires inside the town licking up to the sky were clearly visible, while the crackling of machine-guns, inter-

perspersed by the rumbling of heavy artillery and detonation of bombs became nearer as the Japanese intensified their assaults.

Up to the afternoon, all Japanese penetrations into Tehan city had been repulsed by the stubborn Chinese defence, with the effective use of machine-guns and hand-grenades.—Central News.

DRIVEN BACK

Chungking, Yesterday. Japanese artillery and aircraft breached the wall round Tehan near the west and north gates and their infantry penetrated through the gaps, but after hand-to-hand fighting, the Japanese were driven back to a point three miles from the city, any Chinese despatches.

Two Chinese battalion commanders were killed and one regimental commander severely wounded.—Reuter.

BITTER FIGHTING

Nanchang, Yesterday. Bitter street fighting is still raging in Tehan, which the Japanese succeeded in penetrating under a terrific artillery and aerial barrage yesterday.

The defenders tenaciously held their ground, despite fierce Japanese onslaughts. They claim to have inflicted over 1,000 casualties.

Meanwhile, a lull prevails on both sides of the Fushui River, south of Yangin.

The main body of the Japanese force there is concentrated at Kingchen, near Yangin. A drive by two Japanese columns towards the south-west was repulsed.—Central News.

CHRIST CHURCH CONSECRATED

CHRIST CHURCH AT KOWLOON TONG WAS CONSECRATED LAST EVENING BY THE RIGHT REV. RONALD OWEN HALL, BISHOP OF HONG KONG AND SOUTH CHINA.

Among the many people present were His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote.

The sermon was delivered by the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral.

UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE

The fifth annual fête of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, is to be held in the grounds of St. Andrew's Church "Under the Greenwood Tree," next Saturday.

As it is Guy Fawkes' Day, there will be a Children's Fancy Dress Parade with prizes given for the best costumes for boys and girls under and over the age of 8 years.

The Fête will be opened at 3 p.m. by Lady Northcote. There is an exceptionally good first run, all-talkie cinema programme in the Hall which begins at 6 p.m.

NEW ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

London, Yesterday. The "Daily Telegraph" reports from Capetown that Lincoln Ellsworth and Sir Hubert Wilkins will start on a new Antarctic expedition in the course of to-day.

The expedition ship "Wyatt Earp," a steamer of about 400 tons, carries aboard a reconnoitering plane and a large three-engined plane.

The large plane, which the explorers will use for long flights over the Antarctic regions, has a cruising radius of 3,500 kilometres, and can carry provisions for at least three months.—Trans-Ocean.

BRUNO MUSSOLINI MARRIED

Rome, Yesterday. All members of the Italian Dictator's family were present at the wedding to-day of Air-Lieutenant Bruno Mussolini, second son of Il Duce, to Signora Gina, daughter of Commandatore Guido Ruberti.

The couple, who are both aged 21, are honeymooning in Tripoli and Egypt.

Bruno Mussolini was a member of the recent Italian trans-Atlantic air expedition to South America.—Reuter.

PIROW LISBON MISSION SPECULATION

London, Yesterday.

Conflicting reports are current concerning the visit of Mr. Pirow, the South African Defence Minister, to Lisbon.

In some London quarters, it is reported that a Pan-African Conference, to which Germany would be invited is contemplated.

France, Belgium, Portugal and Britain are said to be favourably inclined.

These quarters declare that organisation of the conference, which would discuss the African colonial question, would take a year to organise and the international situation would then be more settled.

Completely contrary reports allege good authority for the statement that Portugal and South Africa are in complete agreement that no Colonies shall be returned to Germany.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

Trans-Ocean says that an official communiqué intimates that the visit of the South African Minister, which has now concluded, served to establish an identity of views in all questions discussed by the two statesmen.

The communiqué says that agreement had been reached concerning settling up of air communication between the South African Union and the Portuguese Colony of Angola. This agreement is on the same lines as the one concluded in respect of the air route to Lourenço-Marques.

The talks also dealt with the question of extending trade between Angola and the South African Union, and have given rise to the hope that the impending negotiations for a trade agreement may lead to fruitful results.

"HERALD" PREDICTION

London, Yesterday. The prediction that the Pan Africa Conference will be held at Capetown in 1940 is made by the "Daily Herald" on the strength of a report received from its Capetown correspondent.

This report says that it will be in the nature of a world conference to which all nations having colonial claims will be invited.

It is timed to coincide with the Centenary of the setting up of the first European Government in Capetown, and it is hoped to have the presence of King George.

Mr. Oswald Pirow, South African Minister of Defence, will use his present visit to London to discuss with the British Government all details for holding of a conference of this kind.—Trans-Ocean.

K. C. C. DANCE

Kowloon Cricket Club held a very successful dance last night, the second of the Winter season, when over 150 people attended.

Music was supplied by the Dance Band of the Royal Scots, by kind permission of the Commanding Officer and Officers, and dancing continued until the early hours of the morning.

The following entertained large parties: Mrs. W. Knight, Mr. W. Gillard, Mr. K. H. Stranger, Mrs. V. T. Clarke, Mr. W. McLaughlin, Mr. J. Carr, Mr. R. H. E. Marks, Mr. R. Harding, Mr. A. Duncan, Mr. L. Jack and Mr. A. L. Sinton.

MEMEL VETO

Memel, Yesterday.

Another meeting of the Memel Diet is being held next week to protest against the repeated veto by the Lithuanian Government of two bills passed by the autonomous Diet dealing with unemployment and regulation of workmen in Memel.—Reuter.



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GERMAN PACT WITH FRANCE

London, Yesterday.

The forthcoming conclusion of a pact of non-aggression between Germany and France is announced by the "Evening News."

This agreement, according to the paper, will follow the general form of the Hitler-Chamberlain declaration but will be more detailed in nature.

It is said to have played a role in Herr von Ribbentrop's Rome conversation.—Trans-Ocean.

FLEET IN FIRTH OF FORTH

London, Yesterday.

The Home Fleet exercises, which were interrupted by the crisis, have been completed and the ships have arrived in the Firth of Forth, where there is now the biggest naval concentration seen for some years.

It is expected that the ships will remain in the Forth till about November 14.—British Wireless.

KING AND QUEEN AT NORWICH

London, Yesterday.

The King and Queen, who are staying at Sandringham, paid an official visit to Norwich and opened the new City Hall there this morning.

In the afternoon, Their Majesties saw the Second Division League Football match between Norwich City and Millwall.—Reuter.

Guerilla Leader's Story Of Wuhu Operations

Hengyang, Yesterday.

General Yeh Ting, commander of the "new Fourth Army," in a press interview to-day, asserted that reports of his troops operating in the vicinity of Shanghai and Pootung are incorrect.

The guerillas near Shanghai, he said, belonged to the "Chung Yih Kuo" or Loyal National Salvation Army, which totalled about 4,000 men.

M. BONNET DEFENDS MUNICH PACT

Marseilles, Yesterday.

Describing Anglo-French security as the "cornerstone" of French security, the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, in a speech at the resumed Radical Socialist Party Congress to-day, defended the Munich Agreement.

M. Bonnet said: "Never since creation of the Entente Cordiale has Franco-British friendship been more active than in the past six months."

They believed in neither the inevitability of war nor the inevitability of peace.

They knew that war had always been possible, and they believed it was never certain.

PEACE DOCTRINE

They were ever ready to make necessary sacrifices to defend the motherland, but "we are equally ready to open the largest credits to international co-operation."

Their doctrine was not to refuse the most slender chance of maintaining and consolidating peace.—Reuter.

SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE AT THE GAIMUSHO

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, conferred yesterday for nearly two hours with the acting Foreign Minister, Mr. Swada.

It is stated that the bombing of the British gunboat by Japanese aviators at Changsha was discussed as well as the wider question of British interests in China.—Trans-Ocean.

Prague, Yesterday.

The new Slovak Government intends to follow the example of Rumania and abolish all political parties.—Reuter.

THE AVENIDA NEVILLE

Lisbon, Yesterday.

It was officially announced here that one of the city's new streets will be named after the British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in consideration of the services he has rendered to the cause of peace in the critical days of September.—Trans-Ocean.

GARDEN BRIDGE SENTRY POPS UP AGAIN: BRITISH PROTEST

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The British Consul-General has protested to the Japanese authorities against the detention of a Chinese coolie employed by the British-owned apartment house, Broadway Mansions, at the northern end of Garden Bridge. Four days ago the coolie is alleged to have been chased by a Japanese sentry over the Bridge into the lobby of Broadway Mansions.

The protest says that the coolie is in British employ, and the sentry had not the right to enter British property.

Questioned at the press conference, the Japanese spokesman admitted that the coolie was being detained. He said the coolie was crossing the Bridge with such a "dirty passport and illegible that the sentry ripped it across and told the coolie to get a new one, whereupon the coolie began to run away."

ANGRY WORDS

The British manager of Broadway Mansions, who is reported to have had angry words with the sentry, was asked to send a full report of the incident to the Japanese authorities, after which the coolie would be released.

The spokesman declared he had no knowledge of developments. The manager had sent a report three days ago but the coolie was still held.

Replying to a suggestion that the coolie might be dead through beating, the spokesman gave the assurance that he was "well and eating heartily." The man would be detained until the matter was cleared up, he added.—Reuter.

LONDON LEARNS OFFICIALLY OF HANKOW FALL

Information reaching London through official channels indicates the Japanese occupation of Hankow has been completed without incident, and that all British subjects resident there are safe.

Respect for the zones set aside for the safety of residents who remained, including 1,200 foreigners, have been observed, and the British naval patrols' services in preserving law and order have won expressions of appreciation from the Japanese.—British Wireless.

HATCHET MURDER SUSPECTS FREED

Chungking, Yesterday. A Shanghai message states that all fifteen suspects arrested in connection with the murder of the late Mr. Tang Shao-Yi, have been released.

Investigation by the International Settlement police failed to connect them with the case.—Central News.

3,723 MILLION PASSENGERS IN A YEAR

London, Yesterday.

Impressive figures are included in the fifth Annual Report of the London Passenger Transport Board, which controls the buses, trams and underground trains of the London area.

Since inception of the Board, traffic receipts have risen by 13.3 per cent. to £30,758,000.

In the same period of five years there has been a considerable increase in expenditure, wages alone having advanced by 16.1 per cent. to £16,705,030 last year.

Electric current, petrol and other fuel excluding duty account for £1,713,000—28% more than 5 years ago, and the year's total workings are up by 15.5% at £24,923,000.

During the final year period there has been no change in the general basis of fares charged.

The number of passenger journeys originating on the Board's system last year was over 3,723 million.—British Wireless.

R.B. BENNETT AT DOWNING STREET

London, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister, who is spending the week end at Chequers, yesterday received Mr. R. B. Bennett former Prime Minister of Canada, at present on a private visit to England at 10, Downing Street.

Other visitors to the Prime Minister included Mr. Attlee, who discussed Parliamentary business with Mr. Chamberlain, and Mr. W. S. Morrison, Minister of Agriculture, and the Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, Sir Thomas Inskip.—British Wireless.

Miss S. Burke, of No. 21, Broadwood Road, has reported to the police that between 3.15 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. yesterday, she lost a gold bracelet, from her motor car No. 1212, somewhere in the Central district.

Eleven Killed In Polish Clash

Warsaw, Yesterday.

One Polish policeman was killed and two wounded, and ten Ukraine demonstrators killed and 10 injured, in demonstrations of Ukrainians living in Poland against the policy of the Polish Government which aims at annexation of Carpatho-Ruthenia so as to obtain a common frontier with Hungary.

These demonstrations took place in different parts of East Galicia yesterday.

In the district of Strzy, 22 were arrested in connection with demonstrations, states a report in "Goniec."

In the last few weeks, the Nationalist sections of six million Ukrainians living in Poland have several times demonstrated in favour of the independence of the Carpatho-Ruthenians.

In collision with the police there was bloodshed. The Ukrainians demand that at least the Carpatho-Ruthenians as the only Ukrainians of a forty million nation partitioned among the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia should retain their independence.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN ACTION AGAINST POLES

Berlin, Yesterday.

Several thousand Polish nationals regarded as undesirable by the German authorities have been sent to the Polish frontier.

German-Polish negotiations which began yesterday led to no agreement and since it is assumed that after October 29 the Polish authorities will refuse to admit certain persons, the German authorities have taken the precautionary measure of sending all undesirable persons to the frontier. Unless agreement is reached they will be returned to Polish territory.

According to reliable information, about 8,000 persons were held on the frontier last evening, the majority being Jews.—Trans-Ocean.

CONSCIENCE MONEY

London, Yesterday.

Last night's total of the Czechoslovak Refugee Relief Fund was £236,000.—British Wireless.

BOHEMIAN CASTLE FOR HITLER

Berlin, Yesterday.

A gift in form of an old Bohemian castle was presented to the Fuehrer yesterday by the Sudeten town of Berg-Reichenstein as token of gratitude for the liberation of the country.

The burgomaster will appear at the Reich-Chancellery to present the documents in person to the Fuehrer.

The castle was built by Emperor Charles IV in 1361. It remained the property of the Bohemian Kings until 1617 when it was sold to the town of Berg-Reichenstein.—Trans-Ocean.

BIG CABINET RE-SHUFFLE COMING

London, Yesterday.

The Cabinet changes announced by the appointment of Lord Stanhope as First Lord of the Admiralty and of Lord de la Warr, are considered by the press as preliminaries to further changes.

"The Times" says they are only a part, and so far as public expectations is concerned, a comparatively minor part of impending reconstruction of the Cabinet.

The "Daily Telegraph," which regards the appointments as a fresh instrument, says they offer no truth as to the manner in which Mr. Chamberlain proposes to complete his Cabinet, and adds that pending final dispositions it is necessary to suspend judgment on the significance of the Cabinet reconstruction.—British Wireless.

JAPAN CLAIMS 40 PER CENT. OF CHINA TRADE

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY. SHANGHAI REGAINED PREMIER PLACE IN TRADE AMONG CHINESE PORTS LAST MONTH, ACCORDING TO CHINESE CUSTOMS RETURNS OF CHINA'S FOREIGN TRADE, RECEIVED LAST NIGHT.

While Chinese imports from Great Britain continued to decline, imports from Japan showed a further increase, and by the end of the month amounted to fully 40 per cent. of the total foreign imports into China.—Reuter.

Mr. Ismail, residing at No. 110, Fuk Wing Street, has reported that his car, No. 2412, was stolen when parked in Je dan Road on Friday.

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Britain's biggest selling pipe mixture



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may I remind you that...."

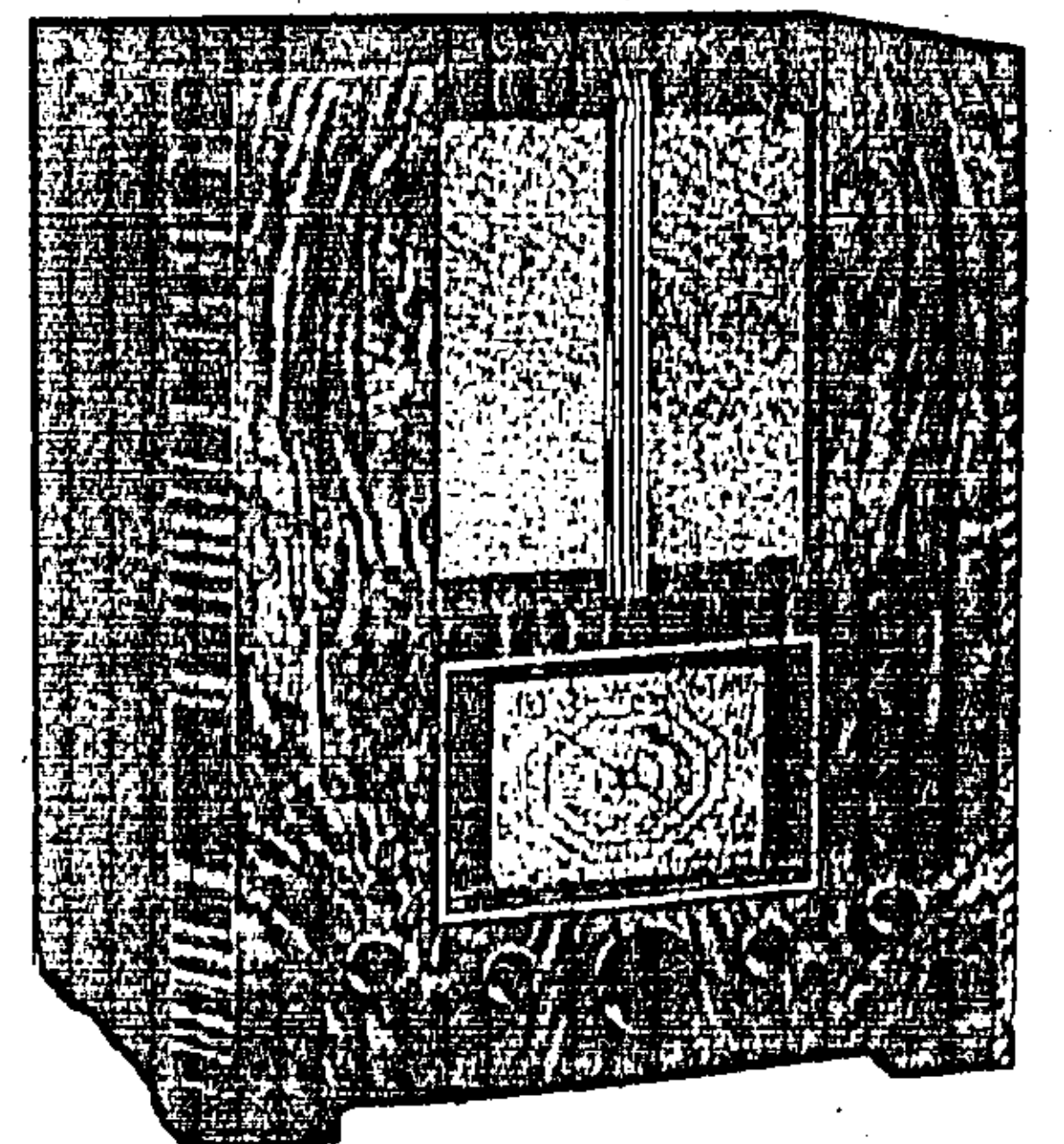
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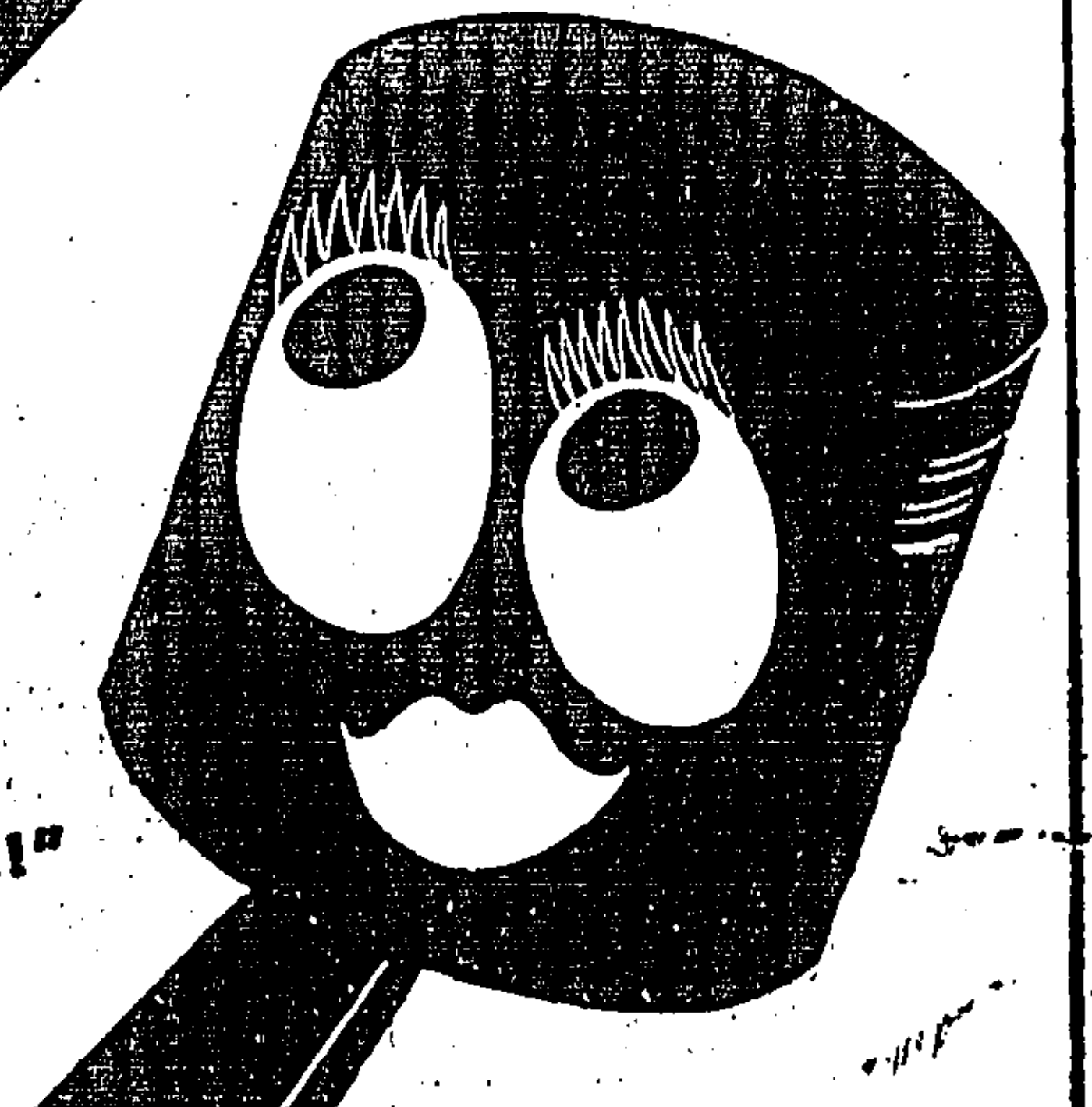
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YOUR AGE. HOWEVER DO
YOU KEEP THAT SMOOTH
COMPLEXION?"

"PERFECTLY SIMPLE. MY
DEAR. JUST A REGULAR
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will know it

\$38.00 per case
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CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass.)
Macedonell Road, by Macedonell
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.
Subject: "EVERLASTING PUN-
ISHMENT".
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6
p.m. A Reading Room is located at
Bank of East Asia Buildings, 19 Des
Voeux Road, Central, and is open as
follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
And Friday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Li-
terature is available at the Reading
Room.
The Public is cordially invited to
attend the Services and visit the
Reading Room.

PREMISES WANTED

HOUSE OR FLAT in Hong Kong or
Kowloon on at least a year's lease.
Send details to Box No. 580 c/o "Sun-
day Herald".

PUBLIC AUCTION

**PARTICULARS AND CONDI-
TIONS** of the Sale by Public
Auction to be held on MONDAY,
the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3
p.m., at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of one
Lot of Crown Land at King's
Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong
for a term of 75 years, with the
option of renewal at a Crown Rent
to be fixed by the Surveyor of His
Majesty the KING, for one fur-
ther term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the disposal
of the lot the Purchaser (if
not the applicant) will be
required to deposit with an au-
thorised officer who will be present
at the sale, the sum of two hundred
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum
will be refunded on payment of
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Boundary No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet | Annual Rental | Upper Price |
|-------------|---------------------|---------------------------|---|----------------------|---------------|-------------|
| 1 | Inland Lot No. 5882 | Adjoining the King's Road | N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft. | 40,000 | 1,710 | 22 |
| | | | As per sale plan | | | |

PUBLIC AUCTION

**PARTICULARS AND CONDI-
TIONS** of the Sale by Public
Auction to be held on MONDAY,
the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3
p.m., at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of one
Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau
Chung, in the Colony of Hong
Kong for a term of 75 years,
with the option of renewal at a
Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the KING,
for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the disposal
of the lot the Purchaser (if not
the applicant) will be required to
deposit with an authorised officer
who will be present at the sale, the
sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200)
in cash. This sum will be refunded
on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Boundary No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet | Annual Rental | Upper Price |
|-------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|---|----------------------|---------------|-------------|
| 2 | Revised Inland Lot No. 5883 | Ma Tau Chung Road, Ma Tau Chung | N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft. | 40,000 | 1,800 | 22 |
| | | | As per sale plan | | | |

NOTICE

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting will
be held in the Pavilion on Monday,
the 31st. October, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 25th. October, 1938.

PUBLIC AUCTION

**PARTICULARS AND CONDI-
TIONS** of the Sale by Public
Auction to be held on MONDAY,
the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3
p.m., at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of one
Lot of Crown Land at To
Kwa Wan, in the Colony
of Hong Kong for a term of
75 years, with the option of
renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed
by the Surveyor of His Majesty the
KING, for one further term of 75
years.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the dispos-
al of the lot the Purchaser (if not
the applicant) will be required to de-
posit with an authorised officer who
will be present at the sale, the sum
of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in
cash. This sum will be refunded
on payment of the Purchase price.

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| No. of Sale | Boundary No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in sq. feet | Annual Rental | Upper Price |
|-------------|-----------------------------|--|---|----------------------|---------------|-------------|
| 3 | Revised Inland Lot No. 5884 | Opposite the To Kwa Wan Road, To Kwa Wan | N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft. | 40,000 | 1,710 | 22 |
| | | | As per sale plan | | | |

DANCING TUITION

AILEEN and DORIS WOODS—EX-
PERT TEACHERS of MODERN
BALL-ROOM DANCING. Trained
in the States. Rapid and perfect
tuition guaranteed. Lessons entirely
private. (Special terms for Service Men).
Studio 54A, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Entrance Mody Road. Telephone
58585.

TO LET

FURNISHED ROOM in Kowloon now
vacant. Suitable for married couple
or two persons, with the use of cook
house. For particulars reply to Box
No. 660 c/o "Sunday Herald".

FOR SALE

GEN'S OVERCOATS—now \$10.
later, \$15. Various patterns. All
suits same price. Children's at lower
prices. Singer sewing machines, \$35.
Steel safes with double-protection
Yale keylock combination lock.
U.L.C.A. Room 321, 3rd Floor,
Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road,
Central.

FOR ECONOMY—Sow Vegetable in
your own garden. Reliable seeds al-
ways on sale at GRACE & CO., 10,
Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. Es-
tablished 1896.

EASTERN STAMPS and first-day
covers. Send them as useful presents
to your friends for Christmas. Whole
sale Coronation mint at cheapest
prices ever offered. Also used Co-
ronations and others. Apply CASMER
& CO., Whiteway Building, 2nd
Floor, Open daily till 6.30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CARDS of all kinds,
religious and others can be obtained
at the METEOR, Whiteway Build-
ing, 2nd Floor. Also all kinds of re-
ligious articles, books, medals, sta-
tues, rosettes, pictures, etc. Open
till 6.30 p.m. daily.

TUITION GIVEN

NOTICE TO THE NAVY.—Learn
proper French from qualified lady
teacher at the UNIVERSAL LAN-
GUAGE SCHOOL, Whiteway Build-
ing, 2nd Floor. Private lessons.
Special terms to suit the Navy. Open
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able under trained teachers of Man-
darin or Cantonese. Telephone car-
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EXPERT instructresses for ladies
and young girls in music, shorthand,
typing, bookkeeping and English and
French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kow-
loon.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE
MEETING will be held (weather
permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY
on SATURDAY, 5th. November,
1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at
1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will
be admitted to the Members'
Enclosure. Such must be worn
throughout the duration of each
meeting in such a manner as to
be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members
to the Members' Enclosure and
Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentles-
men and \$3.00 for Ladies (both
including tax) are obtainable
through the SECRETARY upon
the personal or written applica-
tion of a Member, such Member
to be responsible for all visitors
introduced by him, and for Pay-
ment of all Chills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st
Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel.
27794) will close at 12 NOON.
Tickets are obtainable at the
Club House provided they are
ordered in advance from the No.
1 Box (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the
Public Enclosure is \$1.00 includ-
ing Tax, for all Persons, includ-
ing Ladies, and is payable at the
Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in
Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 30th. October, 1938.

NOVEMBER

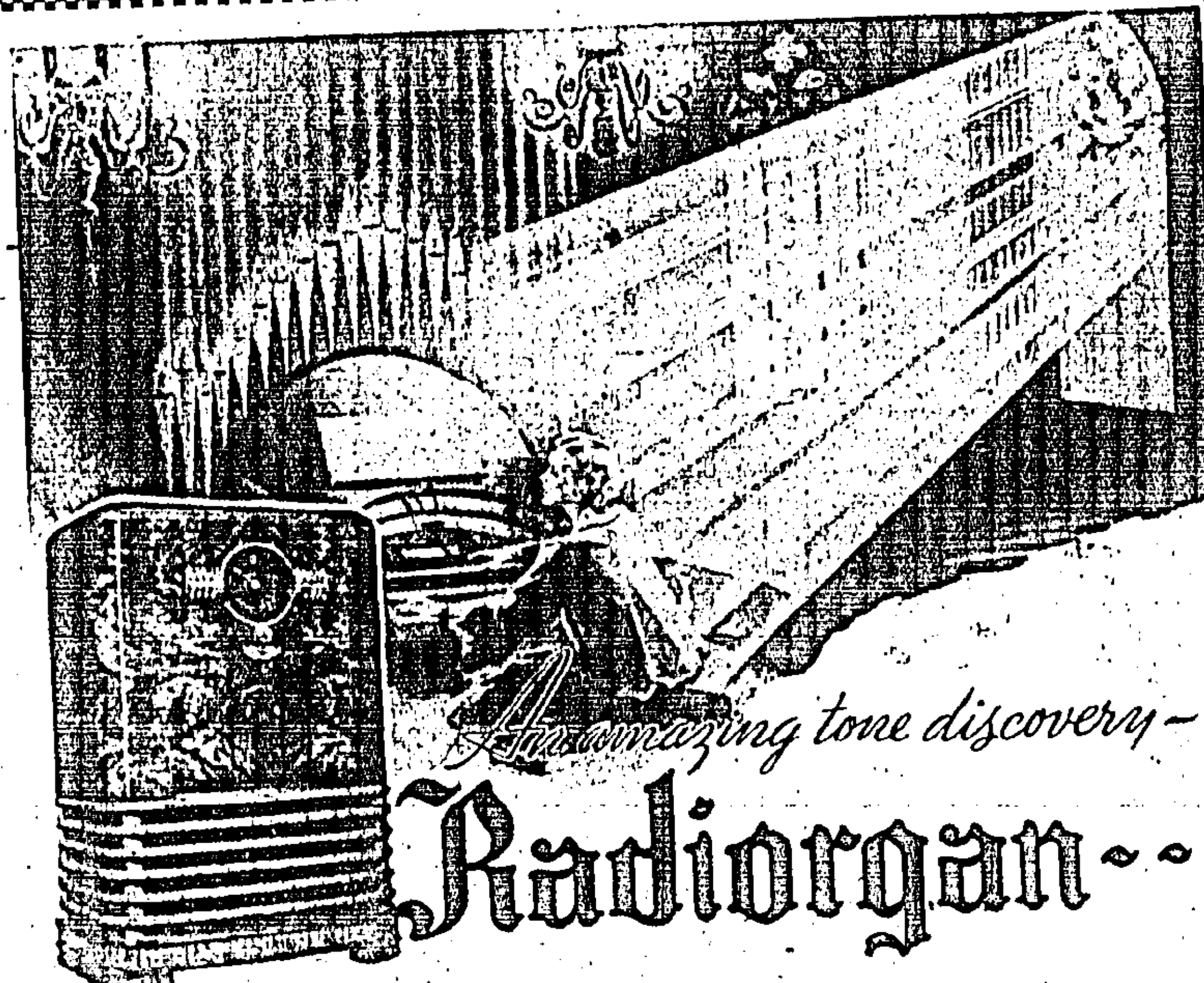


—COMMENCING TO-MORROW, MONDAY—

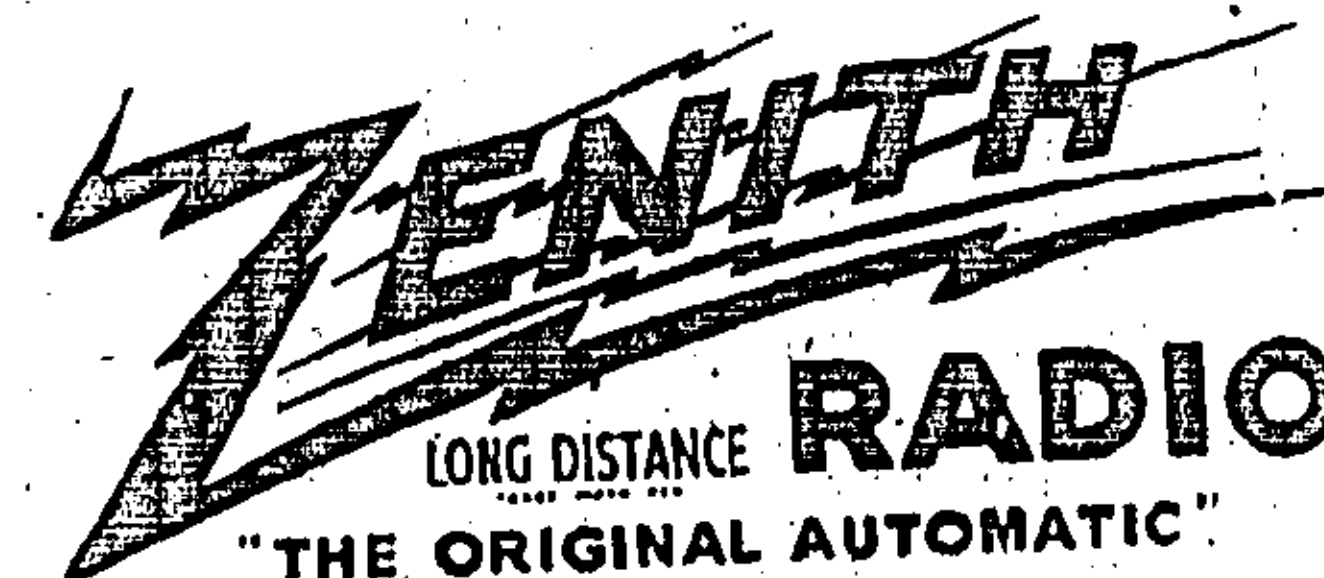
IN ORDER TO MAKE MORE ROOM
FOR OUR CHRISTMAS STOCKS WE
OFFER YOU ALL OUR AUTUMN
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YOU CAN'T POSITIVELY AFFORD TO MISS!

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The RADIORGAN . . . ZENITH'S New Feature of features
gives you exact tone quality at which you wish to hear any pro-
gram . . . the same control over your ZENITH that a great
organist has over his organ or a conductor over his symphony
orchestra! 64 different ways to control the tone — just press-
in or pull out a button for a new tone result! HEAR THE
DIFFERENCE.



CELEBRATES 1939 LEADERSHIP

1939 Zenith is ten years ahead
with RADIORGAN as it was in
1928 with the first automatic
tuning ever put on a radio.

WITH GIANT VALUES

On Sale & Display at all Radio Shops

Distributors:—
SCIENTIFIC SERVICE COMPANY
SHANGHAI—HONG KONG.

By George McManus

Bringing Up Father

ISN'T IT JUST MARVELOUS?
MY BROTHER DANNY WENT
TO WORK TODAY—YOUR
FATHER GOT HIM A JOB
WITH A COLLECTING
AGENCY DOWNTOWN.



DANNY GOING TO
WORK—IT'S A
MIRACLE—

I ALWAYS KNEW HE
WOULD AMOUNT TO
SOMETHING IF HE
GOT THE CHANCE.



WELL, MAGGIE—
I'VE GOT BAD
NEWS ABOUT
DANNY—HE
QUIT HIS JOB.



—QUIT—???
WHAT WAS
THE MATTER?
DIDN'T HE
LIKE HIS BOSS?



OH-NO-THEY SENT HIM OUT
TO COLLECT THREE BILLS—
AND ONE WAS YOUR AUNT'S—
THE SECOND ONE WAS YER
MOTHER'S—AND THE THIRD
ONE—HE OWED—



THIS
COMIC
STRIP
IS A
DAILY
FEATURE
IN THE
China Mail

WHAT ONE-ARM SUTTON THINKS OF CHINA OUTLOOK

Japanese Seeking Economic Stranglehold

ATTACK ON POISONS RACKET

To combat a local racket, concerned with the importation and distribution in the Colony of poisons in a manner contrary to the interests of the general public, new legislation is proposed by Government.

The effect will be to make mere possession of certain poisons unlawful, unless it can be proved that they were obtained through authorised channels.

Local Shark Expert Gets Another

AVERAGING ONE SHARK A MONTH, MR. WONG KWON-CHING, OF THE SUN COMPANY, HOOKED HIS FIFTH "MAN-EATER" THIS WEEK OFF THE HONG KONG BREEZY, IN THE NEW TERRITORIES.

This catch was his largest, the fish weighing 136 pounds and measuring six feet two inches.

According to Mr. Wong, the sharks swim very near the shore and appear to be very hungry devouring anything that can be had.

They are frequently seen in shoals of between seven and ten. Mr. Wong does not believe that the sharks which infest the waters of the Colony are really dangerous, but warns bathers to keep a look-out for them as they are liable to snap at anything when famished.

Following are the details of the four sharks previously caught by Mr. Wong this summer:

May 29—At Shauiwan. Weight: 117 lbs. Length: 6 ft. 3 ins.

June 5—At Shauiwan. Weight: 106 lbs. Length: 6 ft. 1 in.

September 25—At Tsun Wan, New Territories. Weight: 92 lbs. Length: 6 ft.

October 9—At Tsun Wan (New Territories). Weight: 100 lbs. Length: 6 ft.

LOCAL RESIDENT'S BOOK ON ENGLISH FOR FOREIGNERS

Just published in this cosmopolitan city is a book by a local resident, Evelyn Fullerton, for the better cultivation of English by foreign students.

One of its special merits is a vocabulary in French, German, Italian and Chinese. Based upon modern concepts of language teaching, it is planned to proceed fairly rapidly from elementary principles to fluency and should prove extremely useful both to pupils and teachers. The book, "English for Foreign Students" is on sale at Kelly and Walsh at \$2.50.

THE FOKI TRICK AGAIN

Wing Lok Street and Bonham Strand shops are the latest victims of the foki-left-waiting trick.

A jeweller in Wing Lok Street lost three watches, selected and sent to the Hong Kong Bank Building. The three men intercepted the coolie and told him to wait outside. Presumably they walked through the bank and out of another entrance.

Three men were also concerned in the theft of \$380 of ginseng by similar methods from a medicine shop. On this occasion the foki was induced to go and make a telephone call and the ginseng was taken out of a parcel and a few sticks substituted.

A report from London intimates that the R.A.F. Vickers Wellesley bombers will probably attempt to set up a nonstop record in a flight from Ismailia to Australia in the next two or three days.

MARVELS AT SHORT-SIGHTED ENGLISHMEN

Nothing is to be expected of the Japanese except that they will do their utmost to secure an economic stranglehold on any territory they occupy, said General Frank ("One-Arm") Sutton, discussing the China situation with a "Sunday Herald" representative last evening.

"When I read reports of attempted peace moves, some of them sponsored by Englishmen," he said, "I can only marvel at the shortsightedness of my fellow countrymen."

In the course of a general statement, the famous right-hand man of the Manchurian war-lord of former days, Chang Tso-lin, declared:

My experiences of the last five years in Japanese controlled territory and my 20 years experience in the Far East has proved to me that it is impossible for either Europeans or Chinese to carry on business in the face of the unscrupulous "Closed Door" policy which Japan imposes on any area she gets her tentacles on, despite the most solemn promises to the contrary.

BROKEN PROMISES

These promises have been broken again and again in the North. When I was a farmer in the Argentine they used to say—"Cattle cannot feed where pigs are pastured."

Therefore, when I read reports of attempted peace moves, some of them sponsored by Englishmen, I can only marvel at the shortsightedness of my fellow-countrymen.

Japan as overlord of China means only one thing: Complete economic control with no entry for foreign goods.

FEUDAL SLAVES

The Chinese intellectuals and the vast mass of the Chinese people will be reduced to the level of feudal slaves; producing raw materials for shipment to Japan who will retain in her hands all the manufacturing shipping, and banking facilities. The inhabitants of North China have already discovered this to their bitter cost. Coal mines, railways, banks, factories—even the marketing of the daily rice has been taken out of the hands of the people.

I am well aware of the terrible suffering and losses that China is now bearing. Millions dead, whole provinces ravaged, property, fortunes—all destroyed.

Yet I would say unhesitatingly that China must fight on, remember that cities destroyed can be rebuilt a hundred fold better and a new China arise from the ashes of the old. The land remains, the planting and the garnering goes on for ever.

CHINA WILL WIN

As a soldier, although I have been away from the scene of operations for some time, I confidently believe that China will win in the long run. But national solidarity must be maintained and every advance of the enemy made a Pyrrhic victory.

I take off my hat to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who, in the face of the greatest difficulties, has so ably consolidated the country and so courageously carried on the fight.

Some observers may wonder at my championship of a man I once fought against. Although I served under Marshal Chang Tso-lin for many years, I now realise that the young China which I opposed because I considered their ideas to be against the family traditions of China, were right, and their aims and aspirations for the good of the country as a whole.

RACE TO GET PICTURES OUT OF CANTON

CANTON, YESTERDAY. COMPETITION IS VERY KEEN TO GET THE FIRST DETAILED PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE OCCUPATION OF CANTON TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD.

With this end in view, "News-reel" Hui, of Pathe News, left for Wuchow on Thursday on board the British river gunboat H.M.S. Robin.

From Wuchow he hopes to get to Hanol, in French Indo-China, and will then fly to Hong Kong.

The enterprising "United Press" correspondent, "Izzy" Epstein, also started out on Thursday for Shekhi on foot.

From Shekhi he plans to go to Macao and thence from Macao by boat.

A third competitor, the "Associated Press" correspondent, H. J. Eskelund, son of the well-known Shanghai surgeon, decided to try and walk to Hong Kong, and on Thursday set out by road to Kowloon alongside the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

All three carry a vivid photographic story of the Japanese occupation of Canton.—Router.

PROFITS FROM H.K. NOTE ISSUE

Legalising the transfer annually into the general revenues of the Colony of any profits from the control of the local note issue fund, a draft bill to be submitted to the next meeting of the Legislative Council removes doubts as to the legality of this practice in the past.

Profit or loss is assessed by taking the difference between moneys deposited in the Fund and the market value of investments held and the nominal value of the currency notes in circulation.



An experimental stretch of road is being built at Ewell, Surrey. Of concrete, it is of two colours, red and white, accommodating four traffic lanes with a dividing strip between. The kerbs are to be white, outside lanes of red, and the inside lines, to be used only for overtaking, are to be white. The central strip of red is to be a danger zone, to be left empty except in an emergency. Critics are watching the experiment with interest, as it is said that the two colours chosen are among the most irritating to sensitive eyesight, and that driving over them for any length of time would affect the vision. Photo shows workmen constructing the new road. (Copyright, Fox).

H.K. FINANCES LOOKED GOOD IN SEPTEMBER

The Colony's accounts to the end of September provide little inkling to the note of pessimism in the Budget statement of the Hon. Financial Secretary, though the political situation has since altered importantly and justified his caution.

Total revenue, with three months still to go, was only \$2,800,000 short of the estimate for the whole year, duties were only \$270,000 short of the year's estimate, the railway had exceeded the expectation by over \$600,000, thanks partly to an all-time record in September when the railway's income totalled \$235,062. Income at the end of September at \$27,236,744 was \$3,000,000 higher than at the same date in 1937, and showed a surplus over expenditure during the first 9 months of the year of \$1,400,000.

Extraordinary expenditure, cost of providing refugee camps and maintenance of the inmates, will, of course, absorb a large proportion of this before the end of the year, but on present figures, there seems to be no reason to anticipate other than a record income year, and even, possibly, a surplus.

A sailor on board the Yaumati Ferry, "Man Lai," was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, with injuries to the left leg, caused when he was thrown by a rope at the Shamshuiho wharf.

NEW IDEAS FOR ROAD SAFETY

NEW CAMP FOR WAR ORPHANS TO BE STARTED IN DIAMOND HILL AREA

A new camp for war orphans is to be erected on a site below Diamond Hill in Kowloon City, according to the plans of the Hong Kong Chinese Women's War Relief Association, under whose auspices the War Orphans Committee has been organized.

It is learned that the different war orphan camps in the New Territories are already filled to capacity with young parentless children from different areas in Central China.

Many are now housed in one of the buildings of the former Government Civil Hospital, and it is planned to transfer children from there to the new camp in Kowloon City when it is completed. It is proposed to erect ten buildings each to accommodate between 40 and 50 children. An area has also been set aside for a large playground.

TEXT-BOOKS WANTED. Articles such as Chinese textbooks and other school literature, clothes, and toys are needed for the orphans and the Committee has issued an appeal for such contributions.

The new camp is expected to be ready at the beginning of December.

MACAO RUN SHIPPING ENJOYS BOOM

The closing of the Pearl River has caused a boom for shipping companies plying between Hong Kong and Macao.

There are now seven ships running daily between Hong Kong and the Portuguese Colony, and every trip the vessels are crowded with passengers and packed with goods.

The vessels are the s.s. Tin Yat, s.s. Sui Tai, s.s. Tai Shan, s.s. Sai On, s.s. Chuen Chow, s.s. Hau Kong, and the s.s. Macau.

It is learned that the owners of vessels normally plying between Hong Kong and Canton, now bottled up at Canton, are discussing plans for placing their vessels on other routes when they are released.

Some of the boats will be put on the Hong Kong-Macao run.

TO BE MARRIED TO-MORROW

The wedding of Miss Nancy Kwok and Mr. Kong Chi-wing, B.Sc., will take place at the Registry to-morrow morning.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. Kwok Gon-hin, treasurer of Messrs. Wing On, Limited, while the future bridegroom is the son of Mr. Kong I-sing, well-known owner of race horses.

One Mystery Leads To Another

Early yesterday morning while searching for a man, alleged to have been involved in a serious stabbing affair in Cheungshawan the night before, the Shamshuiho Police found another cause for investigation—two more men both suffering from stab wounds in the back.

The two men, Chan Hop and Chiu-ng, were discovered outside premises No. 268, Yui Shui Street, suffering from wounds, inflicted by an unknown attacker.

These men, questioned, said they could suggest no reason why they had been attacked, and were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

A.P.C. MAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

When making this discovery, the police were searching for a Chinese, who, it is alleged, seriously stabbed Leung Yim, employee of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, during a fight outside a divan at No. 232, Ki Lung Street, on Friday night.

The neighbourhoods of the stabbings are close to each other, but it is not known whether or not one man was responsible for both. Late last night no arrests had been made.

YESTERDAY'S WEDDING

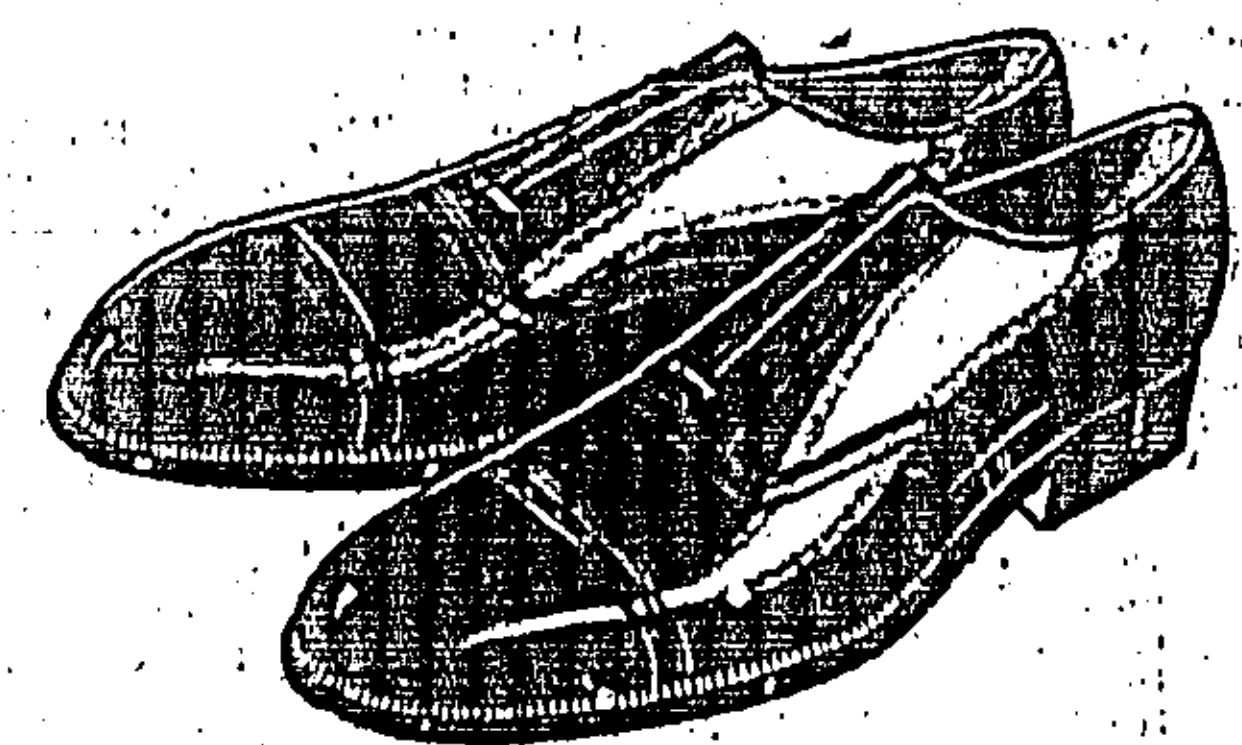
The marriage between Lam Ping-yun, son of Mr. Lam Chak-kwan, Vice Consul at Samoa, Apia, and Miss Lo Hui-ping, daughter of Mr. Lo Yick-sam, took place at the Registry yesterday morning.

The ceremony was conducted by the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. T. J. Gould, in the presence of Messrs. K. K. Lam and Y. Y. Lee.

SHIP LAUNCH NEXT SATURDAY

Kowloon Dock will be launching a motor vessel from the yard next Saturday.

The vessel is the "Eleanore" built to the order of a Cebu shipping company.



FIRST

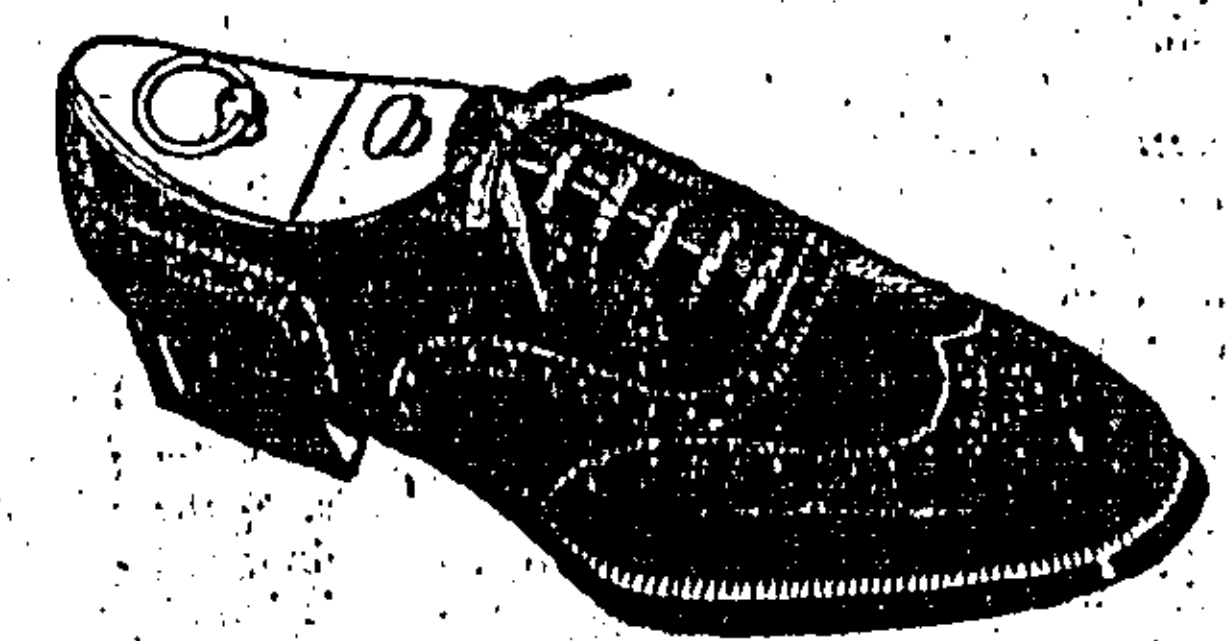
For QUALITY
For ECONOMY

BECTIVE SHOES

They're made so well that they will last you much longer than ordinary shoes... and still look well. That's why they cost you less in the long run.

LATEST AUTUMN STYLES
HAVE ARRIVED!

CHINA EMPORIUM



Lady Precious Stream's Author Giving Hong Kong Premiere Of New Play

Portraying the romanticism of Yuan Cheng, famous Chinese poet of the eighth century, one of the masterpieces of Chinese drama, "The Romance Of The Western Chamber," will be presented in English for the first time in the history of the Colony at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The performances are being held under the auspices of the newly-formed Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club in aid of war relief and medical funds.

The play centres round the picturesque side of Chinese life.

The beauty and simplicity of the play concentrate on the love episode of the Prime Minister's daughter, Ying Ying, and a wandering scholar, Chan Kung, who fall in love when they meet at the P'u Chiu Monastery.

Ying Ying, her mother, and the maid, Hung Niang, are accommodated

in the Western Chamber of the Monastery, to which Chan Kung has no access owing to strict conventions. Fate, however, brings the two together, not as lovers, but as brother and sister, for when Chan Kung saves the Monastery from the Flying Tiger's bandit army, he is rewarded by the mother of the beautiful lady who has captivated his heart, not with her daughter's hand but by placing her in the relationship of "adopted" sister to him.

With hope gone of being united as husband and wife with Ying Ying, Chan Kung departs sorrowfully from the Monastery and continues his journey to Peking for his examination, leaving Ying Ying in tears.

Chan Kung, though love-sick, passes all examinations and is appointed to a high official position. He then returns joyfully to the Monastery and claims Ying Ying in the

Western Chamber as his bride, the

mother no longer opposing him as a suitor for her daughter's hand. The translator of the play is Mr. S. I. Hsiung, who became world famous by presenting the drama, "Lady Precious Stream" in foreign countries.

The following is the cast of those participating in the play:

Hung Niang, handmaid of Ying Ying... Mrs. Elsie Soong.

Chang Kung, the romantic Scholar... Mr. Herbert Tong.

Ying Ying, daughter of Prime Minister... Miss Mei Ung.

Madame Ts'ui... Mrs. Violet Chan.

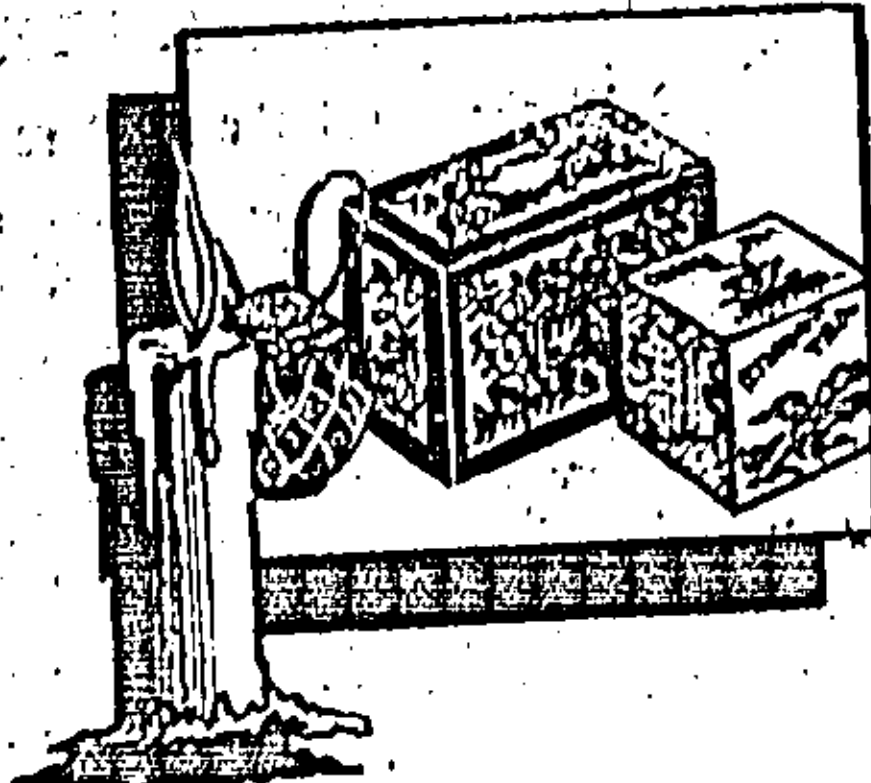
General of the White Horse... Mr. Henry Lin.

Sun, the Flying Tiger... Mr. Donald Chin.

Fa Penn, the superior of Monastery... Dr. Chi-Tung Yung.

Hui Ming, the monk... Mr. Shou Pa Wang.

The Late bearer... Colleen Ng Quin.



To folks at home,
there is nothing
more appropriate
surely, nor more
appreciated than a
gift of

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OR

GINGER

Prices including duty and all
delivery charges to the United
Kingdom will be furnished on
application.

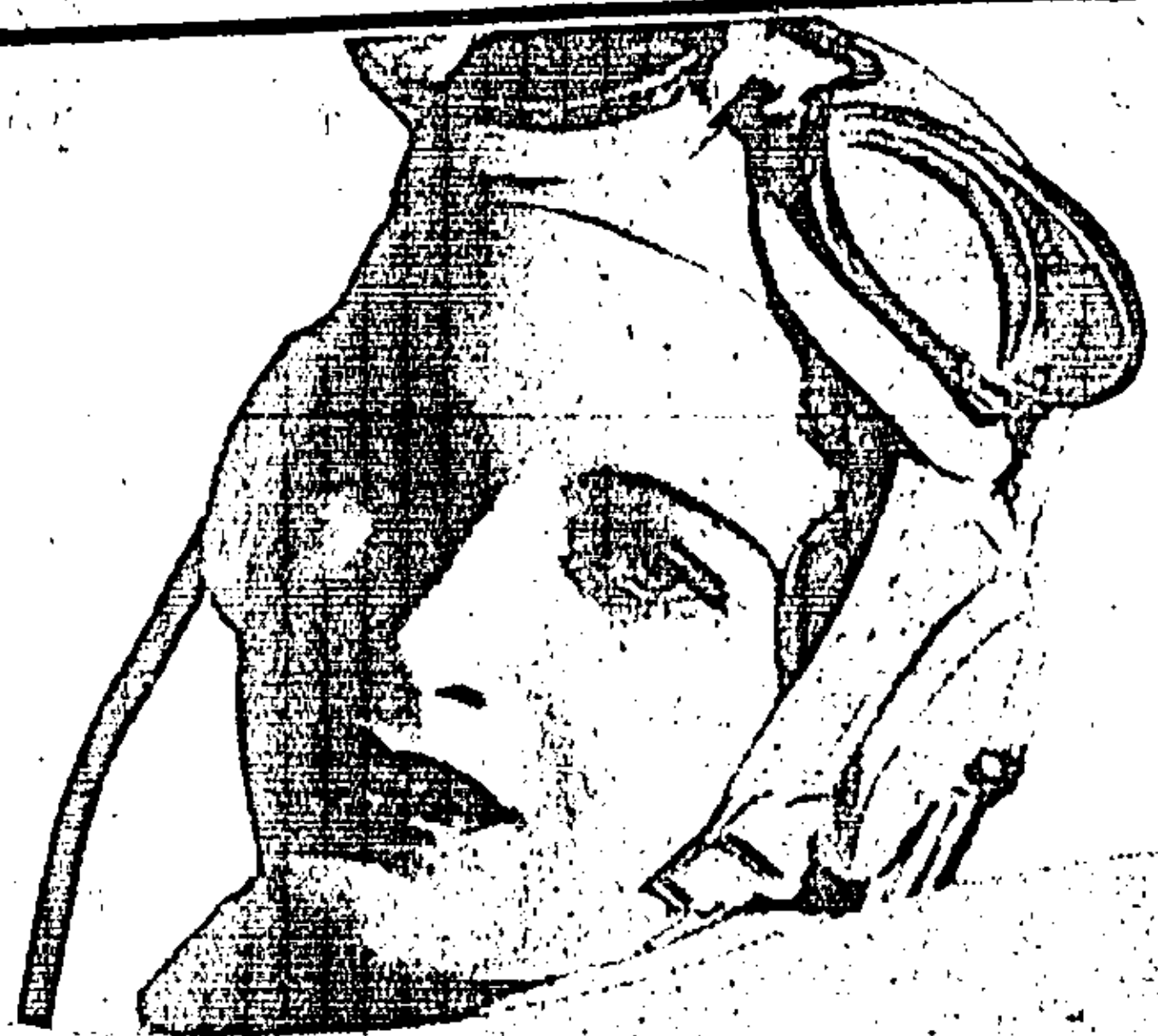
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your teeth to-day?



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AMERICA AND WORLD CRISIS

HOW heavily do the destinies of our life. When one measures the prodigious sums which are being expended on various forms of relief, pump-priming and New Deal ideology, it is possible to visualise the innumerable official and semi-official classes of hierarchies inevitably called into being in the process, who will thenceforward cherish a vested interest of their own.

Will the United States throw its weight into the scales of peace and law and freedom while time remains, or will it remain a spectator until the disaster has occurred; and then with infinite cost and labour build up what need not have been cast down?

This is the riddle of a Sphinx, which, under the mask of loquacity, affability, sentimentality, hard business, machine-made politics, wrong feeling, right feeling, vigour and weakness, efficiency and muddle, still preserves the power to pronounce a solemn and formidable word.

In what condition, physical, moral, or psychological, stands the United States to-day? The fierce struggle which is proceeding between the anti-capitalist or anti-rich men forces of that vast country, on the one side, and the anxieties of its practical economic well-being on the other, has reached a kind of equipoise. It is good politics to hunt the millionaires, to break up the monopolies, to tax and discipline the vested interests. But these have great powers of resistance. They fight, they will keep on fighting; and until the quarrel is settled prosperity stands a-tiptoe outside the door.

NEED FOR PROSPERITY

Yet there never was a time when it was more important to the whole world for the United States to be prosperous as well as militarily strong. The European democracies have a real advantage over the dictator States in wealth, credit, and sea-borne trade, but their strength and energy at any given moment are intimately related to the prosperity or adversity of the United States. When things are going well in America, the more solid, pedestrian forces there is in the free countries of Europe are in Great Britain for a fair and conscious of a new draught, of strength which ought to reward law-respecting, peace-interested, civilised States.

Economic and financial disorder in the United States not only depresses all sister-countries, but it weakens them in those very forces which might either mitigate the hatreds of races, or provide the means to resist tyranny.

The first service which the United States can render to world causes is to be prosperous and well-armed. The arming part is being achieved on a very large scale. Enormous supplies have been voted by Congress for the expansion of the armed forces, particularly the Navy, to levels far above what any immediate direct danger would seem to require. No American party resists the President's desire to make the United States one of the most heavily armed, scientifically prepared countries in the world. Pacifism and the cult of defencelessness have been discarded by all parties. There never was in peace a time when the American armaments by land, air and sea, reached so imposing a height, or were sustained by so much national conviction.

CONFIDENCE LAGS

But the economic and financial strength which would impart itself so readily to like-minded countries across the oceans, is still far from its natural level. The warfare between big business and the Administration, still continues. These great forces do not seem to realise how much they are dependent upon one another. Immense use is made of the national borrowing power for relieving unemployment, which would largely cure itself if even for a single year the normal conditions of confidence were restored. Party politics invade every aspect of economic

The attempt to organise and administer a nation-wide scheme of unemployment relief without the essential mechanism of Labour Exchanges, must have produced fraud, waste, and imposture of similar proportions. The noble effort which the President has made towards a higher form of social justice, requires to be corrected and consolidated by well-administered services running under strict conditions during several years of quiet perseverance. If instead there is to be another surge of electioneering at the expense of the national assets, then the stabilising part which the United States might play in the world will be crippled. The authority and prestige which springs from the great armament of a free people will be undermined by financial and political disorder. But we must hope that other counsels will prevail.

TRADE AND DEBTS

As a contribution to trade revival, and as an expression of the goodwill prevailing in the English-speaking world, the British-American Trade Agreement is of real importance. The debt question, on the other hand, has encountered a new complication. The isolation forces in the United States are not favourable to a settlement which would free Great Britain from the ban imposed upon foreign loans to defaulting countries by the Johnson Act. These forces would naturally press for the most rigorous terms, and make it difficult for a reasonable compromise to be reached. The stirring of this question at this juncture, and when Congressional elections are already looming, would not be helpful. Nevertheless, there is an earnest desire in the free countries of Europe are in Great Britain for a fair and friendly agreement.

In the meantime, the movement of American opinion upon world affairs is remarkable. Side by side with the loudest reiterations of "Never again will we be drawn in," there is a ceaselessly growing interest in the great issues which are at stake both in Europe and the Far East. There never was a time in peace when the newspapers of the United States carried more foreign news to their readers, or when those readers showed themselves more anxious to be informed about the affairs taking place thousands of miles away, or more disposed to develop strong intellectual and moral convictions about them. There are literally scores of millions of men and women in the United States who feel as much opposed to the tyrannies of totalitarian Governments, Communist or Nazi, as their grandfathers were to the continuance of slavery.

FEELING AGAINST NAZIS

The feeling, not against Germany, but against the Nazi regime, is more pronounced and outspoken throughout the United States than in Great Britain. It is far more active and widespread than it was before 1914. This mood is not at all discouraged by the Administration. The speeches of important Ministers express in ardent terms the feelings of British, French, and Scandinavian liberal democracies. The American ex-service men confront the Nazi movement with a stern, unrelenting hostility, with a stern, unrelenting hostility, with a stern, unrelenting hostility. The New Yorkers have to be restrained from mobbing German ships. Hardly a week passes without some incident arising in politics or sport which affords the devoted headed newspaper Press an opportunity of writing against Naziism the kind of things their readers want to read. Evidently behind all this process, a sombre pit.

20 Million Sterling Birthday Gift

TO MAN WHO FINDS WEALTH
A BURDEN

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Marshall Field, millionaire, big-game hunter, explorer and racehorse-owner, has received on his forty-fifth birthday £20,000,000 under the will of his grandfather, who died 32 years ago.

And this is merely accumulated interest on the fortune he is to receive on his fiftieth birthday. The full inheritance, says British United Press, is expected to exceed £100,000,000 in five years' time.

His grandfather was a multi-millionaire Chicago department store owner of the same name under whom Mr. Selfridge served his apprenticeship. When his grandfather died in 1906 Marshall Field was thirteen. The old man's will laid it down that his fortune should remain intact until the boy reached fifty, in order that he should have "the opportunity of coming a man among men, despite the handicap of great wealth."

CLOSELY GUARDED

Marshall Field went to Rugby School and Cambridge University. He, his brother and his sister were then said to be the richest children in England. When they stayed at Claridge's Hotel, Mayfair, they were guarded like royalties. No one was allowed to speak

to them in the passages or rooms. He now lives at Huntingdon, a fifty-six-room mansion surrounded by 2,000 acres of parkland and game preserves on the only large estate on Long Island, New York's "millionaire" island suburb.

He is a student of philosophy and has often said that he finds his great wealth a burden.

WED THREE TIMES

He has been three times married. His first wife, formerly Miss Evelyn Marshall, bore him four children.

His second wife, who became known the world over as "the beautiful Mrs. Marshall Field," was the widow of Captain Dudley Coats.

This marriage was dissolved at Reno in 1934.

Two years later, in New York, Marshall Field was married to Mrs. Ruth Prynne Phipps, by whom he now has one child.

Miss Phyllis Harrop, of the S.C.A., caught at a leisure moment, a respite from her campaign against traffickers.

TAXES TO SAVE LIVES

Jerusalem, Yesterday. Voluntary taxes are now being paid by Jews in Palestine on cigarettes, bus fares, tickets of admission to places of entertainment, and even on imported vegetables, in order to raise funds for security measures.

The money thus collected is being paid into a fund which finances the defence of small and isolated Jewish agricultural settlements. The expenditure goes on upkeep of watchmen, construction of barbed-wire fencing and similar protection, and the building of roads to facilitate communications where only rough tracks exist.

In addition, Palestine Jews are voluntarily paying a certain percentage of their incomes or wages towards the fund, which is known as the "Redemption of Palestine Jewry" fund.

SECRET OF WHY MEN LOOK YOUNG

Why do men look younger longer than women? A beauty specialist speaking to a "Herald" reporter, disclosed the secret. Simply because men shave daily, and the act of rubbing lather into the skin and then scraping the pores with a razor blade, clears the pores and keeps the skin healthy. But she didn't advocate the use of razors for women.

antagonism to tyranny and aggression in all their various forms is steadily growing.

The attitude of American ambassadors and their staffs in many capitals is strongly bent towards the maintenance of the democratic ideal, while at the same time in no way committing the United States to active intervention.

All these facts should be noted by those whom they concern. It would be foolish of the European democracies in their military arrangements to count on any direct aid from the United States. It would be still more foolish for war-making forces in the Dictator Governments of Europe to treat with ignorance or with contempt this slow but ceaseless marshalling of United States opinion around the standards of freedom and tolerance. The more weightily the personality of the United States is acknowledged in Europe in these years, perhaps even in these months, the better are our chances of escaping another lurch into the

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BRANDY SMASH

1 wineglass **☆☆** Hennessy
1 teaspoonful white sugar
2 or 4 sprigs of tender mint
2 tablespoonfuls of water
Dissolve sugar in the water, using small glass, then crush mint in solution to extract flavour, add the brandy, then fill glass two-thirds full of shaved ice. Stir well. Decorate with half a slice of orange and several sprigs of mint. Add fruits in season.

BRANDY FLIP

Use large glass half full of fine ice.
1 whole egg
1/2 tablespoonful sugar
1 wineglass **☆☆** Hennessy
Shake well and strain into flip glass, grate a little nutmeg on top and serve.

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INDIAN SUMMER

THE house had lain empty for many years. Its shuttered windows stared blankly out across weed grown rose beds, no smoke rose from its many chimneys, and that melancholy air of desertion lay heavily upon it. Once a month windows were thrown open, the rusting boilers glowed dully in the cavernous cellars, and the caretaker went his rounds, tapping the plaster and wain-scotting for signs of decay: then, perhaps, the carpenter and his men would busy themselves for a day or two patching and painting, the blows of their hammers echoing through the silent corridors, before the house relapsed again into its broken slumbers.

My father and I lived in a cottage at the edge of the park: from my window I could see the white chimneys above the ancient beech trees and towering chestnuts which grew before our old home, rooks argued harshly in their tree tops, and pigeons crooned to themselves from the stable eaves. It was very peaceful there in the drowsy summer evenings, watching blue shadows lengthen across the lawn, and listening to the drone of humble-bees in the borders.

Things rarely troubled us from the outside world, the gravelled drive which had once seen stately carriages grow grass between the rails, occasionally a prospective purchaser of land would call, and take with him some favourite wood where we had played as children. Times had changed: we and our sort were now anachronisms—the age of the big house and unhurried leisure was past.

Like mutterings of distant thun-



Elton volunteers, working in their shirt sleeves piling up barricades of earth and sandbags against vulnerable windows.

in a very much more civilised creature than his counterpart of fifty years ago.

I slept uneasily that night: I dreamt that I was standing before the house, and all the people who had lived there before us were crowded around me. I recognised the old gentleman in a ruff who hung at the top of the stairs, and the little lady in the white frame over the fire-place in the drawing room; I could hear snatches of their conversation, "A boys' school... a boys' school..." The murmuring became more insistent until the whole concourse shouted in unison "A BOYS' SCHOOL! A BOYS' SCHOOL..." and I woke up.

"The Boy's School," shouted my father through the door. "They'll be here sometime to-night."

"Who?" I asked drowsily.

"The school. Seventy boys and

A Hong Kong Naval Officer now at Home gives an inside picture of the recent crisis, describing the advent of a Boys' School into a country house as Part of the emergency methods.

staff!" Good Heavens—the events of the night before came back to me. It was already nine o'clock, and nothing had been done. Where would eighty people sleep and eat and wash?

There was no time to look in the paper for the news. I rushed headlong through the Autumn garden, where the chestnuts lay half out of their husks among the leaves, through the stable yard to the big house. Vans were already outside the back door. Men swarmed to and fro, the estate agent, the carpenter, the gamekeeper, the electrician, the valuers and contractors, gardeners, groomers, and gamekeepers. They carried ladders and tools: already the sound of hammering and sawing sounded throughout the house. Shutters were thrown open, blinds rolled up, dust cloths thrown into corners, and smoke curled lazily from chimney stacks. The whole house was waking up, doors opened and shut, heavy footsteps tramped the boards. Outside the pigeons chuckled to themselves. "Two... Two..."

Everything was to be cleared, all the belongings and accumulations of a big family. Already the damp smell of disuse was overlaid with fresh odours. The light came strangely into long-shuttered rooms. What games of hide-and-seek we had played here as children. What parties there had been, but this was the strangest party of them all! I went into the nursery and began to pile books house.

on a tray, to get the crammed drawers, sketches, old programmes, examination papers, copy-books all flustered out.

A bespectacled young man stood in the doorway. "I'm the advance guard," he said. "Can I help?"

Together we made a plan of the house, giving the familiar rooms new names. The boys would never know the old ones and the traditions which lay behind their baptisms: "Who would sleep in the Pigeon's Parlour or the Paint Room? The neat squares of the plan were labelled Wellington, Marlborough, and Nelson.

"Isn't it encouraging a war-like spirit?" I asked.

"Precisely," replied the young man looking puzzled. "You can hardly expect such names as Shop-pard or Inge, Snowdon or Tolstol in times like these."

We piled the rubbish on the landing, stacking the books in dusty pyramids. Clouds of moths fluttered blindly from old clothes we had used for acting and charades.

There were still the bedrooms to do. Wheel barrow after wheel barrow load of calf bound volumes from the library were trundled into the attic. The master pinned lists of boys on each door, six were to sleep in my old room, which now bore the magnificent name of "Kitchen" while my brother Peter's old room was labelled "6th Form Study," how he would have laughed had he been there, but he was safely tucked away with the Fleet in China.

Out of my window I saw them turning on the fire-hydrants, to see if they worked. The jet of water rose above the trees and the blue line of the Moors. "Something's wrong with the central heating," a voice shouted in the passage.

The cupboards were full of old clothes. How funny they were. I remembered Simon in that coat ages ago, and Oh! There were those shoes I had lost.

What a family of scribblers we had been! The drawers were full of old diaries, letters, and manuscript of half finished stories. Some of the letters were tied into bundles with coloured ribbon and dated with initials. The deed room was the best place for these sentimental relics. Imagine the sacrilegious treatment they would receive in a boy's school! From outside came the "Two... of the pigeons; pigeons or doves, the birds of Venus. I reflected that Peace and Love were both at a discount now.

All the time rumours flashed through the house: "All the lorries in England have been commandeered..."

"The territorialists have entrained for Westbury."

"The roads are all blocked with refugees."

"They say that there'll be an air-raid to-night in London..."

There was still the kitchen. I went in and opened the windows. Weeds were knee high in the yard. "Needs a bit o' cleaning," said the two char-ladies. Rust had attacked the ovens and the shelves were thick with dust. Cockroaches scuttled about the dressers.

Soon the smell of soap and hot water spread through the room, food began to arrive, new pies and buns from the baker, a peal of the door bell announced the milk, and another the beds. Fifty beds and mattresses were carried through the house. Half way through the afternoon the gas-man announced that the gas was on. A cheer went up as we filled our kettles. Suddenly it was dusk. "Tea!" shouted the master, and everyone trooped into the kitchen, and I poured out from the great tea-pot.

"A toast!" shouted the Master. "To Peace!" I replied. We drained our cups to the dregs.

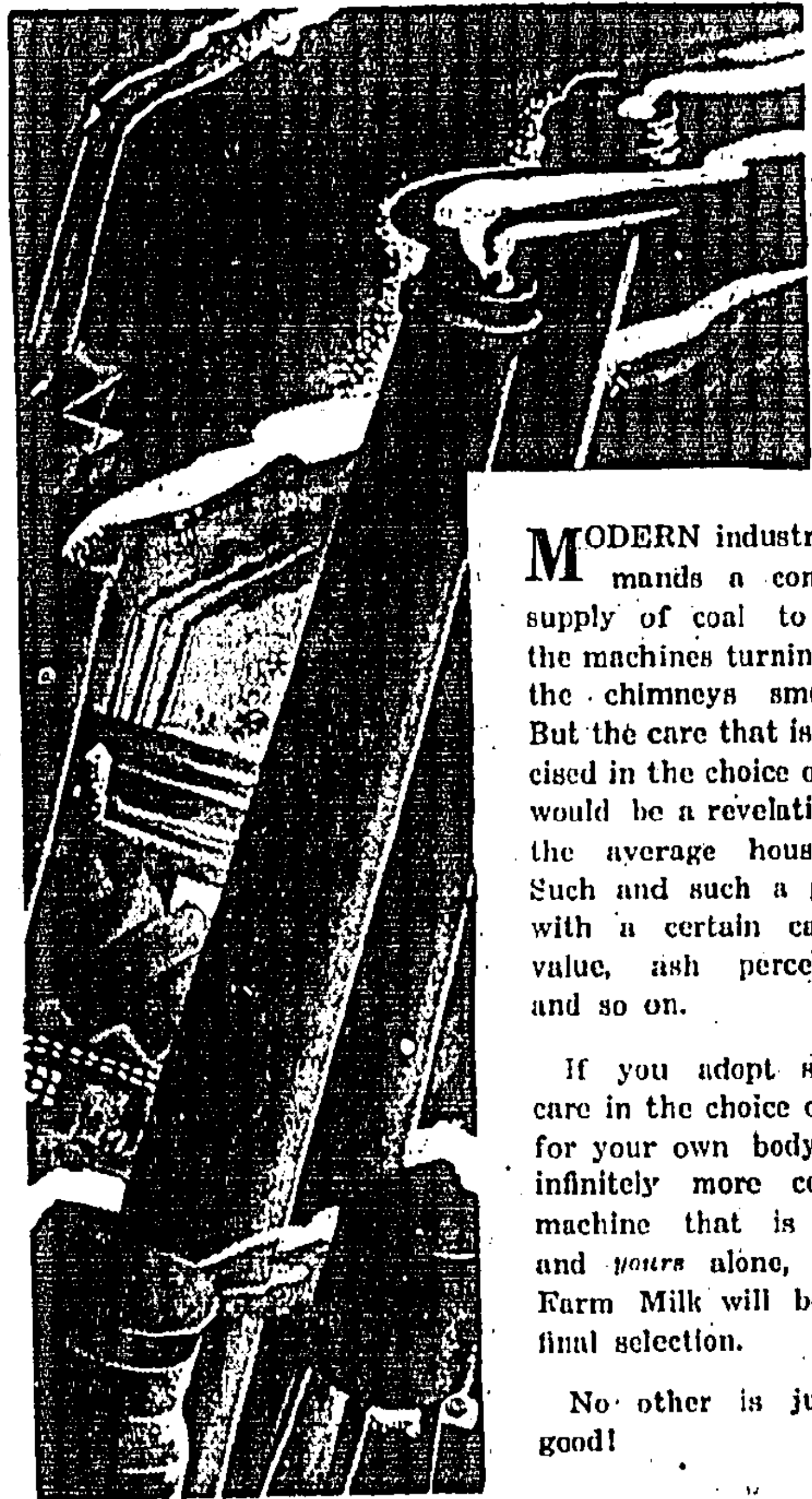
It was then that we heard the first car. The drive was filled with charabancs, and with a shriek of excitement, seventy small boys, each clutching a roll of blankets and paper bags, invaded the nursery and began to pile books house.

"Oh, what a lovely house!" "Are there any ghosts?" "I feel sick."

"Will there be a half holiday to-morrow if War is declared?" "Who lived here before?"

They had come—they were real-ly there. The house was filled with their joyous clamour, only the faces of the grown-ups reminded one of the situation. Tired mothers and worried masters went upstairs to supervise the bed-making. This was not a festive occasion after Pug's Parlour or the Paint Room? all I carried the tea-pot into the neat squares of the plan were labelled Wellington, Marlborough, and Nelson.

Now they have gone. The windows again stare sightlessly out over the lawns. No smoke rises from the chimneys. But the pigeons chuckle triumphantly on the stable eaves.



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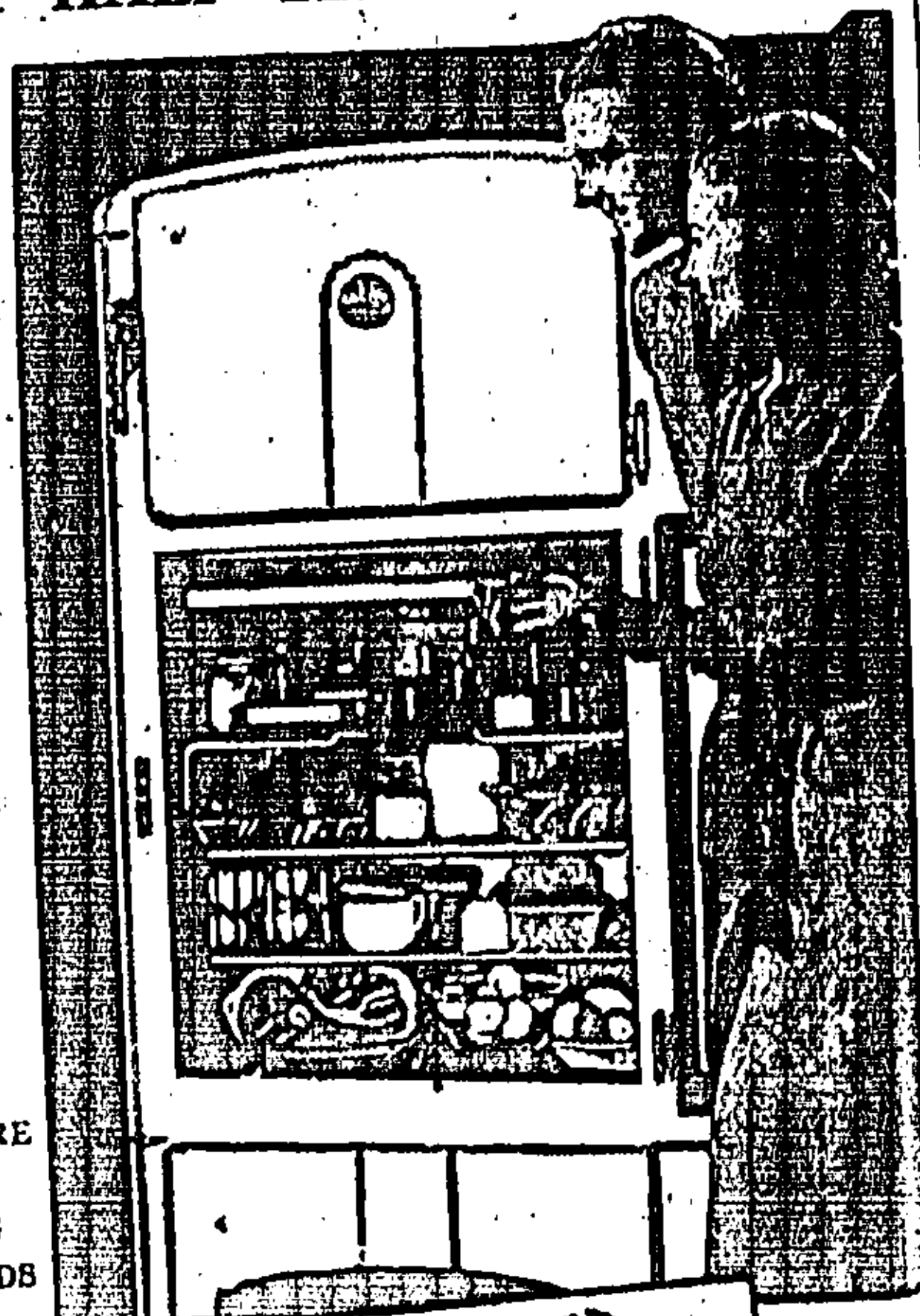
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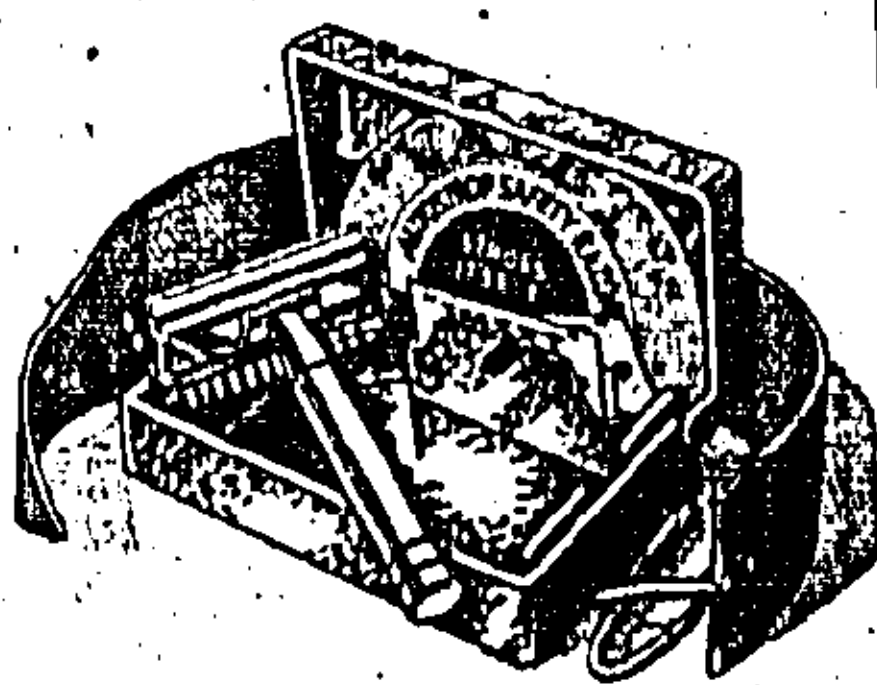
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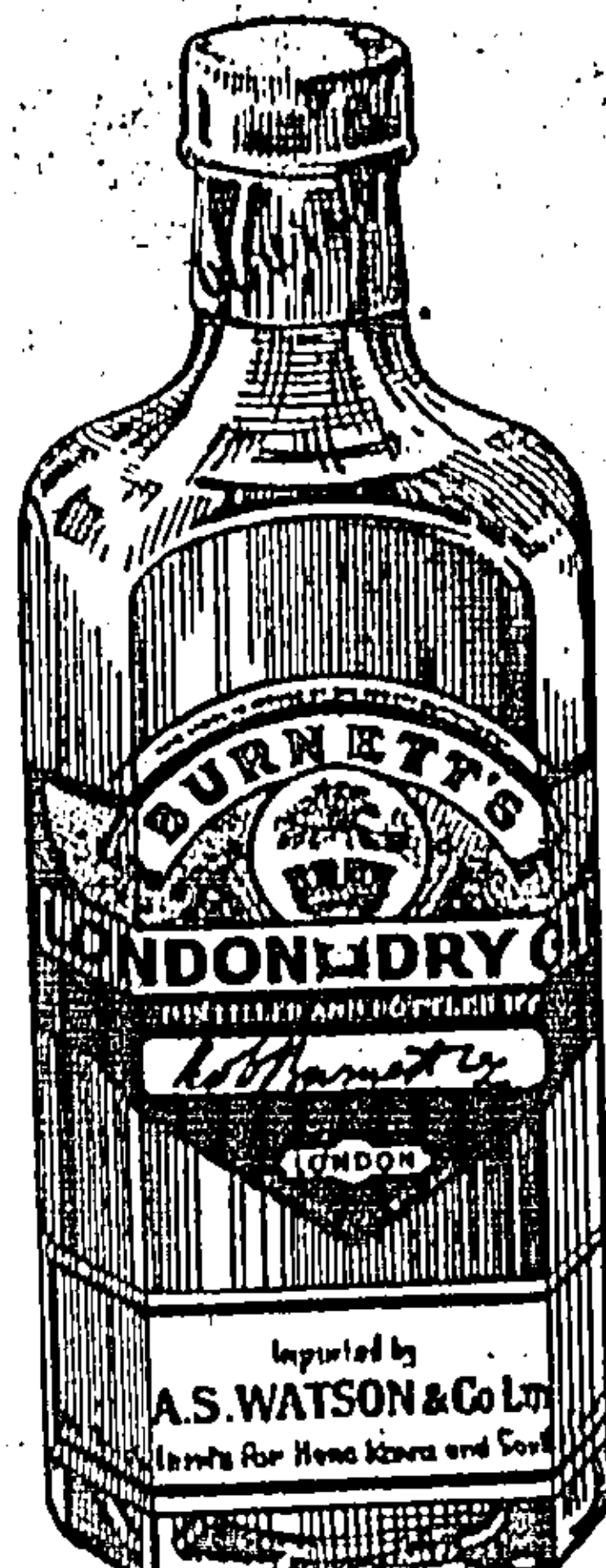
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(Hollinshed's Chronicles 1577)

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938.

H.K. National Register

While Government took the Colony by surprise yesterday in announcing legislation empowering a Register to be taken of the war-emergency qualifications of British subjects, the only criticism likely to be offered is that the Clause holding the Ordinance in abeyance may defeat its only objective, preparedness.

If we are to have a Register, and the wisdom of the step is hardly open to question, why not take it now and make provision for keeping it up to date?

Should ever an emergency arise, there will be comparatively little warning. One of the Colony's military advisers has put it at a week, at the maximum. In such circumstances, a Register extending a period of two months in which to comply with the law's requirements, would find the Colony just as ill prepared for adaptation to the special conditions created as though Part II of the Registration of Persons Ordinance had no place in our statutes.

No-one is likely to object to the proposal. The fright that Britain received a few weeks ago, the revelation of almost disastrous weaknesses, arising chiefly from the attitude that plans having been prepared, the putting of them into operation could be left until the time came, provided a lesson which we, too, would do well to absorb.

It is, moreover, arguable that Hong Kong's urgency is great.

er. Not because there is any danger of an early emergency, but because the problem of thinning out urban populations which is relatively simple in Britain, would meet with almost insuperable difficulties in this Colony, and very probably we should be compelled to face a situation involving carrying on with a large civilian population and having therefore the enemy of panic against which to organise.

Britain's experience revealed very plainly that if the worst comes to the worst, there will be far less contrast between the younger men who man the beach defences and the older who stay behind. In planning and organising a system which would enable life to go on reasonably normally, there is work of first importance for those who are not actual combatants, and, presumably, it is chiefly for this purpose that the Register is proposed.

Quite apart from the special tasks of emergency, A.R.P., fire-fighting, etc., the phrase "essential services" covers the maintenance of all the duties and activities that keep a city's life and transport in effective being.

The steady example of those who have already volunteered for many of the responsibilities that would have to be shouldered, gives confidence that immediate application of the Register scheme would meet with ready public endorsement.

WHY A PARLIAMENT AT ALL?

Mr. Chamberlain has already been sharply criticised in the House of Commons for signing the Munich Declaration without consulting the Cabinet or Parliament. A further onslaught is foreshadowed by official intimation that Government feels itself under no obligation to obtain Parliamentary approval before ratification of the Anglo-Italian Agreement.

Soon we shall be wondering whether we have a Parliament, or for what reason it has been sent to the House of Commons by the people of Great Britain.

It may be recalled that during the Czecho-Slovakian crisis,

recall of Parliament was refused on the ground that the intrusive presence of M.P.s would make the Premier's task "impossible."

After that, we should have no reason to be astonished if the Government announced that Parliament must be permanently prorogued lest it disturb the placid progress of the task which Mr. Chamberlain has set himself.

Parliament, it is true, is to have an opportunity to discuss the Anglo-Italian Agreement before it is ratified, but it is plainly intimated, nothing is to be allowed to interfere with the decisions already reached.

Hankow's fall, coming this week so soon after the surrender of Canton to the Japanese forces, was both a shock and a consolation. The comforting feature was the obvious parallel between the circumstances, the decision to withdraw without offering battle, the destruction of all property likely to be of use to the Japanese and successful extrication of China's military forces. Allegations or suspicions of treason in Canton were immediately dispelled, and, with them went a very serious, if temporary, danger of a split in China's ranks.

As the facts emerged, it was discovered that surrender of both cities was dictated by military strategy, although Wuhan's fall was undoubtedly expedited by events in Canton. The Generalissimo might, indeed, have defended Hankow but for the speed of General Fushuro's march overland from Bias Bay. Having visited Kwangtung and studied the situation for himself, Chiang Kai-shek did not hesitate to make quick decisions, and decisions which have since been endorsed by all competent observers.

That a turning-point has been reached, it is clear. Equally obvious is the Japanese reluctance to pursue operations if it is possible to bring the war to an end in any other way. Peace rumours have been persistent, and so have stupid rumours that Chiang Kai-shek had resigned and had left China, all of them, is too reminiscent of similar statements concerning naval and Japanese origin or Japanese-inspired. Enormous demonstra-

THIS WEEK

tions have occurred in Japan, celebrating the so-called triumph of the Japanese armies, but taken on a most interesting complexion, for they have been more a joyful public outburst in the belief that peace is in sight than an encouragement to the Military Junta to go on to further conquest.

Any expectation that China's resistance would collapse with Japanese entry in Hankow was quickly disposed of by Chinese public opinion. The double "disaster" of Canton and Hankow together has intensified determination to fight on rather than otherwise. No Chinese Government, whether Wang Ching-wai or Chiang Kai-shek's, would survive for a moment on a policy of capitulation and accommodation to Japanese domination.

That Japan's aims and objectives have not changed has already been given local confirmation. There is little reason for confidence that the Pearl River will be opened to international traffic at any time in the near future. The Japanese Navy are not yet through to Canton themselves, but the statement of their spokesman in Hong Kong course, is that the Tory Party is soon as order has been restored. There is no doubt that the Japanese origin or Japanese-inspired. Enormous demonstra-

Kong to countenance any illusions regarding Japanese intentions, if they are allowed to have their own way.

To a protest lodged against the bombing of the British gunboat, H.M.S. Sandpiper, at Changsha, the Japanese authorities replied that planes had reconnoitred the area beforehand, had observed no gunboat, and that the bombers were attacking junks. Pertinent questions would seem to revolve around the strange type of eyesight which detecting junks, fails to pick out a large object with the Union Jack painted on the awnings at bow and stern. And as information of the whereabouts of H.M.S. Sandpiper had been notified to the Japanese naval authorities, and as she has not moved from her moorings for five weeks, the Japanese explanation appears to leave a great deal unexplained.

The difficulty Mr. Chamberlain is experiencing in filling the vacancies in his Cabinet was exemplified by the tardy announcement on Thursday that Earl Stanhope had been elevated to the Admiralty post. Earl de la Warr goes to the Board of Education, but his appointment will be opened to international traffic at any time in the near future. The Japanese Navy are not yet through to Canton themselves, but the statement of their spokesman in Hong Kong course, is that the Tory Party is soon as order has been restored. There is no doubt that the Japanese origin or Japanese-inspired. Enormous demonstra-

Battle Of Ideas: by L. E. O. Charlton TOWARDS NAPOLEON

WITH the dawn of the 18th century we find continental armies firmly in the grip of classical tradition, as if, belatedly overtaken by the Renaissance, the column order of battle, of all intent and purpose a phalanx, had reappeared in full rigidity, and a strategical authority of that day, whose works attracted a battalion formation of 32 ranks with a frontage of only 24 men.

With such ponderous masses to manoeuvre it is hardly surprising that battles were of rare occurrence. Marlborough, for instance, only fought four in his 10 years of active soldiering. Like air battles to-day, though for a different reason, they could only be brought about by willingness on both sides, and this, of course, inferred a parity of force which further disinclined commanders to risk a fight.

The fact was that mobility, a main condition for success in war, had so decreased that armies resembled a plodding cart-horse with a muddy wain behind it. The cumbersome ranks dragged slowly along the wide dirt-tracks which did for roads, and the difficulties of supply were great.

Lastly, the trammels of custom ordained that a position should be taken up in rigid line of battle, with the infantry mass in the middle and cavalry at the wings, and the same restraint decreed that armies should move to battle as they fought, in a concentrated human chunk.

IT required an original mind to start unrolling this tightened skein of strategy, and one was to be found in Marshal Saxe, who defeated us at Fontenoy in 1745. Incidentally, it was at Fontenoy that the officers in command of the French and English guards, arrived at 60 paces from each other, disputed politely for the honour of receiving the first volley from the opposite ranks.

Marshal Saxe it was who set about the task of imbuing this lumbering military machine with activity, and as a first step means by which Napoleon overran the Continent. The watchword of the system was "mobility" and "moral" based his system on the Roman legion having four regiments and each regiment four centuries.

In the attack his light infantry formed a skirmishing line to open preliminary fire at 800 paces, and then fell back between the advancing centuries, drawn up eight ranks, who would then proceed to charge.

DESPITE this Prussian pollution, however, the purely French flow of military thought gathered head, with the aid of his tributary streams, until it poured over Europe and became the watchword of the system was "mobility" and "moral" based his system on the Roman legion having four regiments and each regiment four centuries.

In the attack his light infantry formed a skirmishing line to open preliminary fire at 800 paces, and then fell back between the advancing centuries, drawn up eight ranks, who would then proceed to charge.

GUILLBERT was the apostle of a new mobility. He quickened the marching step from 60 to 120 paces a minute, and in that simple way enabled his dispersed divisions to out-march the enemy and to throw themselves against his flank or rear.

His army was a net in which to catch the foe rather than a ram with which to batter him, and well did Napoleon learn this lesson.

The instrument, in theory, was ready to Napoleon's hand, but it required the genius of the man to wield it well and to develop it in practice. He made full use of the principle of skirmishing as employed by Saxe; he employed his mobile field artillery for the concentration of fire against the weaknesses of the opposing army, in accordance with the method pointed out by Guillbert; and he outdid any previous dispersal practice, on numerous occasions, by moving the entire bulk of his army round the enemy's flank and cutting him off from his base.

Such a form of strategy was a far cry from the phalanx and its more modern adaptation, the attack, however, the purely French flow of military thought gathered head, with the aid of his tributary streams, until it poured over Europe and became the watchword of the system was "mobility" and "moral" based his system on the Roman legion having four regiments and each regiment four centuries.

These were Bourcet, a great Chief of Staff under Louis XV., and, more especially, Guillbert, who produced a great work on exact science, and students of short-sighted tendency are apt to read the lessons of the past through a bad lens.

TOKYO GOES WILD WITH JOY BELIEVING PEACE IN SIGHT

Week-Long Celebration Of Hankow Fall Authorised

EXCITEMENT SUGGESTS PUBLIC WILL FOR PEACE

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The capital went wild with joy yesterday when the officially sanctioned week-long celebrations of the fall of Hankow began. From daybreak, innumerable processions of flag-waving marchers, led by bands, converged on the plaza in front of the Imperial Palace. The demonstrators marched through streets lined deep with cheering throngs, while from windows of offices, shops and cafes, employees waved flags and shouted banzai.

Every class of Japanese humanity was represented, from officials to school children, overalls labourers, waiters and waitresses and geisha girls. Apart from the regimented battalions which an elaborate machinery pours out whenever the occasion demands, thousands upon thousands participated unbidden as a spontaneous expression of joy.

UNDENIABLE OPTIMISM
An air of undeniable optimism prevailed in spite of official pronouncements describing the fall of Hankow as marking only a new phase in the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

the general public appear confident that large-scale warfare has already ended and that peace, though it may be delayed, is in sight.

At nighttime, Tokyo became a veritable fairland, with lantern processions, some more than a mile long, streaming towards the

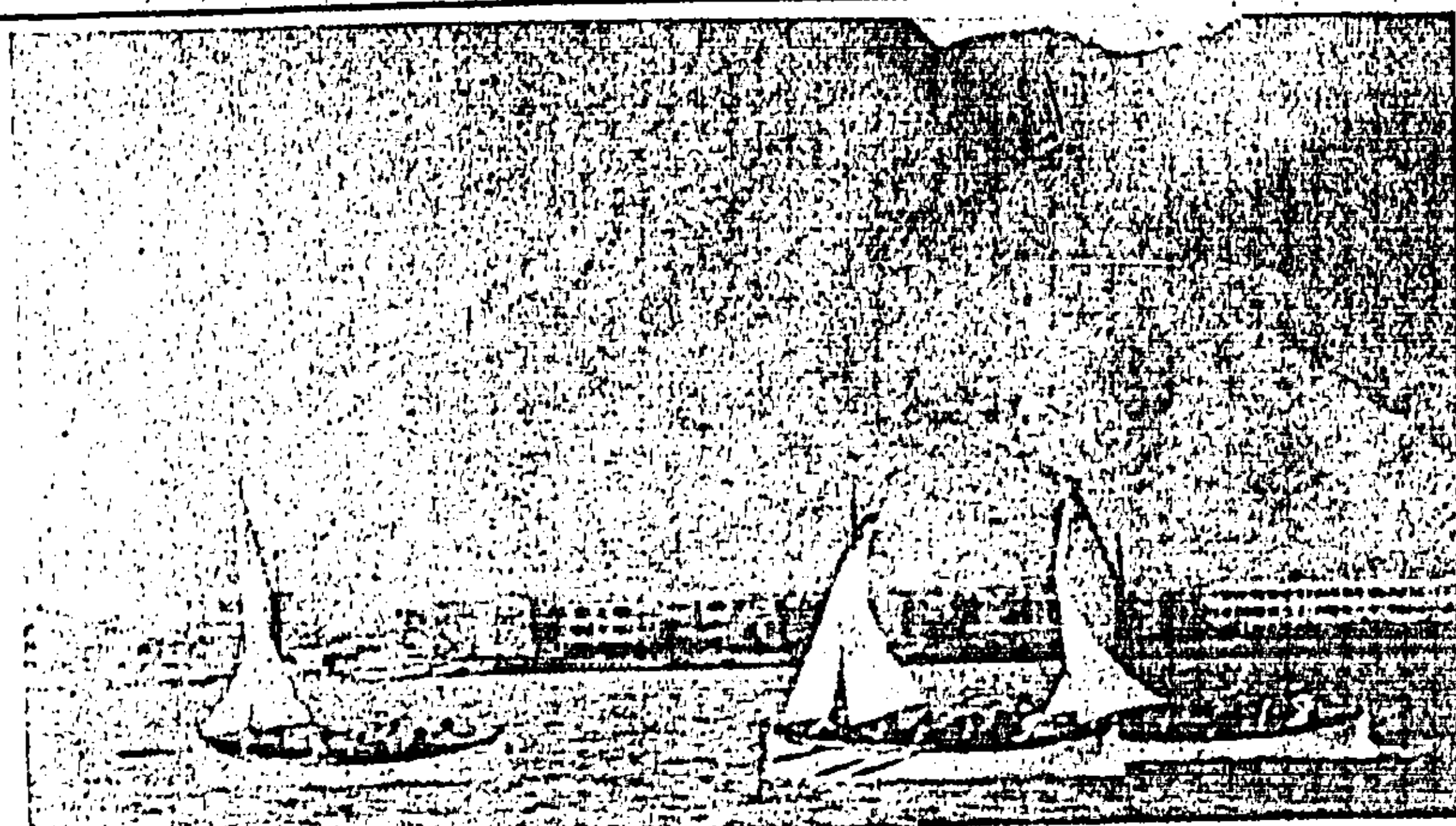
WAVING LANTERNS
Whole streets became masses of waving lanterns, with both bearers and spectators shouting banzai and singing.

Old timers describe the celebrations as being of unprecedented magnitude, and it is estimated that about 750,000 participated in the lantern parades.

Crowds demonstrating in front of the Palace burst into frenzied cheers in the morning when the Empress appeared on the double bridge linking the plaza with the Palace.

FIRST APPEARANCE
Enthusiasm reached the point of delirium when the Emperor mounted his favourite charger and appeared on the bridge in the afternoon.

Only on a few occasions in the whole of Japanese history has the monarch appeared in public to express acknowledgment of his subjects' greetings, and yesterday



The Trevesa Trophy Race, nearing Kowloon Rock. Wu Chang is seen leading, with the Cremer crew creeping up. Cremer eventually won with the Wu Chang crew second.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE TREATY PROGRESS

London, Yesterday.
The negotiations in connection with the Anglo-American trade agreement are continuing in Washington, where since summer, when agreement was reached over a large part of the ground under discussion, they have been concentrated on a limited list of items.

In regard to these outstanding matters, the United Kingdom's position has recently been defined. An expression of the views of the United States in regard to this is awaited and it is anticipated will not long be delayed.—British Wireless.

marked the first such appearance of the present ruler. — Reuter.

PEIPING PEACE FEELER REPUDIATED

Peiping, Yesterday.

Japanese official sources state that the report issued from Peiping detailing alleged peace terms, is baseless.

No terms whatever have been suggested by the Japanese, it is stated. — Reuter.

BRITAIN'S PARLIAMENT IN 1439

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
COMPLETION OF A NEW VOLUME OF THE HISTORY OF PARLIAMENT, COVERING THE PERIOD 1439 TO 1509, MARKS THE SECOND STAGE OF THE GREAT TASK OF RESEARCH AND COMPILATION WHICH WILL OCCUPY THOSE ENGAGED UPON IT FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

The work was planned after a committee of members of both Houses had reported that sufficient material was available for a record of the personnel and politics of Parliament from 1264.

The new volume gives the first list of all sessions of Parliament during the period covered, dates of summoning and dissolution and names of all members of the House of Commons, together with their place of residence, age, occupation and offices at the time of election.

POPULAR WORK
The bulk of the issue of the History of Parliament found its way into public libraries and other institutions in Britain, but copies were bought in many foreign countries, particularly those under democratic forms of government. Some 25 copies went to Japan. — British Wireless.

BITTER DEBATES EXPECTED

London, Yesterday.

When the House of Commons reassembles on Tuesday, the Opposition leader, Mr. Attlee, will open the debate on the political and economic situation arising out of the crisis.

The discussion on the Spanish situation on Wednesday, and on air raid precautions on Thursday, will also be initiated by the Labour Party.

Prorogation will take place on Thursday or Friday and the State Opening of Parliament for the new session on November 8. — British Wireless.

TWENTY DEAD IN MARSEILLES FIRE DISASTER

Marseilles, Yesterday.

A major conflagration broke out yesterday afternoon and by night had destroyed property valued at 25 million francs. Twenty persons were killed, and the Radical Socialist Party Congress was disturbed.

The hotel in which the Premier, M. Daladier, and the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, were staying, was among the buildings burned down.

Starting in the large department store "Nouvelles Galeries" the fire rapidly spread to adjoining buildings and by evening four large buildings lay in ashes while the fire continued raging despite the efforts of the fire brigades. The fire spread so rapidly that it was only with difficulty that the effects of the French Premier and Foreign Minister could be saved.

Numerous girl clerks were trapped in the third floor of the burning hotel and had to leap to safety into nets spread by the fire department.—Trans-Ocean.

WANG CHING-WEI URGES REDOUBLED EFFORTS IN RESISTANCE

Chungking, Yesterday.

An exhortation to the whole nation to redouble their efforts in resistance to Japan was made by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chairman of the People's Political Council, in an address at the opening meeting of the second session at Chungking.

He emphasized that military, political, economic and diplomatic affairs must be coordinated so as to bring resistance to a successful conclusion.

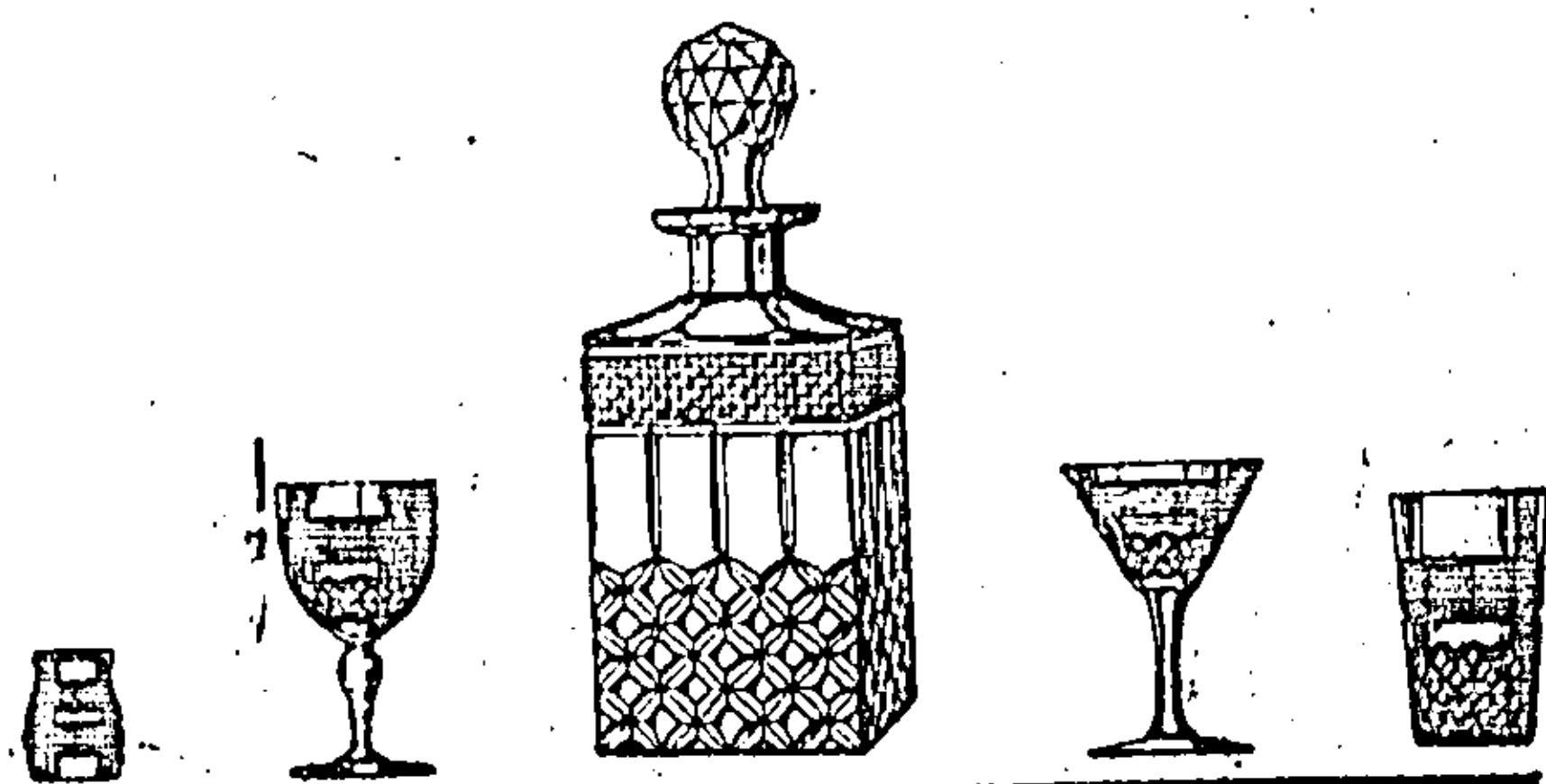
Despite the change in the military situation, China's policy of resistance remains unchanged, do-

clared Dr. Chang Po-ling, Vice-Chairman of the Council.

A telegram was sent yesterday by the Council to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, tributing his leadership and asking him to continue his efforts in the task of national rejuvenation. — Central News.

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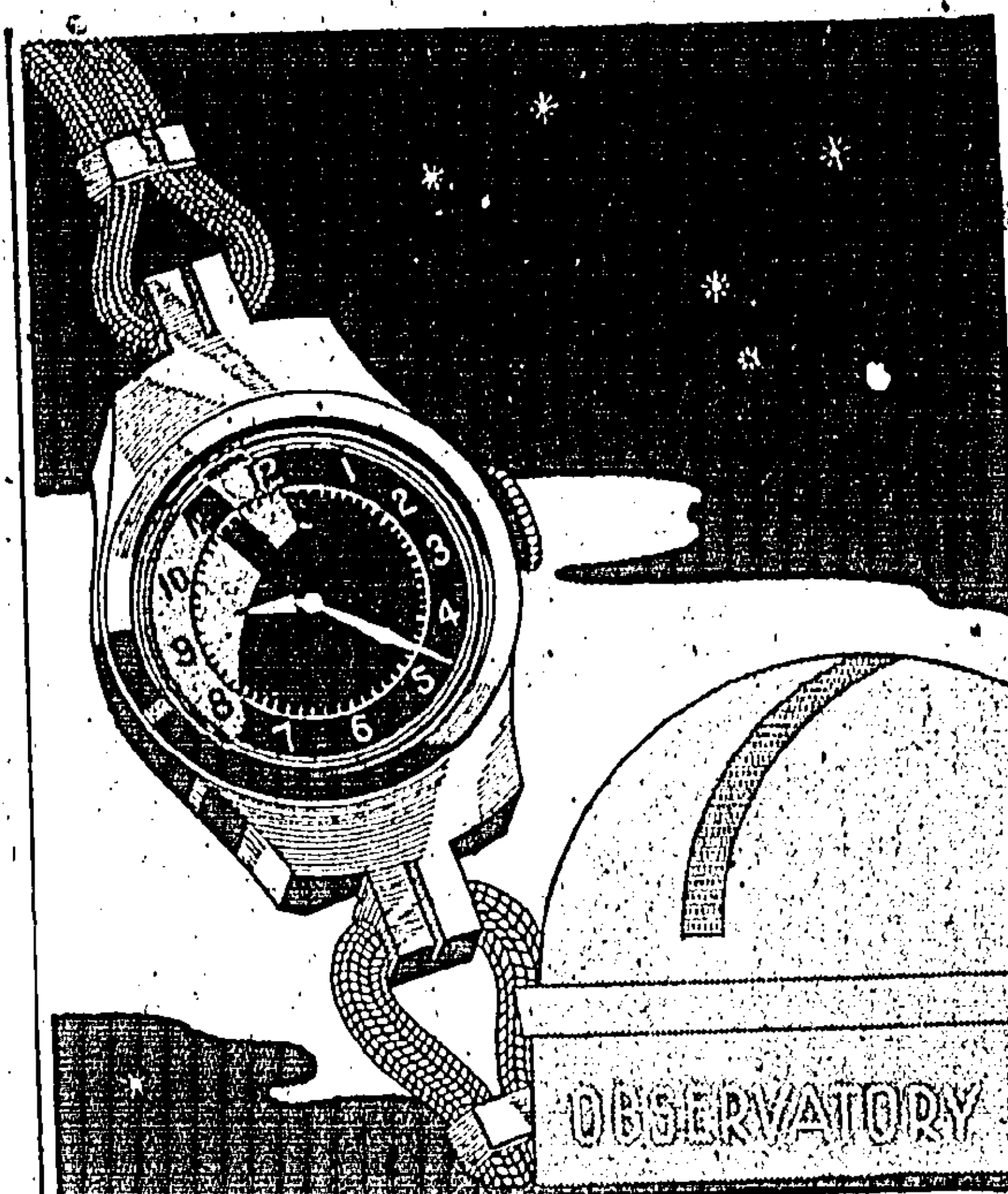
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"I had suffered for years from a weak heart but Elasto cured me."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"The stinging sensations I used to get in my left arm and leg (Arterio-Sclerosis) are quite gone, and my general health is much improved."
"Varicose veins quickly cured after 15 years of useless bandaging."
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"Elasto has cured my legs all day." Etc.

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ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

Far East Peace Depends On European Peace

FOR weeks during September, the war clouds fore-gathered by the bellicose activities of Herr Hitler, hanged threateningly on the political horizon of Europe, to the anxious concern of the public all the world over, until they were lifted up by the amicable settlement at the Munich Conference. During those days of uncertainty, mobilisation had actually been carried out among most of the European nations, and its repercussions were carried to the uttermost parts of the world. The crisis which Europe had barely escaped, reveals many things. It has unmistakably shown the real attitude of the people towards peace and war; it has disclosed the state of helpless resignation to the inevitability of war on the part of the various European governments, as seen in their feverish preparation for such eventuality; and, above all, it has made evident that the present devices for the maintenance of international peace need earnest overhauling.

CHEERS FOR PEACE

In interpreting the attitude of the people in the various countries towards war and their reaction to the happy solution of the recent crisis, Sir John Simon has struck the key note, when he said in the Parliament on October 5, that the lesson of the crisis was that "the mass of the people in every country were equally horrified at the prospect of war." He further pointed out that when the Germans cheered the British Premier at Munich, eye-witnesses vouched for it that they were not cheering because the Fuehrer was again gaining territory or achieving his purposes but simply because they knew Mr. Chamberlain was working for peace—the cheers were cheers for peace.

DISAPPEARING DISTINCTION

Previously one fought with the conviction that he was defending home and hearth, to-day an invading air force may start raining down death-dealing bombs and poison gas on the civilians, right in the heart of the country, possibly even before the first shot is fired at the front. With the advent of air warfare, the distinction between front and rear is fast disappearing. The suffering of those civilians consisting mostly of women, children and the old age, outside of the combat zones may exceed that of the armed forces; for the former are usually not so well protected against sudden attacks. And, in fact, adequate protection for even the majority of the populace against air bombs and poison gas, to mention only two of the principal agents of destruction, is not yet feasible. Let us take a great city like London, and see what might be expected in actual war. According to the forecast of Major Nye, who says:

PANIC IN HALF AN HOUR

"The probable tactics of a future enemy will be the bombardment of London with high explosive bombs 'so as to drive the populace underground shelters. This will be followed by a gas attack, in which the gas cloud will be heavier than air and will make it impossible to remain in the cellars. It would seem unthinkable to supply seven million persons with gas masks."

Or take the realistic picture of London under air raids in the coming war, as painted by Major-General Fuller:

"I believe that in future warfare great cities, such as London, will be attacked from the air, and that a fleet of 500 aeroplanes, each carrying 500 ten-pound bombs of let us suppose mustard gas, might cause 200,000 minor casualties and throw the whole city into panic within half an hour of their arrival. Picture, if you can, what the result will be: London for several days will be one vast raving Bedlam, the hospitals will be stormed, traffic will cease, the homeless will shriek for help, the city will be a pandemonium.

The calamities that might befall London, could easily befall Paris, Berlin, Rome and Tokyo as well, in such an eventuality, not to mention a host of industrial and port cities in the countries at war. At present, some of the men at the head of their governments, fired by vain glory, might be engrossed in plans for war of conquests, but the people have remained sober. It is a soberly growing out of the

rope; and, finally, to wish that serious effort be made by the leading Powers to achieve true peace by the convening of an international conference, such as recently proposed by the Dutch National Committee of International Peace Campaign. Although one may not agree in toto with the proposal, it seems to be pointing out a very expeditious way to world peace; for it suggests the use of an existing, but much neglected

international air force, for the maintenance of peace. It is no exaggeration to say that if the present generation can successfully harness air force, which is now running wild, it would have removed one of the most serious menaces to peace and humanity. Although space does not permit of more than alluding to only one of the many problems which the future international peace conference might have to deal with, it

help in composing international disputes by the American President, seem to be good reasons that this role should be played by him. If some more reason or precedent is needed, there is an excellent one at hand: for it was the late President Theodore Roosevelt, the illustrious namesake of the present incumbent, who took the initiative in 1904 to call for a meeting of the Second Peace Conference; although he afterwards graciously yielded the honour to the Tsar of Russia, when the latter expressed the desire to be its formal initiator.

MOMENTOUS DAYS

It does not seem likely that President Roosevelt would decline to comply with such requests, if the peace-promoting organisations in the leading countries would make a move. Few have doubted that the Munich Four-Power Pact has provided nothing more substantial than a "breathing space," and many believe that the conflagration now raging along this side of the Pacific Coast, will have eventually engulfed anything consummative detachment from the American Continent, the decisive and momentous for the earnest efforts so far made to future than the present?

While There Is A War Going On Outside Europe, European Peace Cannot Be Secured For Long, Says Dr.

Lin Wo-Chiang

In The Course Of This Pointed Article

peace-promoting machinery—The Hague Peace Committee.

NETHERLANDS SCHEME

The Dutch prospective peace scheme has all the appearance of workability, which may prove to be more than a straw to a drowning man, after the failures of the League of Nations and the Briand-Kellogg Pact to ensure peace, that it deserves some attention from any one who loves peace. The reasons given by the Dutch National Committee of International Peace Campaign for calling a Third Peace Conference are briefly these:

"That in spite of the obligations of the Briand-Kellogg Pact (Pact of Paris, 1928), facts show that war is being employed to liquidate international disputes and to give forceful satisfaction to national demands; That in view of this, attention must be given to the danger of a new war breaking out;

"That the unbridled application of modern methods of warfare is only possible because the so-called law of warfare no longer corresponds to present circumstances;

"That the shortcomings of existing conventions to prevent acts of war that rouse humanity and civilisation are evident and that it is necessary as a first step to fill the gaps in the law of warfare and thus restore the authority of this law;

"That the interests of the whole world are at stake in efforts to abolish or at any rate to limit the practices of modern warfare."

The above citation is the gist of the proposal which the Dutch National Committee sent to the Queen of the Netherlands, with the petition that Her Majesty, if no others come forward, undertake to continue the work of the Hague Peace Conferences of 1899 and 1907, by inviting the Governments of every nation to take part in a Third Peace Conference.

FILLING OF GAPS

It will be recalled that the Final Act of the Second Peace Conference of 1907 had recommended that a Third Peace Conference be held around 1915, which did not take place owing to the interruption of the War. The present proposal which lays much emphasis on the revision of, and the filling of the "gaps" in, the laws of war, is in perfect accord with the intention of the Second Peace Conference, which declared at the conclusion of the convention that: "The Conference expresses the opinion that the preparation of regulations relative to the laws and customs of naval war should figure in the programme of the next Conference. . . . The intensity of air warfare should be the major occupation of the coming international peace conference. It is comforting to know as far as this aspect is concerned, that the task of this Conference will be very much lightened by utilising the Hague draft Air Warfare Rules of 1923 as a basis for making a set of similar rules. Indeed, a step further may be taken, if world peace is to be assured and human sufferings relieved, by providing for the elimination of bombing planes, which should either be abolished, or handed over to an



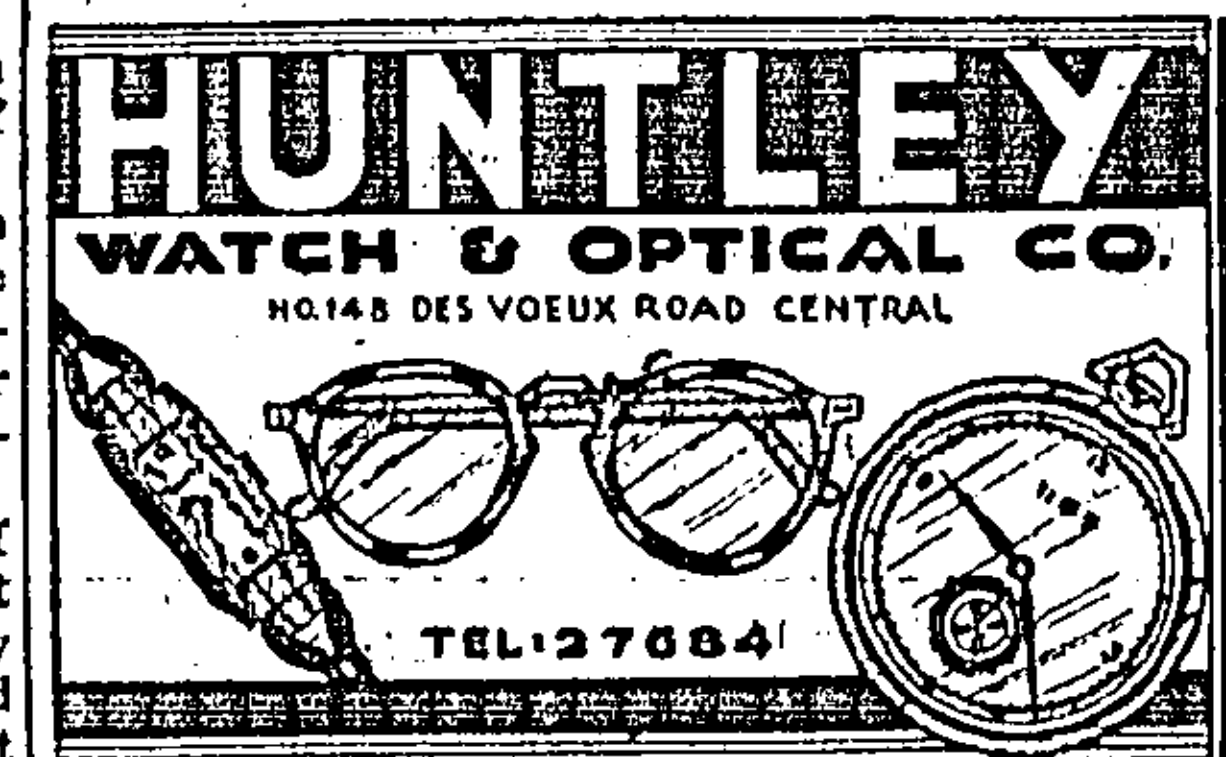
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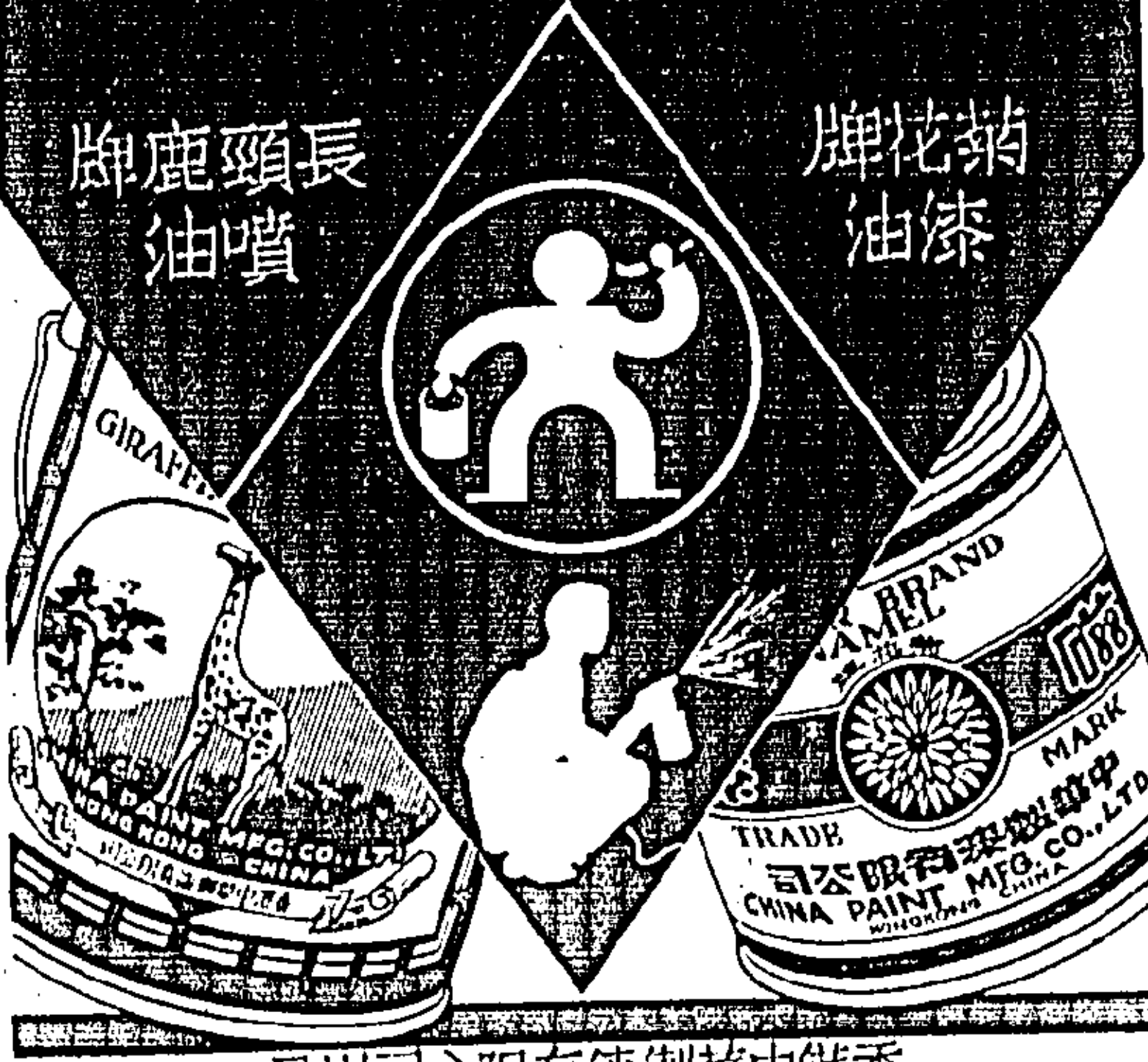
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ONE THING & ANOTHER

RECORDS show that each year a certain railway company loses 500,000 cups, 200,000 saucers, and 350,000 spoons. Cups and saucers and teaspoons are easy. It requires real enterprise to get away with a whole dinner service.

Come into the dining-room and let me show you my collection of G. W.

Mr. Irving Berlin prophesies "awing" music will "die in two years."

If that was intended to raise our hopes, it fails to do so. What we want to know is—will they call the same notes by some other name?

"Sky-scrapers Save New York," says a newspaper report of the recent hurricane.

A difficult choice between two evils: hurricanes or sky-scrapers.

The centenary of the Bradshaw time-table is shortly to be celebrated.

It appears that the early railway companies objected to the institution of the time-table on the grounds that the public would be encouraged to expect punctuality.

This will give you some idea of the happy ease and leisure which distinguished the dear, dead days beyond recall.

make somebody commit the crime. Permit me, however, to assure my readers that the writer of this column is quite as intelligent as he writes.

"Second Lewis Gao Breakaway in Five Weeks," I read. Curious how many people want to escape from peaceful solitude into the awful world outside.

"There's Money in Rubbish," says a headline.



"FOR THE LAST TIME—as Father Christmas, yes—but as a dancing elf—No!"

I know. They say the owner of the "Daily" is a millionaire.

Figures show, says a legal correspondent, that there is a slump in the number of matrimonial cases dealt with in British courts. "Fewer wives are going to law," says the report.

The Home Secretary, he adds, is to be urged to institute inquiries as to the reason.

I should think so, indeed. What's to happen to lawyers if people start settling their affairs at home?

With an answering lump in the throat and dimness of the eye, I read the following lament by the

Political Correspondent of a Sunday paper:—

"I am becoming weary of the old men in public life. . . . They have eaten too heavily and have drunk too deeply at the banquet table of politics. Many of them have had their snouts too long, far too long, in the public trough."

The snout-length of a modern statesman troubles me also. Truly, it is too long, far too long. The nasal elongation of our rulers is communicated even to their subordinate officials, whose noses are so interminable that they can penetrate even to the obscure origins of my income and smell out the last halfpenny.

Society Gossip: Two lions have been introduced into a cage at the Zoo containing two tigers. The authorities hope to breed lion-tiger hybrids.



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Our new Perfect Cleansing Oil, Vaseline and Perfect Face Powder have the same superior qualities that have made Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream the choice of discriminating women everywhere.



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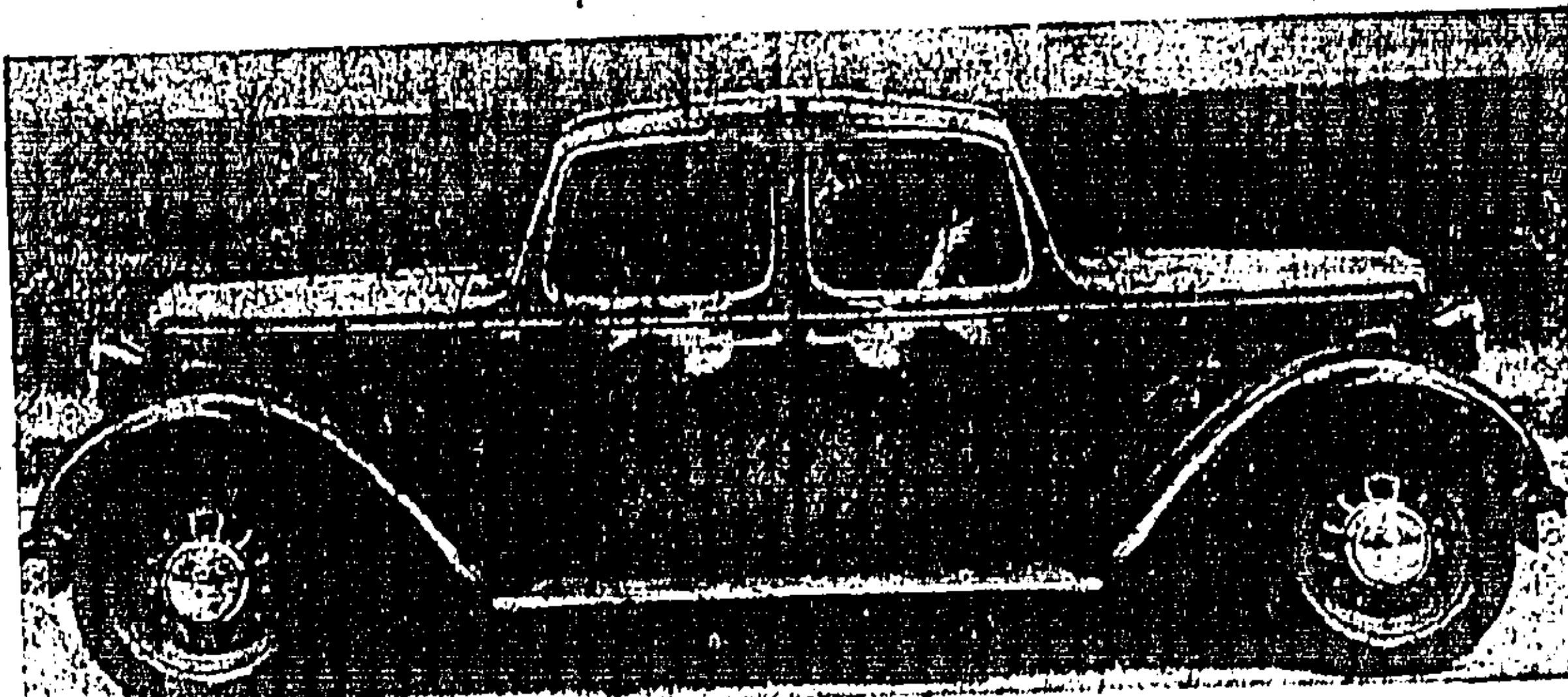
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KING WRITES LETTER TO HER MAJESTY

London, Yesterday.

King George VI wrote a letter last week to a tall, beautiful, brown-skinned woman who rules a domain which was once a cannibal kingdom.

She is Salote Tubou, Queen of the Tonga Islands in the Western Pacific. Thirty-eight-years-old, 6ft. 3in., tall, Queen Salote is a good Methodist, as are most of her 32,000 subjects. So men are no longer on the menu in Tonga.

When the King wrote last week to congratulate Queen Salote on the twentieth anniversary of her accession, he addressed her as "Your Majesty"—a style he uses for no other Empire potentate. The Tonga, or Friendly Islands, have been a British Protectorate since 1900, and the Colonial Office pays their Queen \$2,000 a year to-

romance.

She was on holiday from a New Zealand boarding-school, twenty-two years ago, when her father, King George Tubou II, suggested that she show a young man the palace tortoise.


FATHERS' PLOT

The young man, Ulliam Tugi, was the son of the Tonga Prime Minister.

Salote was charmed by the attentiveness with which the handsome youth listened to her account of the tortoise's narrow escape from a brush fire, and how it had survived being kicked by a horse. But Ulliam looked at the lovely, tall, slim girl much more than at the tortoise.

Soon the young couple were asking their father's permission to marry. The two old men, King and Prime Minister, chuckled. It was as they had planned.


In 1918—the year after her marriage—Salote's father died and she became Queen.



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GIVE ME CASTORIA


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Wot Abaht Us?

WHEN you've done talking about the German minority in Czechoslovakia, ask yourself this:—

What about the Cockney minority in England?

It is time the claims of this oppressed minority were heard. The Cockneys of England are groaning under a weight of intolerable tyranny. Their social and political status is being systematically undermined.

Democratic opinion was shocked a few years ago when a Fascist Government forbade the Tyrolean

By YAFFLE

Austrians to speak their own language in schools and public buildings.

This last stage of tyranny has descended upon the Cockneys. Their language is forbidden in their own schools.

LET us review the history of this persecuted race.

Cockney is the source and origin of English culture. Its language is a beautiful blend of all that is best in all the other dialects and in the language of all the other nations whose blood is mingled with our own, and corollary that ain't jest one or two neither.

Most authorities, meaning them as I've read, agree that Cockney, its accent and idiom, is the direct lineal descendant of that combination of Saxon, French, and Latin which first emerged as the English language; that it was written down and spoken by Chaucer and Milton, and that Caxton chose it as his standard when he began to print.

My own researches have revealed the interesting fact that Shakespeare had to learn it before he

could get a speaking part on the London stage.

"Look here, Willie-me-lad," in 1689, "Yeesternite I runnes into said Jimmie Burbage one night, ole Jinjer, and he sezze wotcher when Shakespeare confessed his Yessul he sezze wot pryce King donra to get on the stage, 'you'll Billy Blood-Orange he sezze wot ave ter git rid er that funny lingo do we 'git arter thins ore ruddle er youm aforo vey'll give yer reverlooshan he sezze and I sezze anyfink more'ner walkin' on nuffinke I sezze unites its anuvver tuppins on the pynte I sezze....'"

Now, the older aristocracy were no sure of their superiority that they did not have to show it by their speech. But the middle-classes, on rising to power, had to invent a Correct Speech to prove their respectability and good breeding. So a respectable person tried to avoid speaking like the masses, and as the masses in London spoke Cockney, Cockney became the one language which a respectable person might not speak.

Snobbery is the cause. Up to the end of the seventeenth century many of the cultured and/or upper classes in and around London and the Court were speaking very much like the modern Cockney.

Letters written about that time by members of the aristocracy A gentleman may speak any lan-



Some people say Cockney isn't English.

shows that they said such things guage but his. Other dialects are as "mneythink" for anything, treated with respect and preserved as ancient monuments. His "sich" for such, "teges" for tedious, "chickling" for chicken, "yalish language; that it was written low" for yellow, "St. Goyles" for St. Giles, "sogers" for soldiers, etc.

But then came the English revolution, corluvaduck, when the middleclass merchants, landowners, and petty burjoizey hoisted no." And they call this demo-



FILE 5

The claims of this oppressed minority must be heard.

cracy. Makes yer lart don't? I warn the Government that the Cockneys have reached the limit of endurance.

Some years ago an L.C.C. report on the teaching of English in London schools condemned the Cockney mode of speech, referred to its "unpleasant twang," and said it was unworthy to be spoken in the capital city of the Empire.

There is a general belief in the East End that the B.B.C. is being used as an instrument for the extinction of Cockney speech and culture by the substitution of an artificial language known as "Blahblah."

DURING the past few weeks the publicity given to the demands of the German-Czech minority has given a fresh impulse to Cockney nationalism.

Last night a deputation of East End Mayors waited upon the chairman of the L.C.C. to present their minimum demands. These included:—

Full equality of status with Lancs-and-Yorkshiremen, Scotsmen and Blah-blahs; none but Cockney teachers to be employed in L.C.C. schools; immediate dismissal of all B.B.C. announcers; Cockney areas to be redefined and extended from the sound of Bow Bells to the outer limits of the Home Counties; all L.C.C. debates

to be conducted in the Cockney tongue; none but Cockney doctors, governors, and vicars in East End hospitals, prisons and churches. Cor striko me blue and yellor that won't arf make a stink.

THE situation is critical. Today the Cabinet meets to consider the Government's action in the event of the Cockneys' refusal to withdraw their demand for Cockney vicars.

Yesterday, a meeting of representative London bankers, heads of businesses, and other provincials pledged themselves to support the Government. Hopes of an amicable settlement were jeopardised last night by the publicity given to a truculent speech by the Mayor of Central Kensington (formerly Professor of English at London University).

"Wha's afreud o' thae Poplar Peegmies?" he said. "Nah-kens whaur they come frae! They cannae speak the Keng's English, unweel!"

There is no doubt the nation is nearer to civil war than at any time since O'Brien fouled McTavish in the Arsenal and Villa match of 1925.

Nevertheless, my readers will be well advised to preserve a cautious optimism. Me and Lord Beaverbrook keeps tellin' you there won't be no war this week, see?

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WHEREVER YOU GO . . .

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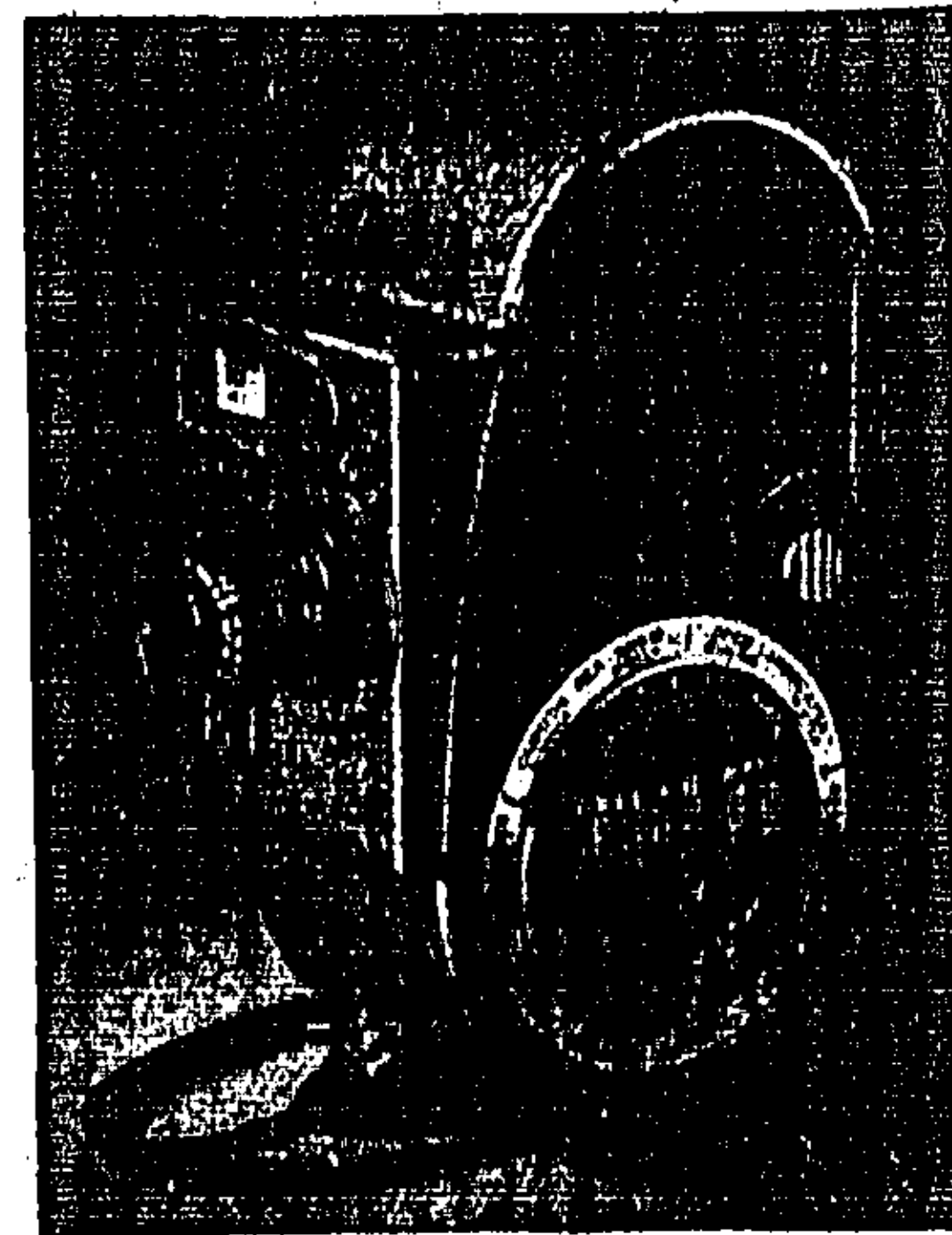
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CLUB WIN WITH LAST BALL OF MATCH

Bye Brings Meritorious Victory

Godby And Clift Add 124 Runs In Fifth Wicket Stand

A STAND of 124 for the fifth wicket by Capt. Godby (78) and A. L. Clift (50 not out) featured the friendly cricket match between Club and Army at Sookunpoo, which the civilians won by 2 wickets, as the result of the last ball of the match, from Hatfield, going for a bye. Coming together at 40 for 4 they dug themselves in and then proceeded to hit the bowling all over the field, Godby scoring 12 boundaries and Clift seven.

Harry Owen-Hughes was also in fine form, his 45, scored out of 99, including nine boundaries.

M. el Arculli, who scored 66 out of 96 in 67 minutes against Craignower, gave a difficult chance when 10, but thereafter battled really well to include 12 boundaries in a match-winning innings for L.R.C.

P. J. Billimoria bowled consistently well for 6 for 43 in 17 overs. His opening spell reads:

O. M. R. W.
5 2 6 3
and his closing spell:

O. M. R. W.
4 1 9 4

With Robbie Lee on the sick list, K.C.C. attack was subjected to a gruelling time at K.C.C., where Civil Service scored 134 for 6 in reply to a total of 188 for 8 dec. Rank had feeling did not assist a very mediocre attack, both Colledge and Griffiths, who laid the foundations for a big C.S.C. total, being dropped off "sitters" by Burnett before they had scored half a dozen each, the former off Lloyd and the latter off Baxter.

FINE FIELDING
The highlight of the game was the running out of Broadbridge by Holledge from cover point.

Broadbridge, who was just beginning to settle down, made a powerful cover drive and called Baxter for a sharp single. He was sent back, but in the meantime Holledge had fielded the ball cleanly and returned it stump high to Colledge, who had the balls off in a trice. It was a perfect piece of fielding, which, sorry to relate, happens but once a season in

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

The following is the report of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps in a friendly cricket match to-day against Police R.C. at Happy Valley, commencing at 11 a.m.:
A. C. Beck (Capt.), K. M. Baxter, E. C. Fletcher, R. M. Griffiths, R. M. King, N. A. E. Mackay, W. J. Rapley, P. M. N. da Silva, G. Souza, W. Stoker and E. Zimmermann. Umpire, P. E. Baskett.



A Great Reliance

SOMEONE has pointed out that our life on this earth, in comparison with time, is very brief. We come to realize that there is much to do and little time in which to do it. Many men die with plans uncompleted, and many others are prevented by physical impairment from working out their plans. Life insurance, therefore, has become a great reliance, for it underwrites a man's future — his greatest gamble. He can have the highest ambitions, the best intentions, and lay what he considers fool-proof plans, but death or disability can destroy them with one stroke. Unless he is unusually wealthy, he must rely upon life insurance.

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K.C.C. LOSING O'BRYEN

Local cricket circles will lose a popular personality when G. F. O'Brien leaves on Thursday next by the Gneisenau on the first stage of his trip home via Siberia.

O'Brien played a dashing innings for 43 yesterday for K.C.C., besides deputising behind the stumps for the injured N. A. E. Mackay and A. A. Davis.

He will be sorely missed in the slips by a weak fielding side.

| Bowling Analysis | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Burnett | 10 | 2 | 47 | 1 |
| Leckie | 11 | 0 | 50 | 2 |
| Bowler | 6 | 1 | 22 | 0 |
| Owen-Hughes | 6 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Haley | 4 | 0 | 22 | 0 |
| Pearce | 5 | 0 | 16 | 0 |

| Bowling Analysis | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Hatfield | 16 | 0 | 63 | 4 |
| Godby | 4 | 0 | 24 | 0 |
| Swyers | 6 | 0 | 38 | 2 |
| Coombes | 3 | 0 | 22 | 1 |
| Clift | 3 | 0 | 22 | 1 |

HIGH SCORING AT K.C.C.

| Bowling Analysis | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Hatfield | 16 | 0 | 63 | 4 |
| Godby | 4 | 0 | 24 | 0 |
| Swyers | 6 | 0 | 38 | 2 |
| Coombes | 3 | 0 | 22 | 1 |
| Clift | 3 | 0 | 22 | 1 |

WIN FOR INDIANS

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Craignower Cricket Club by 2 wickets.

Craignower

A. R. H. Emerald, c. A. H. Madar, b. Baker

A. H. Madar, c. K. M. Rumjahn, b. A. H. Madar

F. K. Lee, c. & b. A. H. Madar

G. Souza, c. M. P. Madar, b. A. H. Madar

W. L. Rapley, c. Y. el Arculli, b. Kitchell

Kitchell

F. R. Zimmermann, b. M. el Arculli

A. K. Ismail, c. Currie, b. Kitchell

A. Zimmermann, b. Baker

A. T. Lee, not out

P. J. Billimoria, lb.w., b. A. H. Madar

A. H. Madar, c. Y. el Arculli, b. A. H. Madar

Extras (B2, NB1)

Total (for 8 wks. dec.)

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Nazarin

A. H. Madar

Baker

Kitchell

M. el Arculli

Indian R.C.

K. Nazarin, b. Souza

A. R. Kitchell, c. & b. Billimoria

K. M. Rumjahn, b. Souza

M. P. Madar, st. A. Zimmermann, b. Billimoria

M. el Arculli, c. F. R. Zimmermann, b. Billimoria

A. H. Madar, c. Souza, b. Billimoria

A. Zimmermann, b. Baker

A. T. Lee, not out

S. A. Ismail, c. Hanson, b. Billimoria

A. Baker, c. F. R. Zimmermann, b. Billimoria

Y. el Arculli, not out

A. H. Madar, not out

Extras (LB1)

Total (for 8 wks. dec.)

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Souza

Billimoria

A. T. Lee

Esmail

F. R. Zimmermann

RECREIO AND NAVY DRAW

At King's Park, Police Recreation Club drew with Royal Navy.

Recreio

A. M. Rodriguez, c. Paxton, b. Carless

W. A. Reed, lb.w., b. Dennison

E. L. Gosano, st. Brownrigg, b. Dennison

A. M. Prata, c. Nave, b. Dennison

E. M. L. Soares, b. Dennison

E. L. Gosano, not out

P. M. N. da Silva, lb.w., b. Paxton

H. L. Ozorio, b. Paxton

A. P. Pereira, c. Talbot, b. Paxton

N. A. Boltrao, not out

Extras (LB1, WB1)

Total (for 8 wks. dec.)

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Kyrko

Glenister

Carless

Wood

Paxton

Royal Navy

Comdr. Taylor, c. Soares, b. Ozorio

A. B. Smith, b. Ozorio

Brownrigg, c. Rodriguez, b. Glenister

run

Lt. Halford, c. Ozorio, b. E. L. Gosano

Lt. Talbot, b. E. L. Gosano

Lt. Kyrko, b. E. L. Gosano

Comdr. Nave, b. E. L. Gosano

Comdr. Glenister, not out

Lt. S. Wood, b. E. L. Gosano

Capt. Carless, not out

Extras (B4, NB1)

Total (for 8 wks. dec.)

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Pereira

Ozorio

E. L. Gosano

Gutierrez

Soares

L.R.C. JUNIORS WIN

At the Valley, Craignower Cricket Club lost to the Indian Recreation Club by 63 runs.

Indian R.C. 2nd XI

H. T. Darnay, b. Lam

A. G. Ismail, c. Hong Sing, b. Lim

M. I. Razack, lb.w., b. Locke

N. Singh, c. Youngs, b. Lim

A. R. Markar, c. Hung, b. Lim

M. R. Abbas, b. Lam

J. M. A. Rumjahn, c. Zimmermann

J. A. Leo

D. M. A. Razack, c. Locke, b. Lim

A. H. Khan, not out

D. M. Khan, b. Lam

Extras (B2, LB1, WB1)

Total (for 9 wks. dec.)

A. A. Aziz did not bat.

Club Again Beat Army At Rugby

Cessford Shows Good Form In Debut At Stand-Off Half

Wallis Leads Army Pack In Grand Style

FIELDING several newcomers and still without the services of Bidwell, Club recorded their second consecutive victory over Army in a friendly Rugby game at Sookunpoo yesterday, winning by a goal, three tries and a penalty goal (17 points) to a penalty goal (3 points) after enjoying an interval lead of 11 points to 3.

Club had a newcomer at stand-off-half in Cessford, who made a successful debut, paying the way for several grand openings and in addition scoring the best try of the day. Very fast off the mark and with a very deceptive side-step, he was quick to see an opening and handled the ball excellently. With the possible exception of Grievie, who was also in splendid form, Cessford was the most dangerous of the Club backs.

Army fielded a fairly strong side for the first time this season, although their strength lay in the pack, being very weak in the back division, where faulty handling and wild passing saw many a grand opportunity going begging.

Lt. Wallis, of East Surrey, who played in the Irish pack against New Zealand in 1930 and who also played for the Army last year in England, made a world of difference to the Army eight, leading them in the loose and rendering yeoman service in the lineouts, where he and Taylor, the Club vice-captain, were always struggling for the ball.

WING THREE WANTED
Army missed the services of a penetrating wing three-quarter, however, and Chiverall's presence might have made all the difference as the Army centres did not have the way for several nice opening but saw their passes to the wingers nullified by hesitant running.

Club started off at a disadvantage as Stewart was over 10 minutes late and as a result Bedman dropped out of the pack, the Club packing 3-4 against a bulky Army scrum, which more than held its own.

There was little to choose between the two full-backs, although MacGrath was much the faster of the two and very nearly scored early in the first half when he gathered the ball on the run and burst through on the right touchline, but poor handling by Carruthers, whose backing was very poor, saw the effort wasted.

Grievie was in splendid form and opened up the play whenever possible. His elusive swerve and tricky running were very much in evidence, and it was only deadly tackling by Wallis and Berry, two Army forwards, which prevented him from scoring on several other occasions.

POOR BACKING UP
There was too much individualism among the Army backs and poor backing up cost them many points. Picton was probably the best on display and intercepted on several occasions, one of which should have seen a try, but a pass was wild while Weddon, in the centre, was very poor and rarely took a pass cleanly. Luscombe was the pick of the two scrum-halves, Smythe being injured in the second half, when he sustained slight concussion and had to leave the field for good.

Club's pack were fully extended by the Army forwards, for whom Wallis, Berry, Page and Evans were outstanding. Club were best served by Taylor, Watson, Stott and Pratt. A noticeable feature of the Club packing was that the wing-forwards were not doing their full share.

Berry opened the scoring for the Army when both Luscombe and Taylor were caught in an offside position from a scrum-down on the Club 25-yard line, and Berry kicked an excellent goal. Two penalties against Army saw Watson fall on both occasions with his kick, but Grievie went over from a movement on the left wing to level the scores, Watson failing with the kick. A good effort by MacGrath to break through saw Club gain valuable ground, and from a lineout near Grievie, who raced over for his second try, Watson again failing with the kick. Just before the interval a fine back movement saw Grievie take a good pass from Taylor, Watson, Stott and the goal posts and Club led at the interval by 11 points to 3.

Army were weakened in this second half when Smythe was injured and assisted off the field, Club going further ahead when Watson kicked a penalty goal. Weddon being penalised for lying on the ball right in front of his own posts. Just before the end a clever "sale of the dummy" by Cessford saw this player cut through for a fine try which Watson just failed to improve upon from a difficult position.

Dorsetshire Win
After a ding-dong struggle featured by a magnificent exhibition by A.H. Knappman, at full-back, H.M.S. Dorsetshire beat Club "A" fifteen by a try (10 points) to nil.

Dorsetshire were in the better of the two teams, but poor lucking up by the forwards lost them many opportunities.

Lt. Humphrey was the pick of the Dorsetshire forwards.

LAWN BOWLS CLOSING DAYS

The Civil Service Cricket Club held their Lawn Bowls Closing Day yesterday, when the home team lost to the visitors by 52 shots.

Spoons were presented to the visiting teams.

C.S.C.C. VISITORS

B. O. Bostock S. M. White

L. Weekes A. T. Allenza

A. Warr C. T. Champelovier

J. W. Cook T. Armstrong

(Skip) (Skip) 10

W. Seddon W. McKay

V. Ebbage H. H. Pegg

A. B. Allen J. Lunny

M. N. Bakusen F. W. Haynes

(Skip) (Skip) 15

F. Austin L. G. Coombes

W. J. Burling J. C. Fender

W. J. Bagley W. Mair

S. Eccleshall J. C. Brown

(Skip) (Skip) 34

J. R. Carr J. Smith

R. R. Wood T. W. Carr

J. Golladay C. G. Silva

(Skip) (Skip) 34

R. R. Davies R. D. Evans

T. Hickman L. L. Penny

W. Simmonds J. Kempton

S. Randle B. W. Bradbury

(Skip) (Skip) 20

B. Baxter F. Haynes

P. D. Crawley A. E. Coates

J. Denkin U. M. Omar

(Skip) (Skip) 17

Total 87

AT YACHT CLUB

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club held their Lawn Bowls Closing Day yesterday, when their League rivals lost to three visiting rinks by 7 shots.

W. V. Field was 12-11 against A. W. Brown at the 17th end, but then won by 27-12.

R.I.K.Y.C. VISITORS

W. A. Cornell C. G. Solis

C. J. Waddell R. C. Butler

G. S. Archbutt L. L. Penny

(Skip) (Skip) 29

J. Mitchell S. Leonard

C. B. Brown C. Turner

A. Murdoch L. C. Souza

(Skip) (Skip) 27

P. S. Cassidy C. J. Basto

W. Hansen C. C. Tachci

J. A. D. Hamilton W. J. Howard

(Skip) (Skip) 12

Total 61

TAIKOO FUNCTION

Taikoo Dock brought their bowls season to a close yesterday when they had an intra-club match, in which several of their lady members took part.

B TEAM

A. R. H. Phillip

W. Lock

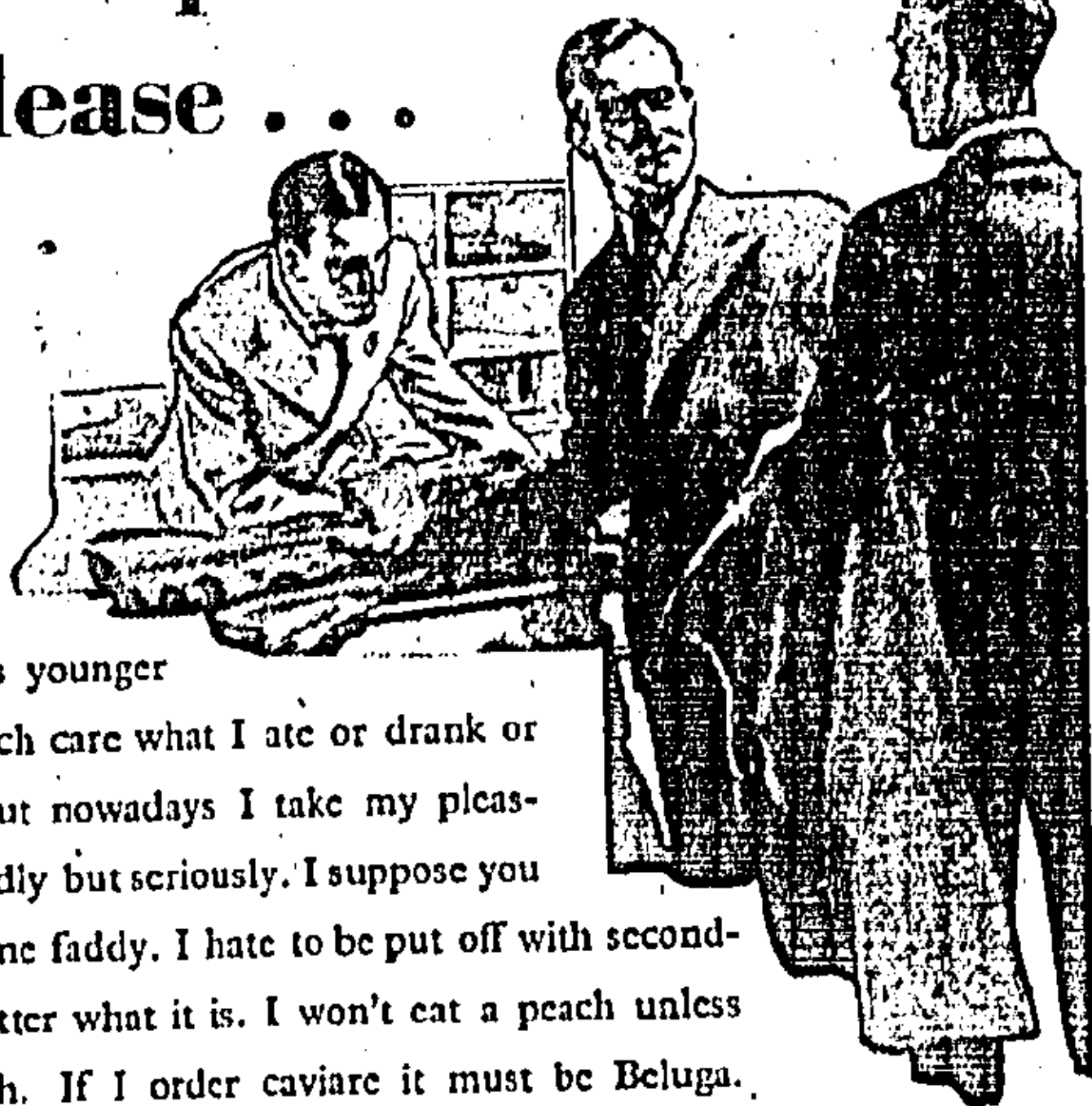
W. Melrose

D. Munro

(Skip) 20

E. A. Owen

"Perhaps I'm hard
to please . . .



When I was younger

I didn't much care what I ate or drank or smoked. But nowadays I take my pleasures, not sadly but seriously. I suppose you would call me faddy. I hate to be put off with second-best, no matter what it is. I won't eat a peach unless it is English. If I order caviare it must be Beluga.

You see what I mean about whisky.

While I can obtain a whisky as soft

and smooth as a fine liqueur,

why on earth should I be

put off with anything less

than White Horse? I

admit that perhaps I am

hard to please—but take

it from me, it pays."



**WHITE HORSE
WHISKY**

You can tell it blindfold!

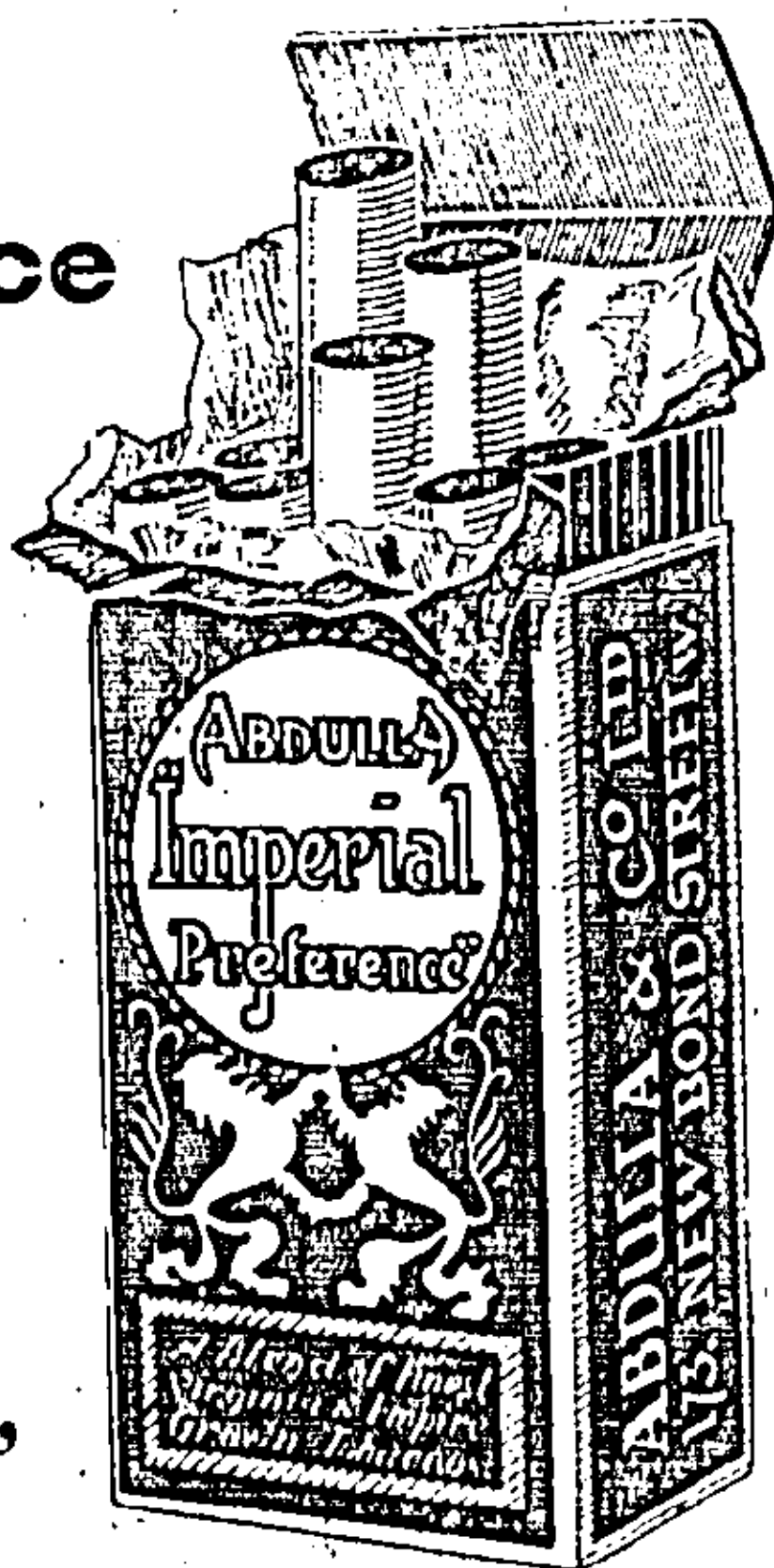
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Supper cloth 45" X 45" \$2.75 set
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TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

The following is to-day's
program:
KOTEWALL CLARITY CUP
Royal Navy v Army
(Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)
FIRST DIVISION
Kwong Wah v Eastern
(Kowloon, 3.30 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION
South China v 5th A.A.
(Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)
Kwong Wah v Eastern
(Kowloon, 3 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION "A"
Stanley v Kit Chee
(Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.)
R.A.S.C. v R.E. (C.)
(Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION "B"
24th R. Signals
(Club, 4.30 p.m.)

KOTEWALL CUP MATCH

The first game in the Kotewall
Charity Cup football series will be
played this afternoon, at 4.15 p.m.,
at Caroline Hill, between Royal Navy
and Army, and a keen and evenly
contested encounter is anticipated.

Army have chosen a well-balanced
side and have included two Second
Division players, both of whom played
in the last junior Interport against
Macao.

Fisher-Cooke will be seen at right-
half, while Duffield will be playing at
inside-left.

Several of the Navy players who
have been seen in action during the
past month are not available, but
several other good players have
taken their places.

McAllister, a newcomer who will
be in goal, is reputed to be very
good, having played for several well-
known teams at home.

Much is also expected of Dixon,
who will be seen in the pivotal posi-
tion. Prices will be as usual, but Sor-
vicemen will be admitted at half
prices.

YACHTING RESULTS

The Fourth Commodore's Cup Ser-
ies of yacht races, under the aus-
pices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht
Club, was sailed yesterday over a
course of 9.8 miles and resulted as
follows:

| Yacht | Corrected | Pts. |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|------|
| Eve | 16.26.09 | 1 |
| (Major E. Bader) | | |
| Gull | 16.26.56 | 2 |
| (Mr. A. O. G. Mills) | | |
| Nereid II | 16.27.31 | 3 |
| (Capt. C. B. Hurrey, R.N.) | | |
| True Blue | 16.28.32 | 4 |
| (Mr. H. S. Rouse) | | |
| Jun | 16.29.32 | 5 |
| (Capt. J. Krough Moe) | | |
| Teal | 16.31.14 | 6 |
| (Major S. de Courcy) | | |
| Artemis | 16.31.34 | 7 |
| (G. G. Wood) | | |
| Redshank | 16.32.29 | 8 |
| (Lt. H. N. Edmonds, R.N.) | | |
| Maureen | 16.32.43 | 9 |
| (Capt. R. Lawler) | | |
| La Linda | 16.32.43 1/2 | 10 |
| (Eng. (B) Com. R. B. Johnston, R.N.) | | |
| Kittiwake | 16.32.56 | 11 |
| (Miss P. M. King) | | |
| Joss | 16.33.00 1/2 | 12 |
| (Capt. D. L. Northcote) | | |
| Carpenter | 16.33.05 1/2 | 13 |
| (Mr. J. D. McClatchie) | | |
| Jenn | 16.33.50 | 14 |
| (Col. G. C. Galloway, R.F.) | | |
| Konla | 16.34.14 | 15 |
| (Miss M. Corrigan) | | |
| Painted Lady | D.N.F. | |
| (Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson) | | |

| Yacht | Corrected | Pts. |
|---------------------------------|-----------|------|
| Dorothy | 16.08.12 | 1 |
| (Dr. Dean Smith) | | |
| Colleen | 16.08.46 | 2 |
| (Rev. E. D. A. Staunton) | | |
| Aerial | 16.08.03 | 3 |
| (Capt. A. C. P. Drew Wilkinson) | | |
| Diana | 16.10.53 | 4 |
| (J. Gifford Hull) | | |
| Slakin | 16.11.47 | 5 |
| (D. W. Humphrey) | | |

| Yacht | Corrected | Pts. |
|---------------------------|-----------|------|
| Sirius | 16.38.29 | 1 |
| (Mr. J. G. B. Dewar) | | |
| Allen | 16.38.53 | 2 |
| (Mr. C. D. Campbell) | | |
| Widgeon | 16.37.42 | 3 |
| (Miss H. Crawhall Wilson) | | |
| Gael | 16.38.14 | 4 |
| (Mr. H. M. F. Langley) | | |
| Winkle | 16.39.22 | 5 |
| (Mr. B. S. Carter) | | |
| Owl | 16.39.23 | 6 |
| (Mr. S. Findley) | | |
| Stella | 16.40.40 | 7 |
| (Lt. J. W. Lucas, R.N.) | | |
| Robena | 16.39.56 | 8 |
| (Mr. R. R. Lindsay) | | |
| Eryl | 16.39.67 | 9 |
| (Major J. C. L. Yale) | | |
| Heron | 16.41.04 | 10 |
| (Mr. H. W. E. Heath) | | |
| Nanette | 16.42.05 | 11 |
| (Mr. E. Stephenson) | | |

"I" and "Y" CLASSES

| Yacht | Corrected | Pts. |
|---------------------------|-----------|------|
| Sirius | 16.38.29 | 1 |
| (Mr. J. G. B. Dewar) | | |
| Allen | 16.38.53 | 2 |
| (Mr. C. D. Campbell) | | |
| Widgeon | 16.37.42 | 3 |
| (Miss H. Crawhall Wilson) | | |
| Gael | 16.38.14 | 4 |
| (Mr. H. M. F. Langley) | | |
| Winkle | 16.39.22 | 5 |
| (Mr. B. S. Carter) | | |
| Owl | 16.39.23 | 6 |
| (Mr. S. Findley) | | |
| Stella | 16.40.40 | 7 |
| (Lt. J. W. Lucas, R.N.) | | |
| Robena | 16.39.56 | 8 |
| (Mr. R. R. Lindsay) | | |
| Eryl | 16.39.67 | 9 |
| (Major J. C. L. Yale) | | |
| Heron | 16.41.04 | 10 |
| (Mr. H. W. E. Heath) | | |
| Nanette | 16.42.05 | 11 |
| (Mr. E. Stephenson) | | |

TO-DAY'S YACHTING

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club
will hold its first Cruiser Cham-
pionship to-day.

INTRODUCTION OF EX-C.B.S. PLAYERS RESTORES BALANCE

WITH the introduction of several former members of Central
British Schools' "A" team of last season, a greatly rejuvenated
C.B.A. Ladies' team yesterday severely trounced Hong Kong
Ladies in a friendly hockey match at King's Park, winning by
5 goals to 1.

Hong Kong Ladies were one short throughout.

With the talent now at their disposal—a nice blending of
youth and experience—C.B.A. are not to be recognised as the
side which had such a lean time in competitive games last sea-
son. There is little doubt that as, with practice together, the
team develops combination, there will be few ladies' sides in the
Colony capable of lowering their colours.

While displaying great reliability
in defence yesterday, C.B.A.'s out-
standing department was their at-
tack, which included no fewer than
three former schoolgirls.

Of these, Miss J. Ewing, on the
right-wing, gave an inspired perfor-
mance both with regard to speed
and ball-control, and her goal in the
closing minutes of the first half,
when she received the ball in her
own half and took it down into the
opposing circle to score brilliantly,
was the highlight of the game.

She displayed excellent under-
standing with Miss M. Booker inside-
right, and Mrs. White, in the centre,
and it was from this trio that chief
danger to the opposition lay.

MRS. WHITE RUNS RIOT
Mrs. White, with the support
which was lacking last year, played
a magnificent, constructive game and
with little more fortune in front
of goal would have found the net on
more occasions than she did—she
accomplished the "hat-trick."

In defence, C.B.A. were bent
served by Miss P. Everest, right-back,
Miss June Booker and Miss I. Wool-
ley.

There were many strange faces
in Hong Kong Ladies' team, and this
probably accounted for the notice-
able lack of cohesion.

Heroine of the side was undoubt-
edly Mrs. Lunson, in goal. Despite
the large number of goals scored
against her, she was in fine form
and several point-blank drives from
a few yards were brilliantly saved.

Miss Swan, right-back, played a
hard game, but it was veteran Miss
Pope who shone in defence. She
was ably supported by Mrs. Danziel-
Littlejohn.

PROMISING NEWCOMERS
In attack, two newcomers, the
Misses Simpson and Barry, inside-
right and centre-forward respective-
ly, showed promise, while Miss Pur-
vis, left-winger, displayed all her
old speed although her inability to
use the reverse stick resulted in sev-
eral wasted opportunities.

There was no scoring in the first
half until Miss Ewing scored her
spectacular goal into the top corner
of the net just before the breather.
In the second half, which lasted the
better part of 35 minutes, C.B.A.
ran riot and Mrs. White scored three
goals and Miss Maureen Booker one.

Mrs. Waddell notched Hong
Kong's only point.

C.B.A. Ladies—Miss D. Moss,
Miss P. Everest and Miss M. Whit-
ley; Miss June Booker, Miss I.
Woolley and Miss B. Bone; Miss J.
Ewing, Miss M. Booker, Mrs. M.
White, Miss M. Parsons and Mrs.
Stoker.

H.K. Ladies—Mrs. Lunson; Miss
G. Swan and Miss Hutchison; Mrs.
Littlejohn and Miss Pope; Miss R.
Smalley, Miss Simpson, Miss Barry,
Mrs. Waddell and Miss Purvis.

Junior Matches

H.K. LADIES 3 C.B.A. 2
In spite of the fact that both teams were
not at full strength, with the result that
the players were not able to keep to a fixed
position and the game went away there was
still fairly interesting hockey to be seen at
the Valley, when nine Hong Kong Ladies
defeated ten of Central British Association in
a friendly hockey game by the odd goal in
five.

Miss Blackett, in goal, saved several good
shots, while Miss Gordon Smith and Miss
V. Blackburn shone in the forward line.
In the C.B.A. team, Miss Lohovetsky was
very prominent as pivot and tackled well,
feeding her forwards throughout the game.
Miss Daniel was the most dangerous in the
forward line, scoring two goals. Miss E.
Hunt played a dashing game, flashing across



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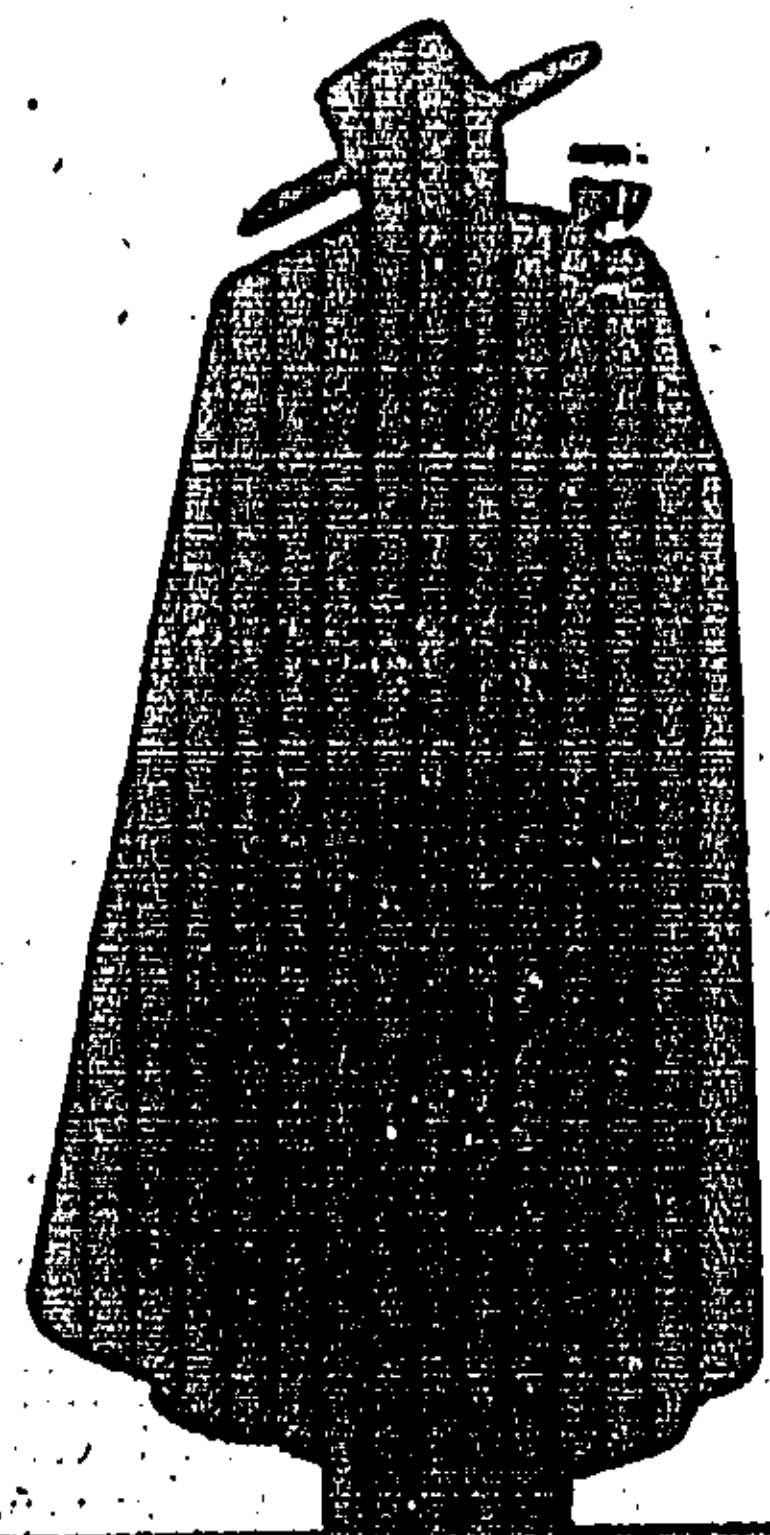
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SCHOOLS' BASKETBALL

The Inter-School Basketball League
is now well under way. The Senior
Division Championship lies between
St. Paul's, who are the holders, St.
Paul's, Wah Tai and Wah Nam. Wah
Nam have already been beaten by
St. Paul's by a narrow margin, while
the other three teams are undefeated
so far.

The standing of the teams in the
Senior Division is as follows:

| | P. | W. | L. | Points |
|------------|----|----|----|--------|
| Wah Tai | 3 | 3 | 0 | 101 86 |
| St. Paul's | 3 | 2 | 0 | 123 91 |
| University | 2 | 2 | 0 | 44 88 |
| Wah Nam | 2 | 1 | 1 | 78 89 |
| King's | 2 | 2 | 1 | 62 60 |
| Pui Ying | 2 | 0 | 2 | 51 63 |
| Wah Yan | 3 | 0 | 3 | 63 91 |
| Fong Lam | 3 | 0 | 3 | 63 127 |

WING LUNG

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TEST PILOT

LIONEL BARRYMORE

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From the novel by James Hilton • Screen play by Robert Fluck

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TUES. **"CAVALCADE"** A 20th. Century Fox Picture

IF THE AMAHS WIN ANY MORE SWEEPSTAKES IT WILL BE LIABLE TO DISRUPT OUR SOCIAL SYSTEM.

BUT, MY DEAR I WAS ONLY TRYING TO GET A SHARE IN HER SWEEPSTAKE.

FOR HAVING A MONEYED AMAH MUST BE QUITE A PROBLEM IN SOME RESPECTS.

BUT, GEORGE, WE CAN'T SACK THE AMAH! WE WANT TO BORROW HER CAR FOR THE WEEKEND.

NOT THAT THEY KEEP THEIR WINNINGS FOR LONG. THE BANDITS HAD THE LAST LOT, THEY EVEN —

TOO MUCH COMPETITION NOWADAYS

BEAT THE COMPRADORES TO IT!

WE HEAR THAT THE AMAHS HAVE A SCANDLE CLUB. EVIDENTLY AN AMAH HASN'T GOT TO WIN A SWEEPSTAKE —

HULLO, HAVE YOU GOT A SHARE IN THE SWEEP?

OH, NO MASTER I MAKEE WRITE MY MEMOIRS

BUT ALQY HAS THOUGHT OUT A SCHEME TO COUNTERACT THAT. WHEN SAYING ANYTHING OF A PRIVATE NATURE HE USES HIS CANTONESE

ER- NGOH TONG GOH GOH NUI TSAN —

IT'S THE ONLY THING THE AMAH CAN UNDERSTAND.

TO BE INDEPENDANT.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Recital By The Choral Group From The Studio

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Union Church.

11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15 p.m.—Selections from Gounod's "Faust".

12.45 p.m.—Grieg—Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1, Op. 45. Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Dennis Noble (Baritone) and Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor, Op. 23.

2 p.m.—An hour of Mozart including his Symphony No. 34 in C (K. 338), "Marriage of Figaro"—Overture... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Clemens Krauss.

Ah Come, Now Linger More... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Symphony No. 84 in G (K. 338).... Sir Thomas Beecham conducting.

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

"The Magic Flute"—A million fair and slender; A Fowler hold in me you see.... Ewald Bohmer (Baritone) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Clemens Krauss.

2.30 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Prelude, Chorus and Fugue.

Alfred Cortot at the Piano.

Redemption (Cesar Franck)... The Lamoureux Orch. Paris, cond. by A. Wolff.

8.55 p.m.—Göta Ljungberg (Soprano) singing "Pavane Angelica" (Cesar Franck), with Organ accompaniment by Stanley Roper and Piano and Cello.

9 p.m.—B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra in Strauss' Till's Merry Franks, Op. 28, and other numbers.

Overture "Fingal's Cave", Op. 26 (Mendelssohn).

Till's Merry Franks, Op. 28 (R. Strauss).

"Prince Igor"—Polovets March, Act 3 (Borodin-Rimsky Korsakov).

9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.40 p.m.—Band Music.

Belphegor, Quick March (Brepant) the Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller.

The Tattoo—Aldershot, 1938... Massed Band of The Aldershot and Eastern Commands.

10 p.m.—London Relay—"Notes from the Royal Library"—A talk by Owen Morhead, C.V.O., D.S.O., M.C., Librarian to H.M. The King.

10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue—Rev. G. Byrne, S.J.—"The Supernatural Order"—A Vision. "We shall be like to Him; because we shall see Him as He is" with Members of the Choir of St. Teresa's (I. John, 3, 2).

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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Complimentary tickets will not be valid for these shows.

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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. THRILLING, RED-BLOODED ADVENTURE! RICHARD ARLEN in **"SILENT BARRIERS"** LILI PALMER A Gaumont-British Picture

KOWLOON BEAT SOUTH CHINA BY GOAL SCORED BY RIERTSEN

South China "A" Back To Form

NAVY LOSE PROUD RECORD BY ODD GOAL IN THRILLING GAME SCRIVEN SCORES 9 GOALS AND FOWLER 5!

OUTSTANDING features of yesterday's local League Football programme was South China "A's" splendid victory over Royal Navy, who thereby lost their 100 per cent. record and leadership of the First Division. South China "B's" defeat at the hands of Kowloon, this being their second of the season. St. Joseph's surprising defeat at the hands of a representative Police team and Club's smashing win over Royal Scots by 6 goals to 1, of which F. Fowler claimed five!

Features of the Second and Third Divisions were Middlesex's victory over St. Joseph's in the Second Division, making them almost certain for this title, and Stonecutters Wireless Station's overwhelming victory over European Engineers, whom they beat by 13 goals to nil, nine of the goals falling to Scriven!

Navy's unbeaten record in the First Division was shattered at Caroline Hill yesterday when they suffered defeat at the hands of South China "A" by 2 goals to 1. The result was a fair indication of the run of the play. Navy made the mistake of discarding their usual open game for the close passing one.

Navy's halves were the heroes of the game and, but for their fine defensive play, the score would have been much higher. Webster had a hard afternoon, but did his work well, and it was rarely that the opposing centre-forward eluded him. Ridley was the best half-back on the field, especially in the first period, when he dominated the "A's" right-wing. Honeywell worked hard in the right half berth, while Bellis was a tower of strength in the back division. Navy's forward line were not as dangerous as usual, although towards the end of the second half they regained some of their former form. Spiller, Mugliston and Betts playing very good football.

Leo Tin-sang was the best of the Chinese defenders, his partner, Mak Shui-hon, being slightly off colour. Lee Kwok-wai also was not at his

CLUB 6 ROYAL SCOTS 1

On paper, Club and Royal Scots appeared to be fairly evenly balanced, but Club played fast and open football and completely dominated the Scots, recording a smashing victory by 6 goals to 1. The Scots had as much of the play, but their forwards were caught napping by the Club defence. On the other hand, Club booted the ball first-time, and their forwards wanted no opportunity of heading straight for goal.

Nogitzik and S. Strange had their work cut out in keeping out the tricky Scots' inside forwards, especially the bustling Hosack. They stuck to their task, however, and emerged from the game with credit. Club's half-back trio also played well, with Forrow taking the eyes with some effective long passes to his wingers. In the forward line, Fowler was the star by virtue of netting five goals, but he spoiled many dangerous movements by being too eager and getting into an off-side position. Blackford, on the left-wing, had an off day, but managed to centre a very good shot, which was saved by the Scots' goalkeeper, Pile. Pile proved to be a very fast winger and gave Fowler some really good passes. E. Strange was the better of the two inside men.

Duncan, in the Scots' goal, had little chance with five of the goals, but should have saved the first, which he completely misjudged. Fraser and McDonald worked very hard, but Fowler's goal, coupled with his covering up by his halves, proved too much for them. The wing-halves were weak and Procter, the pivot, had an off day. McKay and Hosack were the pick of the forwards.

Club were quickly on the attack and scored twice within 10 minutes through Blackford and Fowler. After this double reverse, Royal Scots fought back and Monroe gained possession and sent over a perfect centre. McKay led into the net, but before the interval Fowler sent the Club further ahead.

After the interval, Fowler continued his good work by netting three splendid goals. Just before the half, Fowler scored a perfect centre, but the referee ruled him off-side. South China "A" went further ahead when, after a delightful movement between Lau Tau-man, Kwok Ying-ki and Fung King-cheng, Lau Tau-man beat Dickinson with a shot that appeared to glance off a defender.

Far from disheartening the Navy side, however, this goal seemed to make them redouble their efforts and culminated in Betts reducing the arrears with the last goal of the match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|-------------------|---|
| Club..... | 6 | Royal Scots..... | 1 |
| Kowloon..... | 1 | S. China "B"..... | 0 |
| Police..... | 1 | St. Joseph's..... | 0 |
| S. China "A"..... | 2 | Navy..... | 1 |
| St. Joseph's..... | 0 | Club..... | 6 |

SECOND DIVISION

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|------------------|---|
| St. Joseph's..... | 1 | Middlesex..... | 3 |
| Club..... | 2 | Royal Scots..... | 6 |
| Kowloon..... | 1 | R.A.O.C..... | 5 |
| Police..... | 4 | Engineers..... | 1 |

THIRD DIVISION

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|--------------------|---|
| Royal Scots..... | 3 | 30th Bty. R.A..... | 1 |
| South China..... | 2 | Electric..... | 1 |
| Police..... | 1 | 5th Bde. R.A..... | 1 |
| St. Joseph's..... | 0 | University..... | 1 |

THIRD DIVISION—SECTION "B"

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|-------------------|----|
| R.A.F..... | 6 | Powhattan..... | 1 |
| Engineers (E)..... | 0 | Scuterra W/T..... | 13 |
| Kuman Rides..... | 1 | University..... | 0 |
| Medicals..... | 6 | A.S.A..... | 1 |

Police as they were superior in all departments. St. Joseph's could never seem to get going and early on the first half they were handicapped by the loss of Pereira, who, when attempting to head a ball, slipped and fell on his arm, which was twisted under his body.

For the first time in the history of the club, the Police fielded a team comprised of both Europeans and Chinese. The inclusion of the Chinese was definitely an asset and, if their form in general was yesterday's display, will worry the Scots, who were only called upon twice during the game and made exceptional saves on each occasion, one of which was a penalty. Both backs played well, but the Police's first time sound game and their first time tackling the Police's halves was excellent. Britain, in the pivotal position, and Fan Kwai-ching, the two finest halves on the field, although they were hurt mid-way through the second period and from then on faded out of the picture. The forward line was good in all departments. Howlett and Parker sprang into action, but both had hard luck with shots on several occasions. Parker, proved himself capable of snatching up any chances that came his way and scored a "hat-trick", but he appeared at "hat-trick" in this position. Both wingers played well and Moss scored a fine goal, though his shooting was very erratic on occasions.

St. Joseph's were on the whole very poor, and the forward line seemed to be in the half-back and inside forward positions. U. B. Souza had a busy day, and although he made some good saves, his handling of the ball was never impressive. Two backs played up well under pressure and Borden was the best full-back on view. The half-back line, reshuffled after the loss of Pereira, was a failure and had no control over the Police forwards. On the forward line, only Leonard impressed, but all his work was nullified in the absence of adequate support.

Police pressure was rewarded when Parker scored a grand goal from a pass from Howlett. Two minutes later, Parker scored a second goal. Police went further ahead through Moss. Just before half time the Police scored their fourth goal through Parker. About mid-way through the second half, St. Joseph's were awarded a penalty. Leonard took it but McHardy effected a fine save.

SECOND DIVISION

MIDDLESEX 3 ST. JOSEPH'S 1
Middlesex moved a step nearer to the lead of the Second Division table when they defeated St. Joseph's by 3 goals to 1 at the Valley.

In view of the fact that both eleven were level on points, a very keen game was anticipated, but expectations were never fully realised. On the run of the play, however, the soldiers were worthy of their victory and St. Joseph's did miss one or two excellent scoring chances in the closing stages it was nobody's fault but their own.

The Middlesex front line was well led by Frost, and their neat approach work proved the most pleasing feature of the game. Riches, outside-right, was very dangerous in attack, but a tendency to put too much power behind his centres detracted from his work. St. Joseph's were well served by Omar, Sprinkle and Maher.

Thomas opened the scoring for the soldiers when he converted a penalty and Devonshire further increased this lead. Frost added the Middlesex third goal when he netted a perfect "apple-kick" while the Saints' goal scored through Omar.

CLUB 2 ROYAL SCOTS 6
On the Club ground, Royal Scots proved much too good for Club players and ran out easy winners by 6 goals to 2. The Scots had a definite pull at half-back, and their forwards were much superior to the Club front line, who might have scored more goals if they had not the ball on the ground instead of ballooning it on every occasion.

Fowler and Marshall were sound defenders for the Scots, while Fraser, Puckridge and Symms were extremely hard-working halves and very much too good for the opposing forwards. In the forward line, McDonald was outstanding, being the best man on the field. His footwork was a delight to watch. Milroy and Glynn were steady wingers.

Although six goals were scored against him Fleming played a good game. Keown played well at right-back, but was directly responsible for two of the goals. Fowler was a hardworking centre-half, and Dempster was the pick of the forwards.

The Scots netted through McDonald and Puckridge (penalty) before the interval, and McDonald scored two quick goals on the resumption, only for Dempster to score for the Club. Keown then put through his own goal, but Dempster again netted, and one Scots replied through the net, and who scored from a penalty.

Five minutes from time Salter, the Scots' keeper, injured his wrist and had to leave the field. His place was taken by Puckridge.

KOWLOON 1 POLICE 5
Oranage made light of their task against Kowloon on the latter's ground, recording their fifth consecutive Second Division victory, by 5 goals to 1.

It is a tribute to Kowloon's defence, Humphreys and Gomes, with Fernandes in goal, that the soldiers were only leading at the interval by a solitary goal. Munton, the Oranage's diminutive leader, was very noticeably noticed by Lawrence, and carefully noticed by Lawrence, and the soldiers' right, where Emberson and Lang combined to good effect.

A spot-kick, taken by Emberson, gave Oranage an early lead, but they were unable to drive home their advantage until after the interval, when Duffield sent across a perfect pass to provide Munton with a penalty goal. Kowloon retaliated with a goal from C. Santos. Humphreys, Oranage's right-back, then scored, but he was injured, though he resumed after a while on the left-wing. Despite this setback, Oranage registered further goals through Munton and Emberson (2). Kowloon threw away good chances when the penalty takers each failed with penalty kicks.

POLICE 4 ENGINEERS 1
After a fast and keen game at Boundary Road, Police beat Engineers by 4 goals to 1. The winners were by no means as superior as the score indicates, and the Sappers were a trifle unlucky not to share the points.

Aw Wing played a grand game in goal and made numerous masterly saves. The Police backs both played well and Mat Hal-fan was the finest back on the field. The half-back trio played very well against fast forwards and in this department the Police were outstanding. The forward line as a whole were not very impressive, with the exception of Mak Yuk-fat, who played a great game and proved his opportunism by scoring a "hat-trick".

De Souza played very well in the better of the two full-backs, his tackling and kicking being very sound. The halves were good, though never at any time brilliant. The left-wing were unfortunate not to be outstanding and both had hard luck with shots.

About mid-way through the first half Watt sent in a shot that the unaided Borden had no chance with. About 10 minutes after the interval, against the run of play, Police went further ahead through Mak Yuk-fat. Lowe reduced the arrears with a perfect shot, but Police went further ahead through two more goals from Mak Yuk-fat.

THIRD DIVISION
ROYAL SCOTS 3 30TH BTY. R.A. 1
At the Valley, Royal Scots beat 30th Bty. R.A. by 3 goals to 1 in a keenly contested encounter.

The Gunners opened in convincing style and kept the Scots on the defensive for first 10 minutes, but after this the Scots found their feet and before the interval they obtained a substantial lead of three clear goals. Garrie obtaining a "hat-trick". Mid-way through the second period Halpin reduced the arrears.

For the Scots, Naysmith and Parnaby played a fine defensive game and Garrie was the pick of the attack, whilst Guy and Roberts took the eye in the Gunners' goal.

SOUTH CHINA 2 ELECTRIC 1
After a very close game, South China beat Electric at Caroline Hill by 2 goals to 1.

Play was very open and the result was in doubt until the end. Tang Sik-hung was safe in the South China goal, and he was well covered by Cheung Kam-chai and Ho Lok-ik. Liu Yau-ling led the forwards with fine dash. For the Electric W. Stoker played a fine game at right-back, and received able support from Lo Hon-cheng. Ahmed did well in the forward line, and Gardner proved very fast.

Electric were the first to score, Gardner sending them ahead soon after the start, though Ho Yau-ki equalised, however, this lead shortly afterwards, while Simmons added the third goal just before the interval. The East Surrey goal had some very narrow escapes, but there was no further scoring until Pearson completed his "hat-trick" with a neat effort.

Powhattan suffered another reverse when they were defeated by

CHAMPIONS MAKE EXPERIMENTS AND PAY THE PENALTY MATCH HONOURS FOR WINNERS' DEFENCE

IN a game that was packed with excitement, holding one's interest from the first whistle to the last, South China "B" ran up against their traditional "bogey-team," Kowloon, yesterday, and the Mainlanders put up a really wonderful show to take both points by a solitary goal.

There was plenty of good football from both sides—in fact, it was anybody's game right to the last second. Always a strong point with the Kowloonites, their defence rose to the occasion magnificently during the latter stages of the second half. Hartley was unpassable, while Ulrich and Everest cleared in what must have been to South China heart-breakingly regular fashion.

The Chinese front line was not up to its usual standard, the experiment of playing Yeung Shui-yick at inside-right proving a failure, his side-right being discounted by his unusual position, while he himself was often at a loss to overcome the quick and robust tackling of Honnball and Ulrich. Woo Chik-ping, on the extreme wing, failed to centre the ball, allowing himself to be dispossessed time and again—more through lack of speed than anything else.

Au Shi-king was dangerous in the centre, though kept at long range by Billis' careful shadowing. Leo Shiel and Lau Ching-tang formed a dangerous pair, and were conspicuous with several clever passing movements that deserved a better fate, but though the Kowloon goal under went several narrow escapes, their efforts came to naught.

The Kowloon attack was inclined to be rather disjointed at times, individual methods, rather than combination, being the keynote. Though White and Jorge endeavoured to keep R.A.F. on the Prince Edward Road ground by 6 goals to 1.

The Airman were always the superior eleven and were four goals up at the interval. They netted a further two goals on the resumption, while Powhattan scored their only goal in the last five minutes of the game.

Elton (2) Driscoll (2). Froud and Shipton netted for the R.A.F. while Chung Koo netted for Powhattan. SCUTTERS W/T R.E. (E) 0
At Chatham Road, Stonecutters had an easy victory over Engineers, winning by 13 goals to nil after leading 2-0 at the interval. Scriven, 9, Croft 2, Grosfield 1 and Ferris 1 scored the goals.

KUMAONS 1 UNIVERSITY 6
A lively game was witnessed at Chatham Road, where Kuman Rides beat University by the only goal scored by De Narain Singh just before the interval.

Dhan Singh, the Indian "keeper" made a number of brilliant saves, including one from a penalty, whilst Krishna Singh and Farhan, on the left-wing, were unfortunately not to add to the Kumaons' score.

MEDICALS 6 A.S.A. 1
A most interesting game was witnessed at the Valley, where Medicals overcame A.S.A. by 6 goals to 1. The game was far from being as one-sided as the score would suggest, the much superior marksmanship of the Medicals' front line having its effect.

Station displayed fine play, whilst he was the pick of the defence, whilst he was the pick of the defence, and Allen dealt cleverly with everything that came his way between the sticks. For the A.S.A. side, Thompson and Krishchenko were staunch defenders, and De Souza put in a lot of good work in the attack, although he was inclined to lie too far back.

Immediately from the kick-off the Medicals took the lead when Stanton netted without one of the opposition touching the ball. Before the interval was reached Stanton (5) and Smith had increased the Medicals' score and Lipkovsky had replied for A.S.A. On the resumption the soldiers went further ahead through another two goals by Stanton.

Friendly Match
MIDDLESEX 4 EAST SURREY 0
Middlesex entertained the recently arrived East Surrey Regt. on the Valley ground yesterday and ran out winners by four clear goals after holding a 3-0 lead at the interval.

As is generally the case with military teams during their first season in the Colony, the East Surrey were not impressive, their slow and somewhat aimless tactics taking a good deal of interest from the game. There were one or two good individual performances, particularly that of McCarthy, inside-left, and although matters were more even in the closing stages of the game it was obvious that it will be some time yet before they will be seen at their best.

Pearson opened the scoring and increased this lead shortly afterwards, while Simmons added the third goal just before the interval. The East Surrey goal had some very narrow escapes, but there was no further scoring until Pearson completed his "hat-trick" with a neat effort.

Powhattan suffered another reverse when they were defeated by

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

| Team | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| S. China "A"..... | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 7 | 10 |
| Navy..... | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 6 | 7 |
| Kowloon..... | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 9 | 7 |
| S. China "B"..... | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 6 | 6 |
| Middlesex..... | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 10 | 6 |
| Eastern..... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 11 | 5 |
| Club..... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 11 | 5 |
| Royal Scots..... | 6 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 13 | 27 | 5 |
| Police..... | 6 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 12 | 25 | 3 |
| Kwong Wah..... | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 12 | 2 |

Totals.....58 24 10 24 139 158

SECOND DIVISION

| Team | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| South China..... | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 9 | 10 |
| Royal Scots..... | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 7 | 10 |
| South China..... | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 12 | 10 |
| Middlesex..... | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 13 | 11 | 10 |
| R.A.O.C..... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 8 |
| 5th A.A. Bde..... | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 8 | 8 |
| St. Joseph's..... | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 22 | 10 | 8 |
| Engineers..... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 14 | 21 | 4 |
| Kowloon..... | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 19 | 2 |
| Police..... | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 22 | 1 |
| Eastern..... | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 24 | 1 |
| Kwong Wah..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 10 | 32 | 0 |

Totals.....69 33 2 33 207 207 68

THIRD DIVISION—"A" SECTION

| Team | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Royal Scots..... | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 18 | 11 | 11 |
| South China..... | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 18 | 11 | 10 |
| 5th A.A. Bde..... | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 11 | 7 |
| 30th Bty. R.A..... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 17 | 5 |
| Kit Chee..... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 18 | 13 | 4 |
| R.A.S.C..... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 18 | 18 | 4 |
| Electric..... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 13 | 14 | 4 |
| Engineers (C)..... | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 15 | 4 |
| Stanley..... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 22 | 3 |
| P.W.D..... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 22 | 3 |

Totals.....54 21 12 21 150 150 54

THIRD DIVISION—"B" SECTION

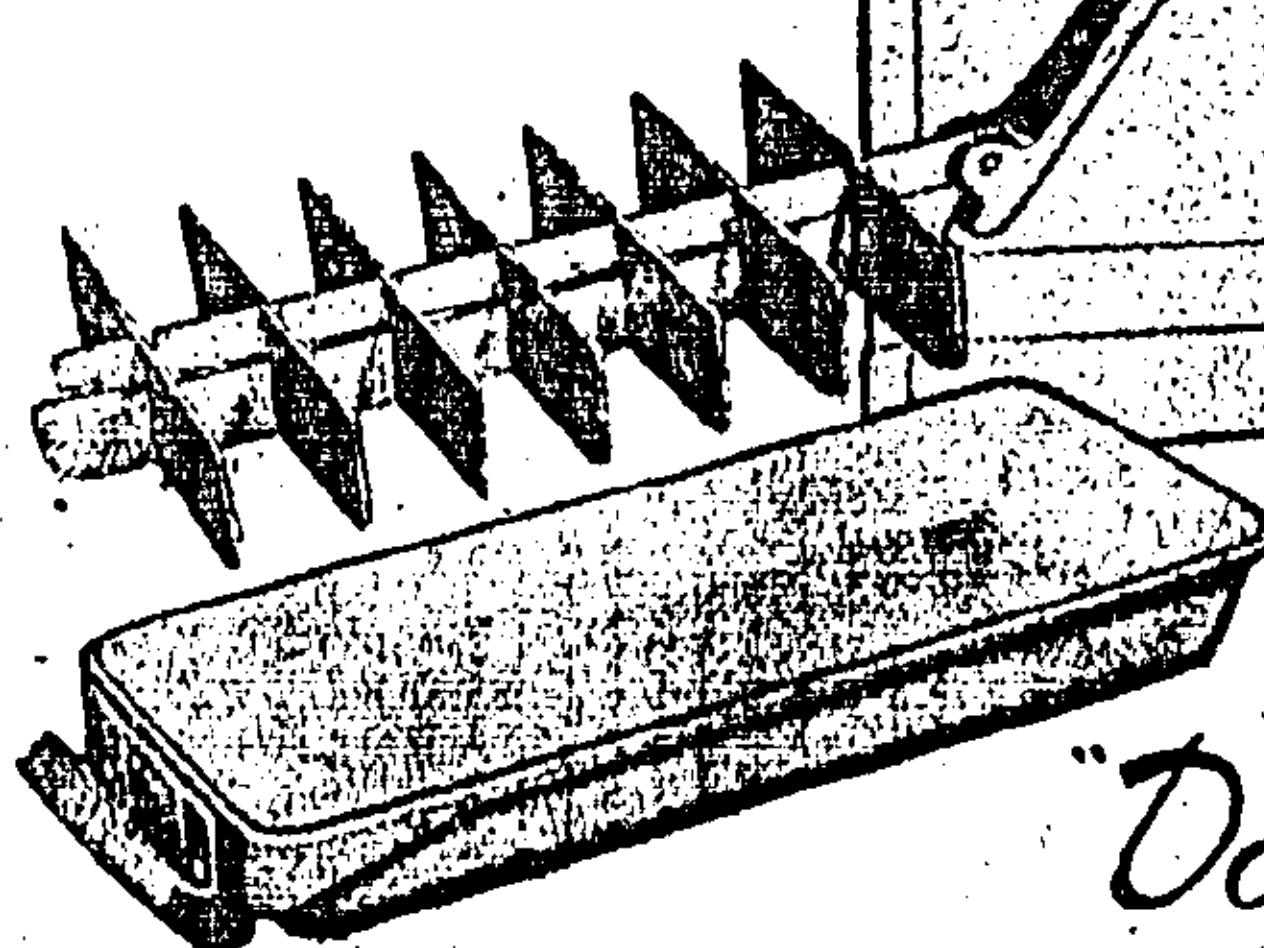
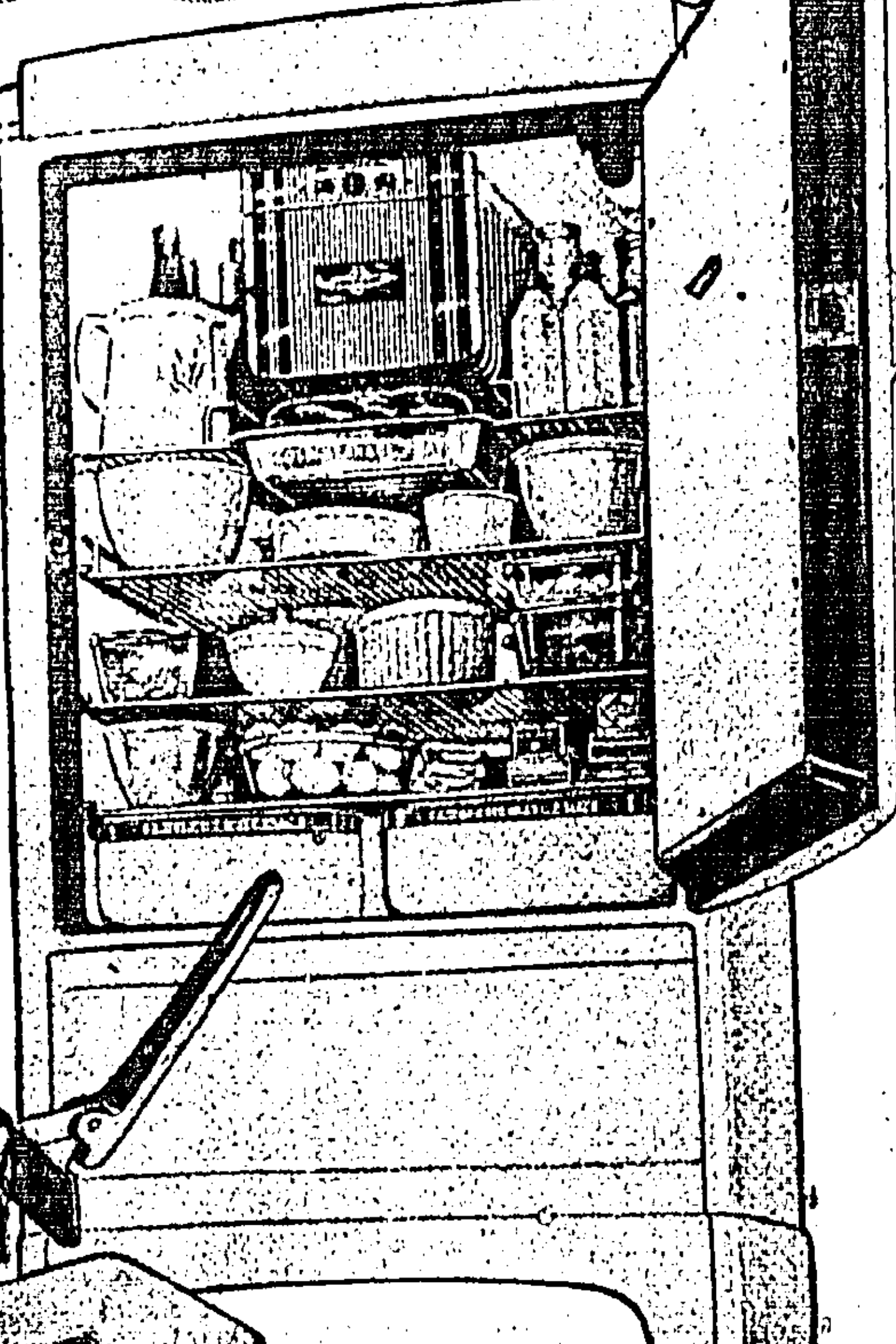
| Team | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Scuterra W/T..... | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 7 | 9 |
| Medicals..... | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 11 | 9 |
| R.A.F..... | 6 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 7 | 8 |
| 24th Bty. R.A..... | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 8 | 8 |
| University..... | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 11 | 6 |
| Kuman Rides..... | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 14 | 6 |
| Signals..... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 20 | 13 | 4 |
| Engineers (E)..... | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 3 |
| A.S.A..... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 13 | 2 |
| Powhattan..... | 6 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 7 | 39 | 1 |

Totals.....54 24 6 24 150 150 54

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The Salvagee

LAMBERT braced himself back and then began a purely half-hearted downward swing. A little as the bows of the ship hung quivering. He knew that pause. It was a prelude to swift, sickening, downward motion, a long falling arc that ended in a roar as the ship's stem smashed into the sea ahead.

In the cramped triangle of the forepeak the noise was titanic, it was as if the Markway had thrust her head suddenly under the full sweep of a waterfall.

They had been twenty-eight hours in the head sea now Lambert's ear drums were sore and battered with the noise, his head throbbled.

Lambert stowed away more as a hobby than anything else. It pleased him to get something for nothing. To be carried endless sea miles, spending his time in a noble idleness. He never stowed away with an object.

As far as he knew, the Markway was bound for Falmouth for orders.

Now as the Markway hove up out of the crash and turmoil of the trough, he wondered if he had been wise.

The Markway reared up to the dizzy zenith of her swing and hung again, quivering. Lambert prepared himself and then, unaccountably, the ship hesitated. The tremor of the engines was vague and far away here, but to Lambert it seemed as if it faltered, grew suddenly wild, and died she's running for shelter under a way. The Markway checked in jury sail. Why doesn't she wait her stride, fell back perceptibly, for a tug to come out to her like

SHORT STORY

a lady?"

LAMBERT, far away in his cell in the eyes of the ship, did not know that a sea had washed Ella, the radio operator, out of the radio room with the first of the rolling, had given him concussion of the brain, and had wrecked the set.

The Markway had to get to shelter, somewhere where she could anchor—quickly.

Lambert felt her motion under sail with interest and then, having no nerves to speak of, and being moreover desperately weary after the long noise of the head sea, went to sleep.

He woke five hours later. A curious noise woke him—a grating, harsh noise. The noise of a ship driven gently on rock.

The noise was low for a moment, and then suddenly it was hellish, magnified by the close confine of his hiding place.

He sprang on to the top of the pile of wool bales and hammered desperately at the hatch. With the swiftness of the racing sea that had first swept the ship, panic broke over him. In that tiny hot triangle of steel and wool he was imprisoned and below him the ship was breaking up.

HE worked frantically at the hatch. Then he remembered suddenly that there was a door somewhere to port that opened into the chain locker. It was blocked by wool bales. He performed prodigies of strength. After three hours, three terrible, terrifying hours, he slipped into the chain locker and fell, ransping himself on rusty links.

The well deck was wet and empty. Over his head a vast sail thundered and sank away as the gusts of wind took it. The Markway's crew had exterminated a head sail out of the poop awning. Lambert disregarded the seaman-like neatness of the job and

BY A. D. DIVINE

raced, between seas, for the bridge deck ladder. From that deck he raced up to the bridge.

Empty davits to port and starboard, their falls hanging idly in the water, told their swift tale. The Markway was hard and fast on an off-shore reef, and abandoned. It was the edge of the evening. There was no sign of land. The reef was a good mile and a half out, and rain squalls and the on-shore mist screened everything.

Lambert looked round the empty waste of the sea, shivered, and found his way to the captain's sea cabin.

There would be whisky there and at least an anodyne to the terrors of the coming night.

At midnight Lambert was drunk enough to defy the devil in person.

At ten minutes after midnight, the wind, which, after the fashion of that coast, had swung round almost directly opposite to its afternoon's roaring, combined with the top of the flood tide to lift the Markway off the reef and set her out to sea again.

Lambert was too drunk to notice.

For ten hours she drifted out, making sometimes as much as three and a half knots, but always a steady three at the least, sometimes broadside on, sometimes running before the wind.

At eleven o'clock Lambert woke with an imperfect knowledge of the happenings of the previous day.

There was a high, confused sea running. The Markway had about five degrees of list to port, and was slightly down by the head. The horizon was empty. The wind had dropped, but the clouds were banking heavily on the northern horizon and it seemed clear that the wind was coming through again.

"She's sinking," said Lambert, and went back to the whisky bottle.

At 1 p.m. the wind came Lambert saw Signal Hill.



"He looked round the empty waste of sea and shivered."

through, a hard gale from the north. Lambert was by that time past caring for winds. It blew steadily all that afternoon, and all that night.

The reef where the Markway had stranded was off Cape Columbine, roughly seventy miles to the northward of Capetown. The off-shore wind had set her off thirty miles or so a little to the north of east. When the wind changed she was perhaps eighty miles from the shelter of Table Bay.

The chief officer of the Markway was a fine seaman. He had attended to the jury sail himself. It was a new awning, and decently strong, and they had betched it with heavy wire and sound rope. When Lambert awoke the second time it was still drawing well.

When he recovered sufficiently to go on deck, he found that the ship was running strongly before half a gale from the north.

It dawned suddenly on Lambert that he had at least a chance of survival. If he kept the deck it was plain that they must come up with something even on that waste of water before the ship sank—that is if she was sinking. He turned over his fuddled brain desperately. Certainly the list was no worse than before, and she seemed to be on a more even keel, or possibly even a little bit down by the stern.

THREE hours later he sighted Table Mountain on his port bow.

Lambert admitted to friends afterwards that it was only then that he even thought of the possibility of saving the ship.

The idea before had been too stupendous, too fantastic to bear contemplation. Now it seemed to him that if he could only hold her a point or two off the course that the wind was drifting her he could make Table Bay and tugs.

He knew the entrance to Table Bay; there was only one outlying danger—Whale Rock.

There was no steering the Markway from the wheel house. Long ago the steam steering gear had died on her. Lambert took a monumental whisky—he said afterwards to steady his nerves—and went aft.

The binnacle at the after steering gear had disappeared in the racket after the Markway had struck. Half the rails were flat—but the wheel was still sound.

He tried it, searched desperately, found the way to connect it with the rudder quadrant. Then he thought for a moment, went forward again and brought two bottles of whisky aft. He put them down by the wheel, wound an abandoned muller of the mate's closely round his neck, enveloped himself in the skipper's spare oilskins, and prepared to make Table Bay.

SEAS loomed up astern of him, terrifyingly high, hung, threatening to crash down on the poop, and fell away at a last perilous moment.

At sunset the rain cleared, and

At 1 p.m. the wind came Lambert saw Signal Hill.

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MAYOR'S NEST

MENTION has been made of the anti-mobbery campaign being waged by Mr. Fielder, the bus-conductor, for the Kanton and Isleworth Borough Council election.

Mr. Fielder has been twice elected to the Council and once Deputy-Mayor. He alleges that because he is a working-man he has been robbed of his chance of being Mayor.

He says he has had anonymous letters, saying, "Fancy a bus-conductor as Mayor!"

The question of whether a bus-conductor ought to be Mayor confronts us with an interesting social problem.

Now, it is possible that there is a great deal of snobbery in the suburb in question. Let us hope so. It is a pretty dull suburb that has no snobbery. It is often a suburb's only sign of life. When there is none, it is generally time to call in a doctor.

Snobbery is natural complaint in a suburb, like measles in the young. It is nothing to worry about. When analysed, it is generally found to be nothing but a sign of humility.

The majority of people find themselves, much to their surprise, born into a kind of non-stop fight, called "The Social Order." Early in life it is conveyed to their innocent minds that, instead of being, as they thought, of some importance in the scheme of things, the community regards them as an odd hundred-weight or no use at all, and of no use to anyone but the Inland Revenue department.

When they have paid their taxes, they are relegated to the status of returned empires, and there isn't even twopence on the bottle.

The natural reaction of the citizen to this treatment is to decide at all costs to make society take some notice of him.

Essentially humble, he knows it is useless to try and attract attention by his virtue or talent, so all he can do is to pretend he is richer or of gentler birth than he really is. This is not pride, but humility, and instead of laughing at him you ought to stand him a drink.



Some, more modest still, and those conditions of prehistoric savagery in which a man was automatically presented with a home minimum of domestic security, confine their efforts to a simple form of window-dressing, and pre-having conferred upon the community the inestimable boon of solid and enduring subsistence, the aspirants.

Others, plumbing an even deeper level of self-abasement, hopeless of acquiring even the commonest marks of identity, finally abandon all efforts to display any personal whatsoever, and as a last desperate resort seek refuge from blank obscurity behind an old school tie.

Do not abuse these pitiful victims of discouragement. Above all, do not seek to abolish that snobbery which is their only defence, until you can replace it by something better. Snobbery will disappear as soon as we have made a world fit for individuals to live in. It will vanish as soon as we have returned to

whether any of our towns have, in the ordinary sense of the word, any dignity. I have seen towns which have dignity, but they were mostly in foreign countries, where they couldn't afford any progress.

In progressive countries, when people talk about a town's dignity, they mean its wealth. For that reason it has generally been the custom, whenever possible, for a town to be represented by a man who has made money in it.

If we could line up the Mayors of England, past and present, in a long and imposing array, I think we should find they consisted mainly of successful merchants, manufacturers, and shopkeepers; men who Made Good; men who Did It Now; men who stand before us as examples of that private enterprise and individual endeavour which have made us what we are to-day, whatever that is; upon whose unremitting struggles to keep down overhead and instamach charges the commercial greatness of England was founded.

A large proportion would be what are called "self-made men." And, indeed, of many of the specimens I have seen, it is easy to believe that they made themselves, for they did not appear to have been produced by the normal process of Creation or Evolution.

I would like to gaze upon them, en masse. Some day I may, beyond the Veil. I hear they have a place to themselves in the Hereafter; a place where the other angles fear to tread, lest they be put to making white robes at 9d. a gross and find your own cotton.

This tradition would be irreparably broken by a bus-conductor. The objection is not that he is a working-man. Most Mayors have been working-men. All aristocracies must begin somewhere; Rome was not built in a day, and the maggots were not always in the cheese.

The objection is that a bus-conductor cannot Make Good. He cannot make enough out of punching tickets to bequeath the price of gentility upon his descendants.

A bus-conductor cannot follow any of the rules for commercial success. He cannot make a corner in tickets. He cannot undercut the other conductors. He cannot even observe the sacred law of Supply and Demand, for he cannot raise the fares on a wet day.

In short, he cannot stand before his fellow-citizens as a monument to private enterprise. He can do nothing to represent civic dignity except be civil to his passengers. And how far will civility get a city?

He cannot be an independent man, for his uniform marks him as a public servant.

And things have come to a pretty pass when he that is a servant among you shall be your greatest.

Let me see—where were we? Ah, yes; bus-conductors.

by
YAFFLE

There may be other reasons apart from snobbery why people object to a bus-conductor being Mayor. What kind of a man, we may ask, ought a Mayor to be? A Mayor is the first citizen of a town. He is its Chief Magistrate, and is styled His Worship. He is worshipful because he is the symbol of civic dignity.

I do not propose to discuss

THE SALVAGEE

(Continued from Page 22)

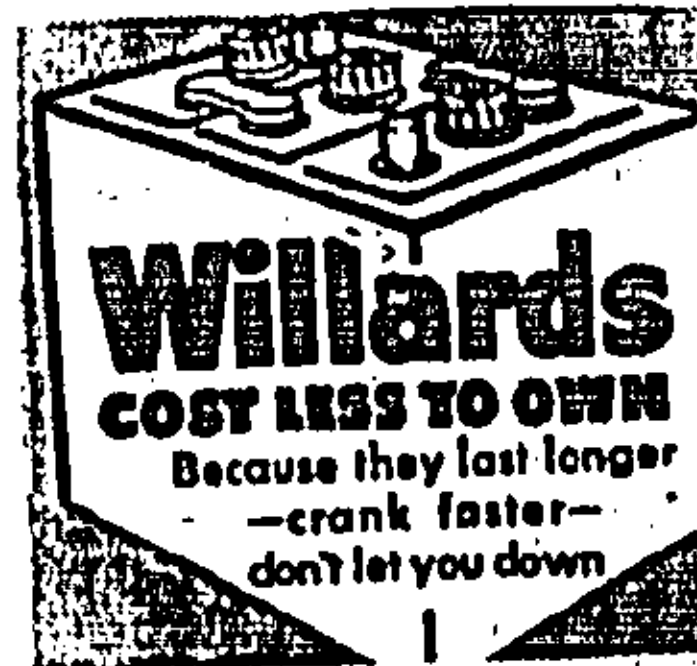
of taking his ship into shelter himself.

A big tug was coming out from behind the breakwater. Lambert disregarded that. Men were yelling at him through speaking trumpets, calling directions, instructions, advice.

LAMBERT carried on, chanting, and the wind sang with him. He cleared the breakwater by a hundred yards, edged in a little under its lee, put the wheel hard over, and abandoned it.

He ran forward while the tugs nosed in to him, and epic hurdle race with perpendicular ladders and a superfluity of whisky. Dangerously he attained the high fore-castle.

For a moment he busied himself at the compressors. There was a roar, and the starboard anchor dropped from the hawse pipe. Lambert waited a minute, the an-



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BRIDGE NOTES

He Missed The Point!

CERTAIN plays carry with them such unmistakable intent that the wonder is that partner ever can fail to understand what is required of him. Yet the fact that far better than average players often do misunderstand proves that there is need for further education. Before my readers curl their lips in derision at West's stupidity in the following hand, I had better warn them that West is a player definitely over average. If he could make such a horrible error, so can lesser player.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
S—K 8 6 4 3
H—None
D—10 8 7 3 2
C—8 6 2

WEST
S—A 7 2
H—J 8 5 4
D—A 9 6
C—9 5 4

EAST
S—J
H—9 6
D—K Q 5 4
C—A K Q J 10 3

SOUTH
S—Q 10 9 6
H—A K Q 10 7 3 2
D—J
C—7

The bidding:
East South West North
1 club 1 heart 1 n'trump Pass
3 clubs 3 hearts Doubt Pass

chor took the ground, bit, the chain rattled on. Lambert waited until he had walked out a good scope—then he screwed the compressor down again.

There were men on board now. They were coming up the fore-castle ladders—there were innumerable ladders and innumerable men. Lambert straightened himself from the wheel of the compressor and faced them, magnificently defiant.

"She's anchored, isn't she?" he shouted belligerently. "And in sheltered waters!"

The men were descending on him, they seemed to be dancing, or, at any rate, waving about.

"Bring on your ladders," he shouted suddenly, "hundreds and thousands of them. They'll say I'm drunk, but I'm the salvagee."

"Oh, whisky is the life of man, whisky Johnnie."

Pass Pass
East's choice of a one club instead of a three club opening bid merely reflected his personal preference. He was one of those players who do not look with favour on an opening minor suit three bid. South belonged to the same school. He could have over-called one club with three hearts, but probably with the idea that he might get doubled at an early stage, chose a mere one heart overcall. West doubled the subsequent bid of three hearts because of the vulnerability conditions.

East's strong rebid and West's own two aces and probable heart trick made a 500 point penalty appear reasonably certain, whereas an East-West game would be worth only 400 odd points. West's judgment of possibilities was prophetic, but his play was pathetic.

West opened the nine of clubs. East overtook with the ten and returned the spade jack. Declarer covered and West won. At this point it should have been completely obvious to West that East was begging for a spade ruff, otherwise there would have been utterly no point to the overtake at the first trick and the shift up to dummy's only apparent trick. Although, as I have said, West was far removed from the novice class, he missed this point. He could not be convinced that declarer had started with four spades and, therefore, took the cursory view that East's lead of the spade had been a doubleton. Obsessed with the idea of shortening declarer in trumps, West returned a club. Declarer ruffed and cashed his three top hearts, finally conceding only the heart jack and a diamond, in addition to the two tricks already lost. Thus the vulnerable contract was fulfilled.

Obviously, had West given East credit for the slightest intelligence he would have returned a spade. East would have ruffed and, as his best means of putting West back on lead, would have shifted immediately to a low diamond. Another ruff would have developed for a 500 point penalty and an excellent, instead of "bottom," match-point score on the board.

DOES YOUR CHILD LOOK TOO THIN?

Many a mother strives to console herself with the thought that her child, although dreadfully thin, is "weezy." Only too well does she realize that an extra few pounds of weight would make such a difference to the child's appearance and be such a protection against the attacks of disease.

The thin child always has to suffer. Why—oh, why? When a course of Clotab will afford complete, body-building protection—fill out the hollows in the chest, increase the girth of arms and legs, make the cheeks plump and round.

If you could only get the child to take Cod or Halibut Liver Oil you might get the same result. In Clotab you have the vitamins of the finest, richest and purest Halibut Liver Oil in a tiny sugar-coated tablet, easy to take, pleasant to taste, clean and inviting. Two of these are as beneficial as a dose of Halibut Liver Oil. Which would you rather give your child? Which would the child rather have?

Don't be anxious, mother. Start your child on a course of Clotab Halibut Liver Oil Extract Tablets tomorrow. As the little one gets stronger and healthier, you will have a good reason to bless the day you started the Clotab course. Get a bottle from your dispensary or store to-day. If you have any difficulty in obtaining them, write for Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

NOTICE!!

To all who suffer from CONSTIPATION

Constipation is the cause of 75% of the diseases of mankind.

The retention of decaying matter in the bowels poisons the system and leaves the victim a prey to disease.

CHOCOLAX is pleasant to take and effective (though gentle) in action.

CHOCOLAX is ideal for children.

STEARNS' CHOCOLAX

(40 TABLETS)

FREDERICK STEARNS & CO.—DETROIT—U.S.A.
Agents:—MULLER & PHIPPS (CHINA) LTD.
20-22, Queen's Road, Central,
Hong Kong.

Sold by all leading dispensaries and Drug Stores.

I can now leave you in the good hands of WINCARNIS



Doctors and nurses of the highest standing for years have recommended Wincarnis during the period of convalescence.

Wincarnis is both a food and a tonic which purifies and feeds the bloodstream. A glassful of Wincarnis taken regularly two or three times a day never fails to restore your energy and vitality in a few days.

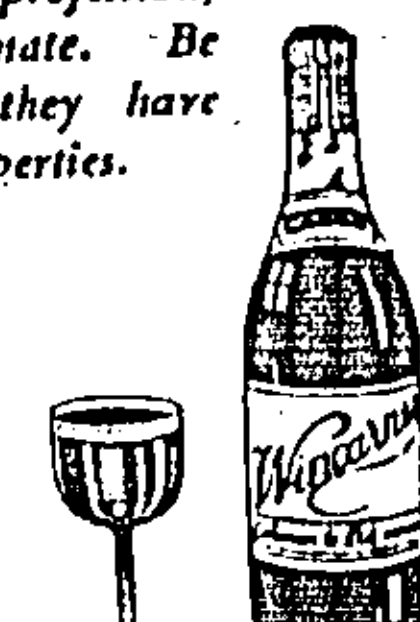
Take Wincarnis, too, whenever you are tired, nervy or run down—also if you suffer from

anemia. If your blood is thin and weak, you have little power of resistance, and so expose yourself to the danger of serious illness. Wincarnis gives you stamina and sends healthy, new blood coursing through your veins.

Wincarnis, which has more than 20,000 recommendations from the medical profession, is specially prepared for this climate. Be sure not to accept substitutes; they have not the same health-giving properties.

WINCARNIS
for Stamina and Vitality

COLEMAN AND CO. LTD., WINCARNIS WORKS, NORWICH, ENGLAND.



Here's the AC-DC PHILCO you asked for!

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

Specially made for Philco Export customers — it is the most powerful and selective universal AC-DC Philco ever offered. This is your own particular Philco Export model — made especially for you only, with all those special requirements you have always wanted! Reproducible that will make it easy to get the stations you want, when you want them, having super power wide wave band coverage, extra selectivity, operating on both alternating or direct current and at a very popular price!

READ THESE SPECIFICATIONS

1. The beauty of the modern cabinet will suit to the rich appearance of the set. It is a new, larger and distinctive. It must be correctly used to be appreciated.
2. Its superb receiver is so fine that once you have it, you will be satisfied with no other!
3. Its power and selectivity will create a sensation!

ADD TO ALL THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES

You can't afford to pass up this new set! You asked for it — now here's your chance to get it! Listen to it! Hear it! For a free home demonstration and facts about the amazing scope and power which you can own the Philco.

This Philco radio is available in both the Table Model (250 T) shown on the right and the portable model (250 P) shown on the left.

PHILCO RADIO DISTRIBUTORS
SUNGSTER ARCADE
TRADE POINT

PHILCO 38-250T

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

DAVLIS STAMP CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Postage Stamps
and Philatelic Accessories

MR. PHILATELIST !!!
Your copy of Gibbon's 1933
Part 1 and Part 2
Catalogues has arrived !!!

AND WHAT IS MORE TO THE POINT,
PRICES ARE POSITIVELY COMPETITIVE !!!

Comprehensive range of Hopkins Albums & Acces-
sories AND Gibbon's Stamp Monthly always in stock.

LARGEST STOCKS
IN COLONY.

85, Hennessy Road,
Telephone: 32053.

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 30, 1938

RCA Victor RADIO

End-Table Model 862

A handsome 6-tube
highly ingenious Radio.

Long and Short Wave.

WHITEAWAY'S

OFFER THESE SPECIAL
BARGAINS FOR ONE
WEEK ONLY

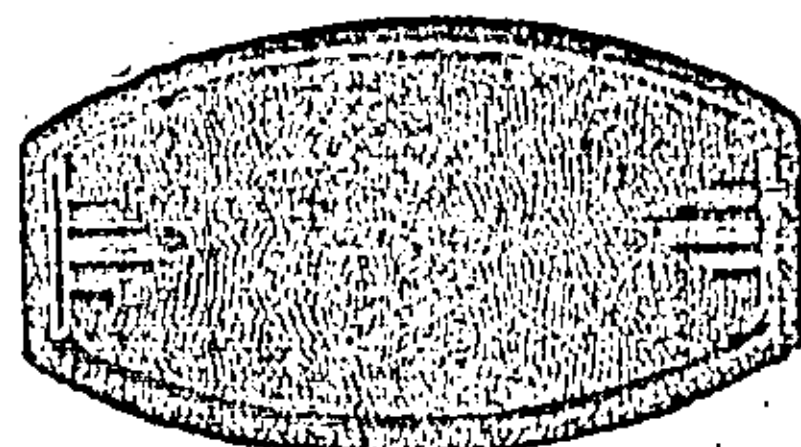
LESS 20 %

COTTAGE
WEAVES,
CRETONNES,
TAPESTRIES,
ETC., ETC.

Special counter will
display these fabrics
during the week.



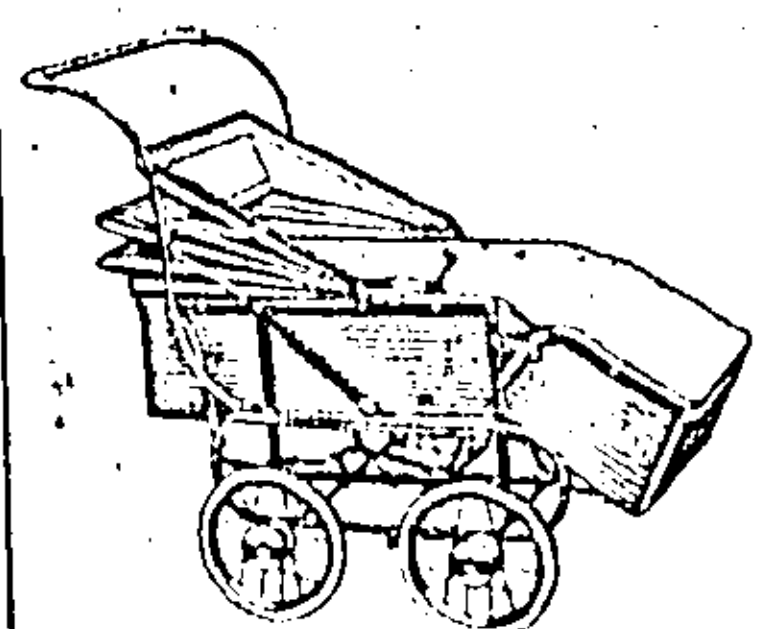
ALL
TRAYS



LESS
20 %

THE ABOVE TRAYS ARE OF ENGLISH MAKE, AND
EITHER CHROME OR NICKEL PLATED. WIDE
ASSORTMENT.

SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT OF
10% ON THE BELOW GOODS



MARMET FOLDING

PRAM 11500

PEDIGREE PRAMS

7950

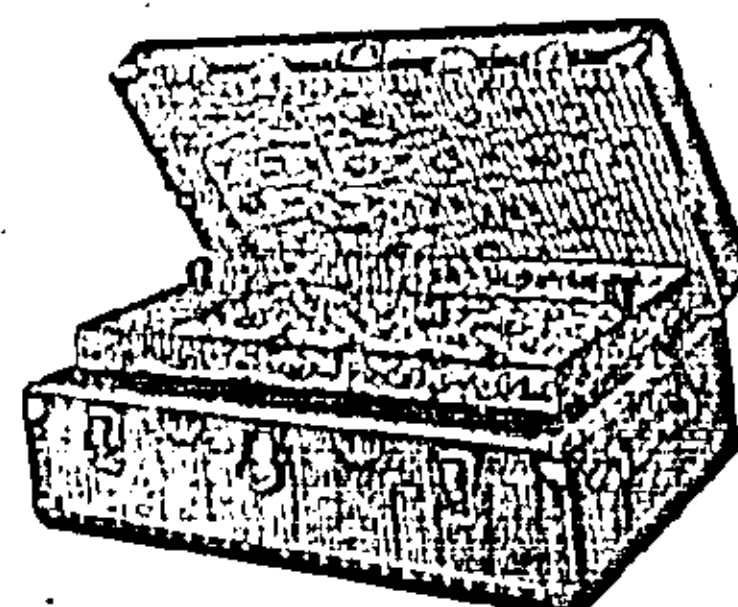
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From 2350

CABIN TRUNK
(AS ILLUSTRATED)

SIZE 34" x 19" x 14" 2750
ENGLISH MADE WARD-
ROBE TRUNKS WILL
SHOW SAVINGS UP TO
50 %

(Slightly Shop Soiled)



Here's Value!

105-PIECE COMBINA-
TION SERVICE OF
FINEST PORCELAIN
WITH FLORAL
SPRAY PATTERN.
INCLUDES ALL YOU
NEED FOR 12 PER-
SONS FOR ALL
MEALS.

68.00 the service

We have an exclusive range of
Axminster, Brussels and Indian Rugs
and Carpets. All being offered at
special prices for this week.

Please Call And Let Us Show You
These Along With Other Special Offers

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**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.**

BRITISH CONCESSION HANDLED TO JAPANESE

Precedent For Further Encroachments On Rights?

JAPANESE BID TO STOP INDO-CHINA RAIL LINK

Paris, Yesterday.
A new note from the
Japanese Government has
been received at the French
Foreign Office protesting
against arms deliveries to
China from Indo-China via
the railway from Hanoi to
Yunnan.

The Paris morning papers re-
port that the Japanese Govern-
ment made a similar step at the
French Embassy in Tokyo.

The Quai d'Orsay, as on pre-
vious occasions, declares that
the Japanese Government had
submitted no proof whatever of
such allegations.

In the case of positive evi-
dence of violation of treaty obli-
gations by the French adminis-
tration being presented, the
French Government would open
an investigation and take ap-
propriate measures.

It is added that exceptions to
the existing embargo via Indo-
China are being made for deli-
veries of war material and other
goods ordered by China prior to
the opening of Sino-Japanese
hostilities. — Trans-Ocean.

MARSEILLES FIRE DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

short circuit or carelessness of
some smoker.

WILD RUMOURS

In view of wild rumours cir-
culating regarding the fire, the
papers demand that the authorities
should do everything in their
power to establish its origin.

The papers report that the
underworld of Marseilles made
the utmost use of the panic
which prevailed during the
first few hours after the out-
break, breaking into deserted flats
and stealing money and valuables.
Thus far no fewer than 60 per-
sons have reported to the police
that their homes have been ran-
sacked by gangsters.

AIR FRANCE OFFICES GO UP

The offices of Air France and
well-known restaurants are among
the victims.

At the Hotel Noailles, where the
Premier M. Daladier, the Foreign
Minister M. Bonnet, and many
other delegates had booked quar-
ters, a looter was caught red-
handed by the police when open-
ing the cash box.

The hall porter of the hotel is
alleged to have declared to one of
the guests who had rushed back
to the hotel to rescue his prop-
erty after hearing of the out-
break, that "it was useless to
bother since plundering had al-
ready begun."

According to "l'Ouvroir," all
streets adjacent to the scene of the
fire are closely guarded by detach-
ments of police and the Guardia
Mobile to prevent pillaging by
the underworld. — Trans-Ocean.

"Necessary To Enforce Order," Japanese Claim

HANKOW, YESTERDAY.
THE EX-BRITISH CONCESSION WAS
HANDLED OVER TO THE CONTROL
OF THE JAPANESE AT 11 O'CLOCK
THIS MORNING WITH A MOST
IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY STAGED
ON THE BUND A FEW YARDS
FROM THE BRITISH CONSULATE-
GENERAL.

In drenching rain a platoon of British bluejackets
and a small party of Americans transferred
their duties to Japanese gendarmes after an
exchange of salutes.

Rear-Admiral Holt, the British S.N.O., shook
hands with Lt.-Gen. Nakayama, one of
General Hata's staff officers, and said:
"I entrust the safety of foreigners and
their peace of mind to your care."

The bluejackets then march-
ed off, and the Japanese gen-
darmes proceeded to their duty
stations.

The British and Japanese
Consuls-General, Messrs. Whit-
more and Hanwa, respectively,
were among the spectators, who
mostly comprised cameramen
and journalists.

AGREEMENT BREACH
It is believed that this action
may have political significance,
as control of the former British
Concession by gendarmes
under the orders of the Japan-
ese military, is in complete con-
tradiction to the terms of the
Chen - O'Malley Agreement,
reached between Britain and
the Chinese Government ten
years before the outbreak of
the present hostilities.

Foreigners are speculat-
ing whether to-day's turn of
events will prove to be the
precedent for breaking other
agreements reached between
third powers and the
Chinese Government.

The Japanese claim that the mea-
sure was necessary to enforce order,
but neutral observers point out that
the former Concession police, under
the control of the Council, have pro-
ved fully competent in spite of added
burdens as a result of the military
occupation.

EARLY INCIDENT
A few minutes after the
handing over ceremony, Reu-
ter's local news service was
brought to a standstill by the
refusal of the Japanese to allow
messengers to pass through the
ex-Concession gates to deliver
telegrams to subscribers.

The matter, however, was
subsequently settled after it had
been referred to the British and
Japanese Consuls-General.

CZECH EXECUTED IN BERLIN

Berlin, Yesterday.

A Czech has been executed for
high treason after trial before the
military court.

It is stated that the man en-
tered Germany as a refugee
from Czecho-Slovakia and work-
ed himself into a position of
trust.

He is then alleged to have
handed to the Czech secret po-
lice, German materials "of a
secret nature." — Reuter.

MUSSOLINI'S LONG TALK WITH RIBBENTROP

Rome, Yesterday.
Mussolini received the Foreign
Minister, Count Ciano, yesterday
afternoon for a report on his con-
ference with von Ribbentrop.

The Duce also received von
Ribbentrop yesterday evening in
the Palazzo Venezia and conferred
with him for about two hours.

An official communique on
neither conference did not re-
turn to his hotel until ten o'clock.

SOLIDARITY OF AXIS

There is no doubt in political
circles that the solidity of the
Rome-Berlin axis has been re-
affirmed in the course of the con-
versations of the two statesmen
who are believed to have also
discussed the question of Franco-
German and Franco-Italian re-
lations, as well as the problem of
settlement of the frontier between
Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia.

In this connection it is stated
in informed quarters that the
proposals brought by von Ribben-
trop for settlement of the frontier
problem have found the complete
approval of Italian Government. —
Trans-Ocean.

COLONISATION IN LIBYA

London, Yesterday.
The mass immigration of Italian
settlers into Libya is followed with
great interest by the papers here,
which publish lengthy despatches
describing the embarkment and
departure of colonists from Genoa
and details of organisation.

"The Times" Milan correspon-
dent compares the perfectly or-
ganised mass-emigration of Italian
settlers with the haphazard emi-
gration of the past, and points
out that the Italians now on the
way to Libya did not leave Italy
to seek employment at low wages
in foreign countries but are pro-
ceeding to a country where model
farms have been prepared for
them. — Trans-Ocean.

LEWIS RETAINS HIS TITLE

Newhaven, Yesterday.
John Henry Lewis, 6 to 5
favourite, retained the world's
lightweight boxing champion-
ship in an all-black contest
when he out-pointed Al Galner
over 15 rounds here last night.
— Reuter.

SHARP ATTACKS ON M. DALADIER

Paris, Yesterday.
The French Premier's Marseilles
speech advocating Franco-German
co-operation is the subject of
severe press comments in Paris
this morning.

"Portinax," writing in
"l'Ordre," says: "France's major
interest is that no group of
states in Europe shall be omni-
potent or repeat the Munich
precedent at the expense of Bri-
tain and France."

The Socialist paper "Humanite"
says: "After the Marseilles
speech, the Duce and Fuehrer will
have no reason to modify their
pretensions."

PREMATURE REPORTS
Meanwhile, although rumours
that a Franco-German draft de-
claration will be issued shortly,
are described as premature, one
newspaper forecasts that the de-
claration will provide renunciation
of war between the two countries
for the next ten years, and that
controversies be settled peace-
fully.

Important questions like co-
lonies, it says, will be left in
abeyance, to be taken up as the
opportunity occurs. — Reuter.

AMERICA PREPARES FOR REARMAMENT

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.
LEADING UTILITY COM-
PANIES IN AMERICAN
STRATEGIC WAR MATERIAL
CENTRES ARE IMMEDIATE-
LY PLACING ORDERS FOR
TURBO-GENERATORS AND
AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT
TOTALLING ONE MILLION
KILOWATTS GENERATING
CAPACITY.

Laws already effective will
permit Government agencies to
assist, if necessary, in financing
the programme.

The new facilities will be co-
ordinated with existing facili-
ties with a view to making them
quickly available to the Govern-
ment in the event of war.

U.S. \$2,000,000,000

Initial cost of construction is
estimated at between U.S.
\$140,000,000 and U.S. \$185-
000,000, while some experts
consider that the whole pro-
gramme will necessitate an ex-
penditure of U.S. \$2,000,000,000
in the course of the next two
years.

It is understood that while
substantial Government finan-
ces are involved there will be
no Government grants. — Reuter.

LEICESTER TROUNCE EVERTON

ANOTHER BAGFUL
OF SURPRISES

London, Yesterday.
Results of to-day's matches in
the English and Scottish Leagues
follow:

| FIRST DIVISION | | | |
|----------------|---|--------------|---|
| Birmingham | 3 | Aston Villa | 0 |
| Bolton | 1 | Arsenal | 1 |
| Charlton | 1 | Brentford | 1 |
| Chelsea | 0 | Derby | 2 |
| Leeds | 2 | Portsmouth | 2 |
| Leicester | 3 | Everton | 0 |
| Liverpool | 3 | Huddersfield | 3 |
| Manchester U. | 0 | Sunderland | 1 |
| Middlesbrough | 1 | Wolves | 0 |
| Preston | 1 | Blackpool | 1 |
| Stoke | 1 | Grimby | 2 |

| SECOND DIVISION | | | |
|-----------------|---|---------------|---|
| Burnley | 0 | Bury | 1 |
| Coventry | 2 | Chesterfield | 0 |
| Luton | 1 | Blackburn | 1 |
| Newcastle | 1 | Bradford | 0 |
| Norwich | 0 | Millwall | 2 |
| Notts F. | 1 | Swansea | 2 |
| Plymouth | 0 | Fulham | 0 |
| Sheffield U. | 0 | Wednesday | 0 |
| Southampton | 3 | Tranmere | 1 |
| Tottenham | 2 | West Ham | 1 |
| West Brom. | 3 | Manchester C. | 1 |

| THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) | | | |
|------------------------|---|-------------|---|
| Bournemouth | 3 | Notts C. | 2 |
| Brighton | 1 | Northampton | 0 |
| Bristol R. | 0 | Newport | 0 |
| Cardiff | 2 | Swindon | 1 |
| Exeter | 1 | Port Vale | 3 |
| Ipawich | 1 | Torquay | 0 |
| Manfield | 3 | Bristol C. | 2 |
| Queen's P.R. | 1 | Crystal P. | 2 |
| Reading | 2 | Clapton | 2 |
| Southend | 3 | Walford | 0 |
| Walsall | 2 | Aldershot | 2 |

| THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) | | | |
|------------------------|---|------------|---|
| Accrington | 1 | Carlisle | 1 |
| Barnsley | 5 | Crowe | 2 |
| Barrow | 3 | Rockdale | 1 |
| Bradford C. | 4 | Wrexham | 0 |
| Chester | 5 | York | 1 |
| Halifax | 0 | Doncaster | 0 |
| Hull | 1 | Gateshead | 0 |
| Lincoln | 2 | Hartlepool | 2 |
| N. Brighton | 3 | Rotherham | 0 |
| Oldham | 2 | Southport | 4 |
| Stockport | 6 | Darlington | 2 |

| SCOTTISH LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|---|---------------|---|
| Aberdeen | 1 | Clyde | 2 |
| Ayr | 3 | Partick | 0 |
| Celtic | 6 | Third Lanark | 1 |
| Falkirk | 2 | Arbroath | 0 |
| Hamilton | 2 | Albion | 1 |
| Hibernian | 6 | St. Johnstone | 2 |
| Queen O.S. | 2 | Kilmarnock | 0 |
| Queen's Park | 4 | Hearts | 1 |
| Rangers | 4 | Raith | 0 |
| St. Mirren | 2 | Motherwell | 2 |

| SECOND DIVISION | | | |
|-----------------|---|---------------|---|
| Airdrie | 2 | Alloa | 1 |
| Brechin | 3 | Leith | 2 |
| Dumbarton | 4 | Dundee | 4 |
| Dundee U. | 2 | Stenhousemuir | 1 |
| Dunfermline | 7 | East Stirling | 1 |
| East Fife | 0 | Cowdenbeath | 1 |
| Forfar | 5 | Edinburgh | 3 |
| King's Park | 7 | Montrose | 1 |
| St. Bernard's | 5 | Morton | 0 |

[No correction had been received up
to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

NO AGREEMENT

Warsaw, Yesterday.
The negotiations between Germany
and Poland on the subject of repa-
triation to Poland by Germany of
Polish Jews, are said by Polish
political circles to have met with no
success.
As far as is known no groups of
Jews have yet been sent across the
Polish frontier by the Germans.
In the meantime, thousands of
Polish Jews rounded up by Germany
wait in trains and concentration
camps while their fate is being de-
cided. — Reuter.

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prietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
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2A, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong
Kong.



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HEALTH

is your
Most Precious
Heritage

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SUNDAY HERALD

Women's Supplement

OCTOBER 30th, 1938

MRS. WILLY

FURS
COATS
GOWNS



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Room 334, 3rd Floor
Wang Hing Building.

IF...



Your taste
in clothes
is inspired
by visions
of the
PARIS COLLECTIONS,
but you have to
select your
wardrobe with
an eye to
ECONOMY.
You would be
well advised
to visit our
Salon in the
GLOUCESTER ARCADE,
where you can
obtain French Models,
AT A PRICE!

We also have a
Clever Milliner
for orders and
remodelling.

Chiffons
LTD.
Gloucester Arcade.

Hongkong's Leading
House of Fashion

Lane Crawford's

Extends a most cordial
invitation to view the
newest Autumn Modes in
their Ladies' Salon
on the Mezzanine
Floor of Exchange
Building.



"Choose Your Make-Up
by the
COLOUR OF YOUR
EYES"



Beauty—Yours for the Asking
... for that night you want
it most!

Wouldn't any girl like to have
that? And you can!

Help yourself to brand new
beauty, with make-up that
matches ... and make-up that
matches you. It's Richard
Hudnut's Marvelous Make-up
... harmonising face powder,
rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and
mascara, keyed to your own
personality colour, the colour
of your eyes.

Ask your own drug or depart-
ment store for Parisian type if
your eyes are brown; Dresden
type if your eyes are blue;
Patrician type for grey eyes;
Continental type for hazel. The
price for face powder, rouge,
lipstick, eye shadow or mascara,
each item only \$1.75.

Thrill that man who matters
with a lovelier you ... to-
night!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY
KIT ... COMPLETE \$2.50.

MARVELOUS

The Eye-Matched Make-up

RICHARD HUDNUT

Sole Agents: Messrs.
W. R. Loxley & Co., Ltd.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BRIDES-TO-BE

Newlyweds Thrill to a Gift for Their Home, and You'll be Proud to
Send them a Gift from Us. If you know a Bride, stop in and choose
any one of these Grand Gifts.



Hors D'oeuvres Sets
in Glittering Amber.

Delightful Sweet
Dishes for Your
Bridge Parties.

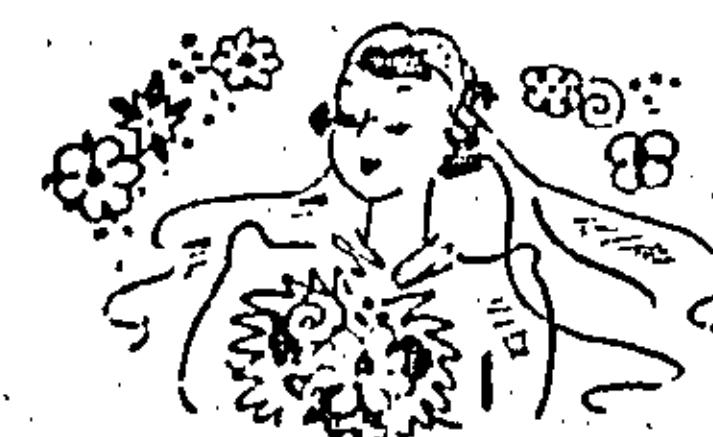
Luncheon Sets that
are a Compliment to
Your Good Taste.

Exquisite Tea Cloths,
54", in pretty colours
and designs, includ-
ing Point Coupe.

Dainty Porcelain
Bowls, unusual
shapes, to hold your
favourite Bulbs.

Cocktail Trays as
Colourful as they
are beautiful.

And Something
Really new in Mules.



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You Can't Beat Our
CLASSIC
AMERICAN
DRESSES



They look like a million dollars
Fit like a million dollars

Serve you like a million dollars
But actually cost MUCH LESS!

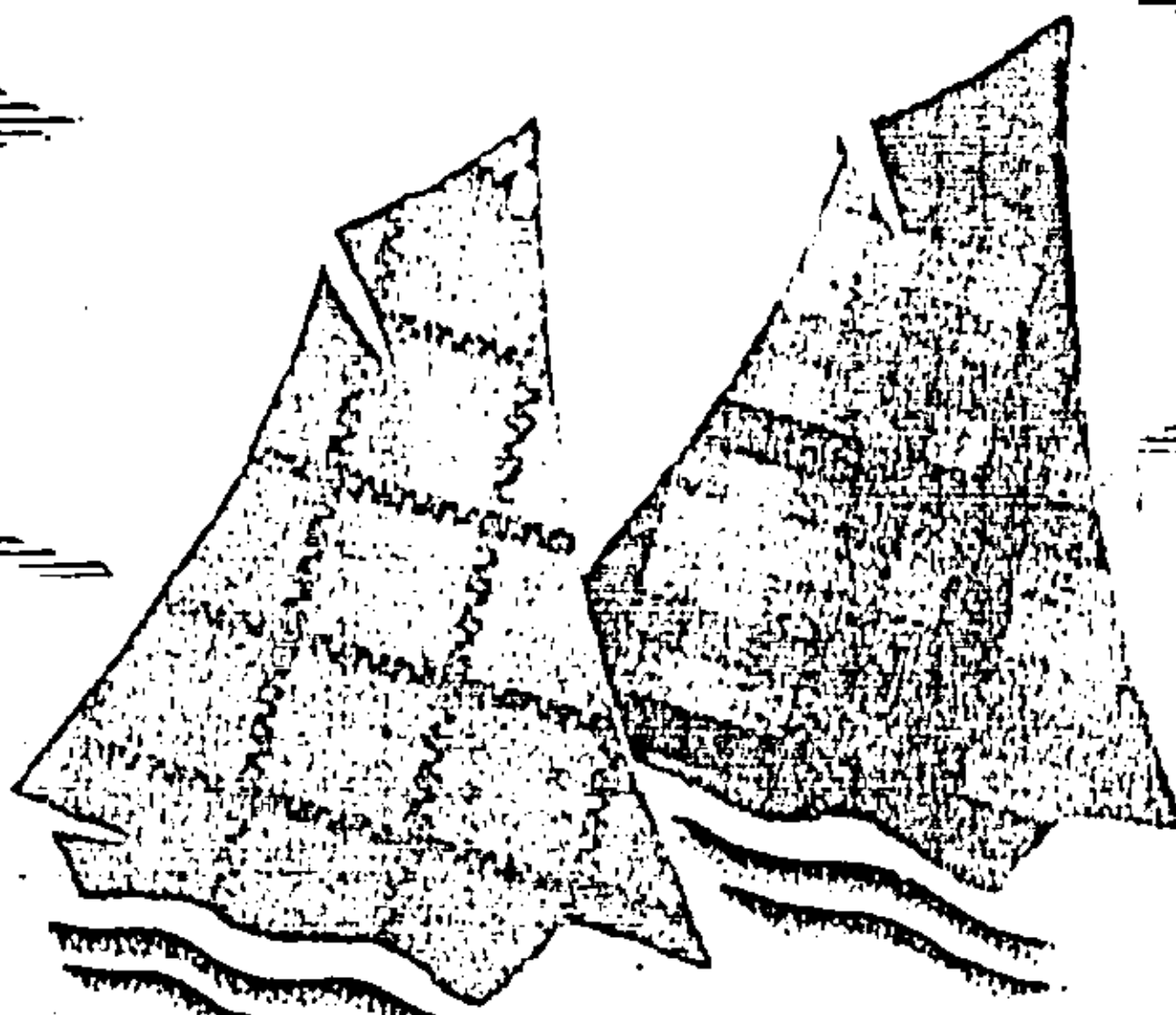
And we have everything you want in the way of shoes.

VOGUE

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YES! It washes.....
NO! It never shrinks...



You who love beautiful fabrics will be hastening for these lovely new 'Viyella's'. Hot in the footsteps of Schiaparelli who is featuring so many 'Viyella' models in her collections and her Paris sportswear—models in which the material has inspired a satisfying elegance of line. Guaranteed absolutely unshrinkable.

36" WIDE

Viyella

FASHION FABRICS

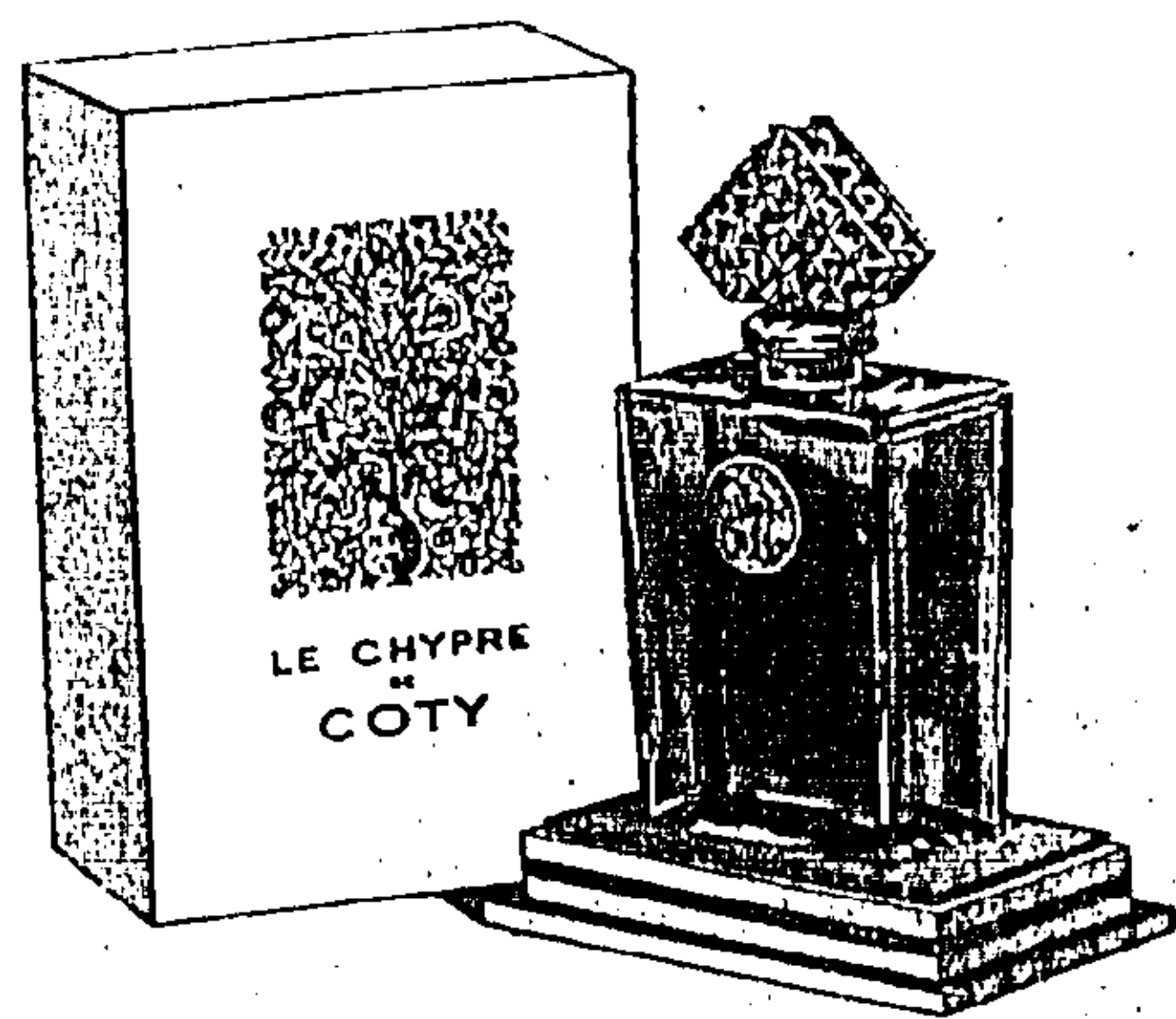


APB5

Fragrance of the exotic woman ---

ALIVE AND SPARKLING

COTY



Sole Agents:—L. RONDON & CO., LTD.

Marina House.

Hong Kong.

REGAL for EVENING

Violet And Red Dominate Queenly Styles

NEVER have fashion hounds seen such gorgeous clothes as passed before their glitter-jaded eyes during the Paris fashion shows for Fall and Winter. The pageants for the English sovereigns were rich spectacles, but seen from the sidewalk, they were just child's play compared with the big money look of the new evening clothes on parade.

Brocades woven with gold and silver and brilliant colour, copied from the fabulous fabrics of the old French court, are revived to make loads of evening gowns. Velvets with a pile as soft and luscious as a feather bed, miles and miles of jewel embroideries. Duchess satins, incredible laces and tulle as bright as flames, ermine, sable and silken fox are dished out in the newest wraps and dresses.

Waving plumes give the heads of the evening brigade an air of courtly soirees. Fantastic jewel ornaments, dangling chateaux and earrings, necklaces copied from those of Indian maharajahs, enhance the plutocratic scenery.

RED, VIOLET, PINK

Imperial violet and regal red are the two colours that just naturally dominate these styles, and there is lots of expensive white, of course.

Pinks almost as violent as the reds are important evening shades, and royal blues are present. In and out through every show are many peerless black evening gowns, in velvet, lace and satin and lavishly flanked by jewelled effects.

The evening silhouette is split up into almost every line you ever saw. There are many full-skirted evening gowns with insignificant bodices. For public doings in restaurants, cabarets and theatres, dress lines are mostly slim, mostly have big sleeves, and usually they show a lot of flesh from chin to bosom. There is a fine assortment of wraps to wear with such dresses. Outstanding among them are Molyneux's gaudy coloured tweed jackets laden with embroidery, and Schiaparelli's jackets encrusted with gold-nugget embroidery.

EVENING CAPES SHORT

Very new looking are slim evening gowns, with the skirts draped a bit toward the back and worn with circular, rather short evening capes decorated with blazing jewelled and gold embroidery motifs as huge as a sundial, seen in the Schiaparelli show.

Chanel's stiff velvet and brocade evening gowns with depressed décolletés hung with feathers, which play up bosom, neck and shoulders, are worn over ruche-trimmed stiff petticoats.

Vionnet's full-skirted lace and velvet evening gowns, with gorgeous coloured velvet flowers and bowknots encrusted all over their yards and yards of skirt, are tops.

Mainbocher's velvet brocade and vivid tulle evening gowns, with long sleeves or barrel sleeves of fur and skirts that balloon outward at the back, are aristocratic entries.

Alx stuns the world with her moire and satin evening gowns having enormous gathered skirts, trimmed with flowers or tied in knots of drapery. This house introduces long, flowing headresses of silk and glycerined ostrich and a new evening colour—nasturtium yellow. Molyneux shows a group of sheer, crinolined evening gowns for formal wear, which are going places this Winter.

There are many long, stately evening cloaks and capes in the Paris shows, made of velvet, of the new brocades and laces.

An evening silhouette that looks important, and is shown in many of the top-flight collections, is the slim, low-cut dress with ruffles frothing out around the lower skirt, and sometimes moving up in cascades at the back or front.

A QUEENLY TOUCH

Typical of the regal air of evening dresses this Winter is Lanvin's magnificent frock, sketched here, which is made of white and silver brocade, with a brief draped and strapless bodice and super-skirt. It is decorated by a wide red velvet band, like queen's wear, embroidered with gold, silver and sapphires.

Another important silhouette is one of the new sleeved dresses that will be seen around the cities at the theatre and in restaurants this season. Mainbocher makes this model of imperial violet net, and puts small puffed sleeves of sable in just for fun. Dangle amethyst earrings and bracelets of these stones go with this model.

The Mainbocher evening cloak, sketched, is made of cloth of gold, cut on slender lines,

with leg o'mutton sleeves. There is a Watteau panel at the back, hung from the shoulders, adding a queen's grace to the appearance of any woman. The coat fastens on gold and sapphire flower sprays. A small collar and huge muff of sable are accompaniments. Muffs, by the way, are shown with almost all wraps, day or evening.

ANGLES & ANGELS

From A Man's Point Of View

MEN aren't supposed to notice women's clothes. If the female novelists are to be believed, women dress to outsmart each other; any effect on the male being unpremeditated. Whatever the truth of that, here's one man who does notice, and quite a lot of what he sees, he doesn't like!

Take, for instance, the cork boots that smart women are padding around in these days. Square-toed, with soles half-an-inch thick, the poor things who wear them look like ducks waddling along in diver's boots. Of course, it's the latest, but all the fashion fannies lumped together in one insincere little gurgle won't persuade this critic that going around splay-footed is either smart or beautiful.

"INNOCENCE ABROAD"

Hats are surrealism gone to the head. Only a flawless face can stand a rhomboid perched on the thatch. But you can't convince the ordinary woman that an acute angled triangle over the right eye is not becoming. "It suits me," she says complacently, and pats the geometry master's nightmare a little more cock-eyed.

Mention of the unmentionables by a male is regarded by most women as a sign of coarseness. Well, maybe we're vulgar brutes, but any uplift that's coming my way goes skywards when a lady who is flat chested by nature, breezes in with a challenge in rubberised-silk.

"Nekkidness," said Mark Twain, "is innocence abroad." To-day, even if innocence braved the air, no one would recognise the darling. Sweet young things, happily married matrons, iron-grey dowagers, all dress as if they were trying to land a job at the Follies Bergere. Way back (before the Charleston) demimondaines stood out. This was proper and right, and provided the wife or fiancée with food for criticism. Nowadays, virtue and vice are indistinguishable, and a man about town is as likely to contact a woman with three, and a husband in the Police, as Gertie Gollightly.

THE PROVOCATIVE BUG

Of course, the ink-slingers are mainly to blame. Ideas came before clothes and the crazier they are, the crazier the fashion. Ever since Michael Arlen wrote "The Green Hat" women have been bitten with the provocative bug. Be provocative or perish is the watchword of the little girl who works in your office, and the motto of the fashionable young lady who calls you father when she can remember your existence from way back.

Now this works out when the lady has come-hither eyes, a reticulate nose, and a witch-hazel figure. Otherwise, the motto is strained. A hundred and fifty-five pounder, with freckled back in a backless, strapless sheath of midnight purple, is merely a distress. The too exuberant flesh overwhelms the eye, and flows over like a palpitating blanchange.



ROYAL REMINISCENCES. These fashions were inspired, like so many in the new Collections, by the recent State visit to Paris. At left Lanvin slashes a scarlet beaded order-ribbon clean across the shirred bodice of her bouffant-skirted gown. It is in silver brocade—itsself a regal fabric—etched with flowers faint as fine crystal. At right, a stately evening coat of gold lame, with jewelled buttons and sable trimmings.

SOMETHING ON MATCHING COLOURS

THE HEAD In Two's And Three's

At Maizee's

THOSE breathtaking new evening dresses, all drifting skirts and lace, call for the trappings of romance—specifically flowers in the hair—and since flowers as big as your hat is what Paris loves, why not wear them for hats?

Maizee's, ever one of the first to launch clever ideas, offers just what you need. Giant blooms, gaily perched on little



round discs, with elastic band and/or chin straps for stability. You might crown yourself some evening with a large pink rose, and let the long velvet stems trail down your neck. Or you might balance on your pate an arrogant group of ostrich plumes, pointing in all four directions of the compass. Red coque feathers, bunched together in a thatch, will lend themselves admirably to a dinner frock of black velvet, or why not tie a pair of over-sized poppies over one eye?

Royal blue ostrich plumes—soft as swansdown—cascade down the right ear of another clever headpiece, while jade green blooms, flat as a pancake, toss up hunch-backed feathers

EVERYTHING is black this season, and you may be a slave to black if you like. But since every woman can't wear black, "Vogue" suggests the following teammates for those who want to delve into colour.

TWOSOMES

1. Try Lime green and wine for an unusual combination, or wine with electric blue.
2. Have a basic suit of grey, and team it with a marigold blouse to make the brilliant colour accent you must now have in your blouses.
3. Ideal for a topcoat or suit is elephant grey, checked with mustard.
4. Deep fir green—a new green with a great deal of blue in it—would look nice for your skirt worn with a jacket faintly striped in a lighter blue.
5. For an exciting contrast try Peony and grey, teamed with Peony and blue.
6. Firm new allies are Violet with lavender.

THREESOMES

1. Play up clear Beetroot—the newest of all the reds, with greens and misty heather colourings flecked with sky blue.
2. Or Peony red, dark as can be, with muted pink and soft lavender blue for a good colour splurge. Think of this combination in terms of a coat and two alternate frocks.
3. For a memorable autumn suit, combine Bright lichen green, dark brown, and a pale soft blue.
4. Grey squared with yellow and red, or sage green with prune and beige are other suggestions.

in the back of still another. You'll find lots of other ideas if you give this shop a look-up, and we suggest an early visit if disappointment is to be avoided.

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AMUSING BUTTONS AT WHITEAWAY'S
Here are three smart button ideas culled from the Ladies' Department of Whiteaway's. Why not brighten up dull frocks with some of the suggestions given below?

New Life For An Old Frock

SENSATIONALISM CAN BE ACHIEVED WITH BUTTONS

THAT simple little dress, that maid-of-all-work, that you have tucked away in your wardrobe, can achieve sensationalism this year by the clever use of buttons. So why not give it new life with some of the ideas put forward here?

Pointed Paragraphs

In trying to extend her influence a woman often destroys it.

Laugh and the world laughs with you—unless you are telling the joke.

Talent is one thing; tact is everything.

Cupid seldom wastes any ammunition on a miser.

There are occasions when ignorant people seem to know the most.

Some girls set their caps for husbands and some others set their capitals for titles.

Family quarrels wouldn't be so bad if other families kept out of them.

A woman may be as young as she claims to be, but she is unable to make any other woman believe it.

No woman ever thinks she looks her age.

Women are naturally foolish, because they were made to match the men.

No matter how hard the times may be, the wages of sin are never affected.

There are more thorns than roses on the path that leads to a woman's heart.

Tact is a way of getting what you want without letting others know you want it.

Experience is a great teacher, but a man's experience with a woman seldom teaches him anything.

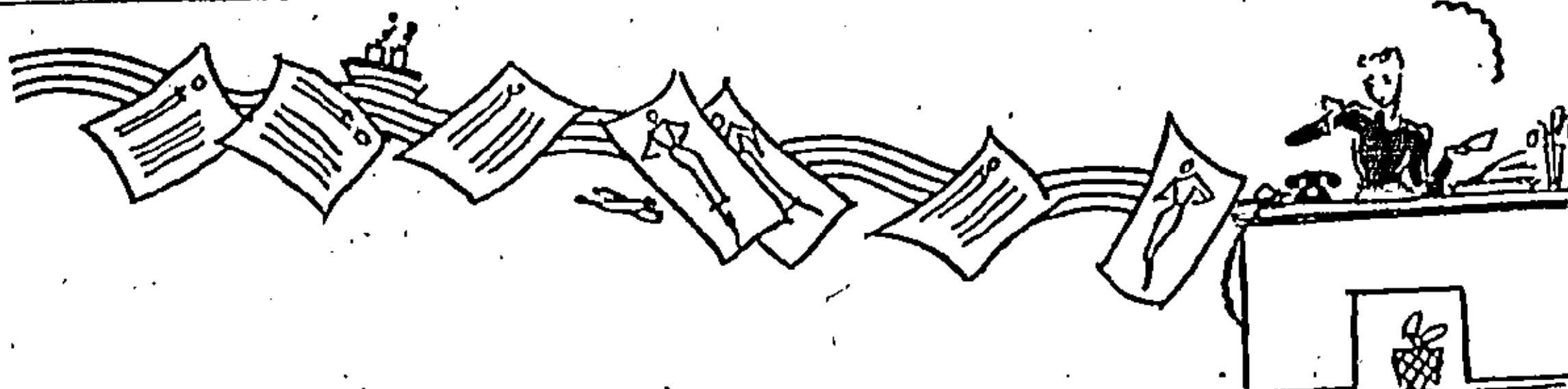
Voilà!



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Four Important Silhouettes Seen At Paris Openings

THE Paris openings, foretelling Fall and Winter fashions, were a sumptuous feast, with something for everybody's appetite. There are four important silhouettes, destined to do right by women of every shape and size.

1. There is the skintight silhouette you worm into with a shoehorn for both day and evening. It has important sleeves, usually.
2. There is the bloused dress line, with the top part as named and the skirt easy and flowing. This also appears both day and evening.
3. There is the Persian tunic silhouette fitted to the waistline and with a flaring skirt. Sleeves here are big.
4. There is the full-skirted Victorian line for evening. Distribution of skirt fullness is varied. Sometimes it is massed in front and sometimes in back, à la 1880-1890. This silhouette has slim bodice lines and sleeves going haywire.

RAMPANT COLOUR
Colour is rampant for day and evening. Newest day colour assortment comes in tone-on-tone ensembles, with wrap in one shade and dress in another of

lamb, Alaska sealskin, or such flat fur.

Luminous blues, all the violets, all the strident pinks, many vivid or soft, grayed greens vie with brand new cornelian or terra cotta brownish reds, bricks and pinks. The new season will offer plenty of dark red, dark green and sooty blue. Almost black iris purple and many amethystine tones are noted.

Your cloth coat will be quilted, or lined with fur or feathers, besides being laden with fur to make it as warm as a fur coat.

You'll be looking at natural lynx three-quarter length coats with more longing than you ever had for a silver fox wrap. They're being sponsored by Molyneux.

Fall will bring loads of boxy jacket ensembles for women who look best in that type of clothes.



Stiff brocade in gold and beige makes this cocktail suit. Its huge collar is beige fox fur.

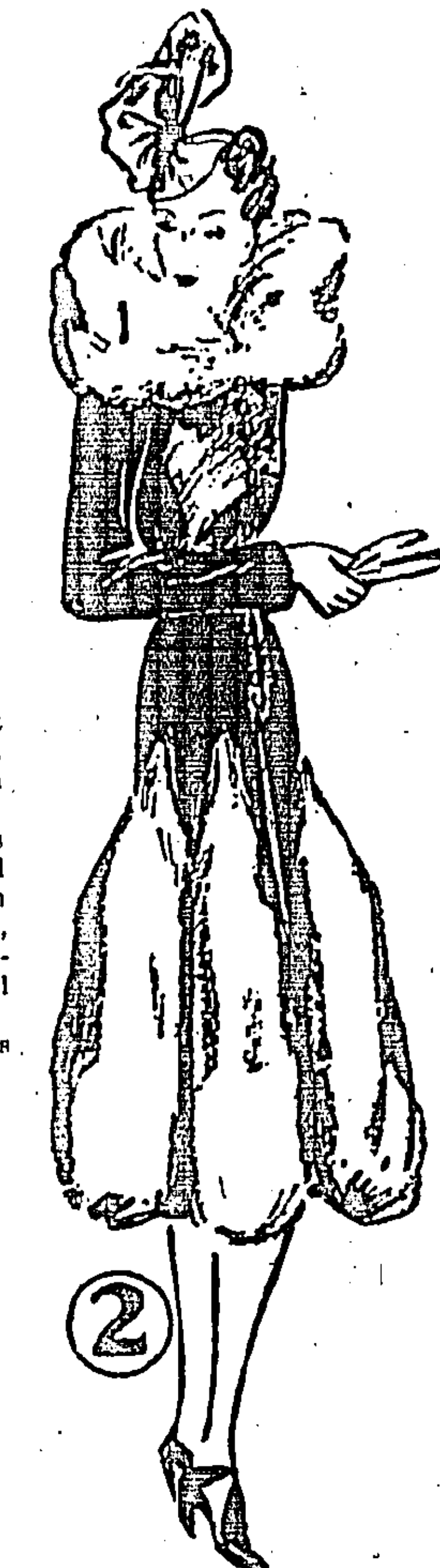
the same basic colour. Brilliant red, screaming pink, green and violet wool jackets pair off with sober dinner dresses.

Metal brocades and lames make daytime dresses with wool coats, and they come in lush colours. There is lots of black, highly apiced with colour details, jewels and rich Oriental embroideries, for daytime. Black coats are made light as



The newest dinner gown style. This blue and gold dress of stiff silk is worn with a tortoise shell brown hat.

Summer clouds with new pale gray freak fox fur or natural lynx trimmings. There are lots of red coats, in shades from fuchsia to wine and guardman red, trimmed with black Persian



Pale gray freak fox romps over this black coat. The small black buttons are beaded.

There will be just as many fitted jacket ensembles, many of them flared below the waistline and flamboyant as to sleeves.

Molyneux, the old master, makes us living daguerrotypes around dinner time, with stiff brocade dresses like the new Model No. 4. This is in quaint robin's egg blue and gold brocade. A tiny boat-shaped hat of tortoise shell velvet is trimmed with a cascade of ostrich. Note the low, squared neckline. —It's super-smart this Fall.

No. 1 brings you the new red coat. Molyneux casts it in the silhouette of a Persian tunic, with flowing angel sleeves. It is trimmed with tubes of black Persian lamb, and has the latest conceit in muffs, done with tubes of the same fur set over black cloth. The small hat is red felt with a Persian lamb brim. The dress coat No. 1 is in a



A coat of vivid red wool is trimmed with Persian Lamb in black. The muff, too, is black Persian Lamb.

dark shade of the red of the coat, and is made of brocaded silk cloy.

SMALL BEADED BUTTONS

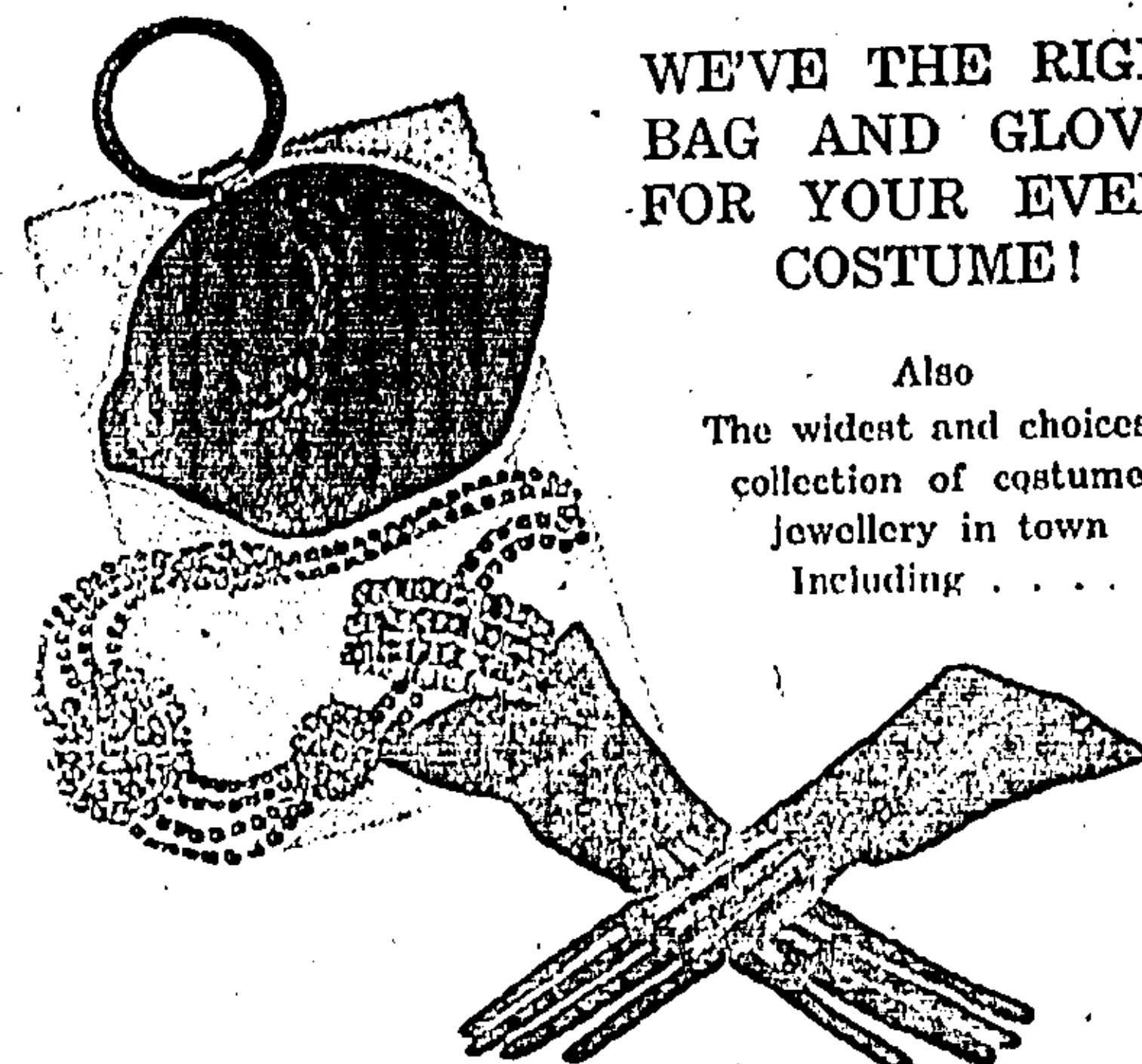
What the doctor orders in the way of a dressy daytime coat is shown No. 2. This Molyneux model is made of black duvetyne and buttoned down the centre front on many small beaded buttons. It is trimmed with freak fox in palest gray with darker hairs flaring it. The very big collar and the four godets on the skirt are in this fur. A simple pleated dress made of silk crepe goes with this coat.

No. 3 is a cocktail suit, made

(Continued on Column 2)

Important Fall Accessories

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OUR LADIES' DEPARTMENT IS FULL OF THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE IDEAS . . . SO COME IN AND SEE US.

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and Bandeaux.

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Autumn In
The AirA Glorious
"Back-End"SUMMER is not by any means
over yet, but the nip in
the air morning and night sug-
gests that winter will be on us
before we know where we are.This is a glorious time of the
year. Poets rave about spring,
but this season when the prom-
ise of spring has been fulfilled
is just as delightful. Nothing
should be allowed to detract
from the joie de vivre which it
engenders, but at the same time
it is worth while laying plans
for a healthy, happy winter. It
is foolish to wait until the bad
weather arrives and until one
suffers from the first cold. Guard
against all kinds of winter ill-
nesses by rendering the system
as immune as humanly possible.

Proper Nourishment

It cannot be repeated too
often that the most important
factor in the maintenance of
health and immunity from infec-
tion is proper and adequate
nourishment, for this fact is
generally recognised to-day. But
it is one thing to know a fact
and quite another to act upon
it. Be wise in your day and
generation and build up your
health and vitality, and strength-
then your resistance power to
infection—now. It is not too
early. You will enjoy the winter
more fully; you will even rejoice
in whatever weather the winter
brings if you make yourself fit
during the next few weeks.In a word, do what hundreds
of thousands of others do. Make
that world-famous, immensely
popular tonic food beverage,
Ovaltine your mealtime and
between-meals beverage. Oval-
tine is a complete food, for it
supplies every nutritive ele-
ment for the building up and the
maintenance of perfect health
of body, brain and nerves, while
it creates an abundance of
energy and does much to keep all
winter ailments at bay. Oval-
tine will not cost you a lot either,
for you will get 24 cupsful out
of every 1s. 1d. tin you buy—
more proportionately if you buy
a larger size.NEWEST BRASSIERS
ALLOW FULL LUNG
EXPANSIONTHE binding of an ill fitting
brassiere is perhaps the
greatest discomfort caused by
clothes that a woman can experi-
ence. And it not only detracts
greatly from her poise but it
can be downright injurious to
her health if she wears such a
brassiere constantly.There is much I can tell you
to do in order to reduce your
hips and thighs and to flatten
your stomach, but I cannot ad-
vise how you may safely and
sensibly reduce your bust if it is
large. To develop it, yes. To
reduce it, no.The majority of women and
grown girls wear brassieres not
only for more fashionable con-
tour, but to keep their bust from
sagging as it matures. Perhaps
in the near future we
might be able to teach a new
generation how to exercise from
youth in order to keep pectoral
muscles firm and strong so that
no supporting garment will be
necessary. But we women of the
living generations are only too
thankful for the support we may
buy in a brassiere.

Common Mistake

But the mistake many of us
make is in not realising what
strides the designers of these
garments have made since the
World War. Now it is possible to
purchase brassieres which not
only allow for a high, rounded
contour (the vogue at present)
and for the appealing line of
bust separation, but those which
also permit the full expansion of
the lungs in deep breathing. No
binding; no aching across the
small of the back from a gar-
ment that is too tight!Shop for brassieres which will
give you this great comfort of
easy breathing as well as the
becoming curves of breasts well
placed.

Two Dimensions

Incidentally, never buy a bras-
siere by your bust measurement
alone. The newer models have
two dimensions—your chest size,
and a pocket width to best ac-
commodate the fullness of your
breasts. It is important to try
the garment on in the store, just
as you do your shoes. The pro-
per garments for your specific
figure requires a fitting.Regardless of your size it is
now easy for you to be fitted,
for every size and type of bust
have been seriously considered
by the leading designers.In my opinion, the brassiere
which boasts a lightly boned
elastic band around the diaph-
ragm, is the greatest contribu-
tion to feminine health that the
whole undergarment industry
has made in a generation! At
least we are demanding the sen-
sible in garments through our
frantic efforts to protect our
health and figure from the
ravages of age.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY.

Splitting Nails Frequently
Caused by Defective DietWHAT causes splitting nails? That question is asked me
regularly. And it is asked every beauty editor and many
physicians.Prevalent is the notion that liquid nail polishes tend to
keep the nail from breathing, which eventually causes them
to grow brittle. According to a prominent authority this
theory is not to be embraced: "The component parts that
make up the said are identical only with the outer layer of the
skin, only the outer horny layer, which in no way contacts the
blood stream.""There are many reasons for
splitting nails. One may be phy-
sical disorder. Many diseases,
fevers, etc., show their outward
manifestations in the condition
of the nail. This would take
time to become evident because
the part of the nail that would
be affected at the time of ill-
ness would be the nail bed or
matrix. And the nail grows
very slowly."The splitting may also be
due to deficiency in diet. Most
people have trouble with split-
ting nails during the latter part
of the winter when body resis-
tance is low and there is a lack
of calcium. Splitting nails are
less prevalent during the sum-
mer months."

Careful Treatment Urged

Of course, one might acciden-
tally bruise the tip of one's nail
in handling an object. Then
the nail is likely to split and
should be filed off with an emery
board—not a steel file, and al-
lowed to grow back. Harsh
treatment and rough, unclean
manicuring instruments should
be avoided if you want your
nails to be lovely in shape and
tough. Injury caused around
the nail base will not show up
for months, so always use an
orange stick to loosen the cuti-
cle—never the sharp tip of a file
or a steel implement.The free edge of the nail is a
breeding place for germs and a
good nail brush is indispensable
in keeping the nails clean. Deep
filing in the corners is also to
be avoided. Let the nail grow
out at the sides to give more
support to the tip. It may takeNicely fitting brassieres which
allow easy breathing are essen-
tial to every woman's health and
poise, not to mention the part
they play in perfecting her figure!a little time—a month or two—
but you will have a prettier nail
for your patience.

Select Reliable Aids

It is better to buy manicuring
aids carrying the stamp of a re-
liable firm. Acid loaded polish
removers do undoubtedly affect
the cuticle if not the nail itself.
Good manicuring supplies may
be bought in small quantities
for a few cents so there is no
excuse for using the inferior.

Watch Your Diet

If you are constantly bother-
ed with brittle or splitting nails
then you must look to your diet.
Include foods which contain cal-
cium or Vitamin D—egg yolk,
milk, butter, salmon, oysters,
California sardines—fruits, ve-
getables, whole grains, cheese
and liver. They all help to
strengthen your bones and teeth
too. And cod-liver oil during
the cooler months is an excellent
tonic to supplant your diet de-
ficiency.Lovely Alice Eyeland uses a silky-textured liquid to give her nails
a satin-smooth base for polish. It fills in tiny roughnesses and ridges
that cause polish to buckle and crack up, so that polish wears days
longer.Archery Exercise For
Bust DevelopmentIN the classes for self-improve-
ment of the Models Prefer-
red School of New York City,
the girls who need it, are taught
how to increase their bust mea-
surements through concentrat-
ing on an exercise called "The
Archery Pull."Many are the letters I receive
from women and girls who are
distracted with their undevelop-
ed busts. But it is difficult for
me to advise how they might re-fashion this particular part of
their anatomy unless I can see
full length photographs of them
in bathing suits. For frequent-
ly an undeveloped bust is due
to poor posture and a small
bust is due to the particular
bone formation of the person.
All cannot have full, rounded
bosoms. But many can increase
their measurements by correct-
ing faulty posture and practis-
ing this specific exercise every
day. Absolutely no skipping a
day until muscles are firm.

How It Is Done

Miss Maurine S. Glasgow,
who directs the students of
Models Preferred, in their in-
dividual corrective exercises,
claims that very often girls in-
crease bust measurement one
inch and one quarter in two
weeks, by religiously exercising
daily. This is how it is done!Preferably stand before a
full length mirror with room
enough for your bent elbow to
go far back. Stand profile to
the mirror. Consciously stand
in good posture before starting
the exercise.Extend left arm out in front
even with shoulder. Clench fist
— as if you were holding large
archery bow.Grasp imaginary string of
bow with right hand, and pull
it back as far as you can with
elbow bent and pointing high.Push elbow back as far as
possible while you hold left arm
stiffly straight.(You should feel a strong
pull of the pectoral muscles and
those across your back).

Keep Elbows High

Hold position with elbow
high, and straighten right arm
by pushing right forearm back-
ward. (If you drop elbow you
lose benefit of exercise).Still in position, open right
fist and slowly turn palm up-
ward and then gradually lower
right arm to side of body.Relax both arms. Repeat hold-
ing bow in right hand and pull-
ing string with left hand. Five
times in all, is sufficient.Note. This is a simple exer-
cise if you will closely follow
these directions and it is one of
the best I can give you for bust
development.a quart of fresh milk daily, two
servings of vegetables, two
fruits including oranges, grape-
fruit (or tomato), and eggs
several times a week.

NON-FATTENING

Contrary to ordinary belief,
milk is not fattening. It is a
low calorie food and may be
taken in abundance without
fear that it will add excess
weight. If your diet is built
around a quart of fresh milk
daily, together with the other
protective foods mentioned, it
will prove a definite aid in main-
taining radiant health, which
means lustrous hair, beautiful
skin and attractive teeth.ATTRACTIVE TEETH
There is no doubt that a fresh
milk complexion is the goal of
every woman, and attractive
teeth are also vital to the ap-
pearance. Recent experiments
have shown that proper diet is
of the greatest importance in
maintaining sound teeth all
through life, and, here again,
milk plays a prominent part.
The perfect diet recommended
to maintain good teeth, includes



Fortunate is the young lady with a skin clear and soft as that of Judy Garland. Here is one adolescent who conscientiously follows the primary rules of beauty—cleanliness and daily exercise.

HOME PEDICURE GIVES BEAUTY AS WELL AS COMFORT

A PEDICURE is not ultra-ultra in grooming! Many women are under the illusion it is. A pedicure is merely being kind to your feet — your ever faithful feet which take you everywhere you want to go!

And what glorious comfort and relaxation can be derived from a thorough pedicure which includes not only the manicuring of your toe nails, but the massage of your feet with cream and the removal of hardened callous.

To begin as you should, soak your feet in a solution of soapy water and common baking soda. Half a box to a basin full of water. After a brisk brushing, carefully work the cuticle around the nails while it is soft with an orange stick and proceed with the manicure. But file your toe nails straight across instead of shaping them oval. Polish to match your fingernails is a nice touch.

Callous Treatment

A callous is hardened skin which has formed over wounded flesh. It is nature's way of protecting your feet. If you have several callous places on your feet you really should get a pair of better fitting shoes. Good fitting shoes and hose will keep your feet free of them especially if you pedicure once a week, and massage your feet more frequently.

Cuticle remover is splendid for softening a callous, and once it is softened, rub an emery board gently over it or scrape it with nippers. Be careful not to go too deep the first time, or you might cut into your flesh.

Some persons keep a bar of pumice in the bath soap dish and each time they bathe they rub the callous with it. This tends to keep them under control.

Refreshing Tired Feet

The final foot bath of cold salt water followed by a firm massage is most refreshing. Use a rich cream or plain olive oil. But the more you massage the more comfort you will have the next day, or two.

Such a treatment should not be limited to once a week. The more thoughtful you are of your feet the more comfort you will have and the more beauty, to boot!



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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

SOME GIRLS DO NOT OUTGROW ADOLESCENT ACNE

MOTHERS, or guardians, are too inclined to shrug indifferently when the adolescent girl calls attention to her blemished face. "Your skin will clear as you grow older," is the doubtful hope they give her.

The truth is some skins will clear as girls mature, while others will not.

And just in case your daughter's skin is one that will not, why not take time and consider her problem?

One prominent dermatologist told me that "there are over fifty varieties of facial acne." So you may see that no one treatment will cure, or aid, all conditions. Each skin condition is an individual case and should get individual attention from a dermatologist or from a physician who knows something about skin diseases.

WHAT IS ACNE?

Acne, is the technical name for a skin disease which is indicated by a large number of pimples—some festering. It may be caused by a mild local infection which travels down the ducts of sebaceous glands or the roots of tiny facial hair. Or it may be due to physical disturbances such as indigestion, a nervous disorder, faulty diet or chronic fatigue. Physicians differ as to the cause of acne, but the majority of them work on the theory that it is usually a



This slipper should come in a jewel box for the sole is one blazing line of bright little stones. Of course, the heavier sole makes the new decoration possible. The slipper itself is a backless affair with draped open toe.

local infection brought to the face by the hands.

THIS MIGHT HELP

As I advised, get professional treatment if you can afford it but where the condition is not grave this simple treatment might help. Ask your druggist for a good medicated soap and tell him what you want it for. Wash the face night and morning with the medicated soap and warm water, never hot. Rinse several times in chilled water—the colder the better. If there are no more than three or four festering pimples prick them with a disinfected needle point after washing thoroughly. Pull away from the pimple to relieve it, do not squeeze it. And immediately dab on a diluted solution of a reliable antiseptic.

Advise the girl to keep her hands away from her face to prevent spread of the infection, to use no creams, no make-up (unless a speck of pure powder), to get plenty of rest (hours more than she thinks she needs), a lot of out-door exercise and to watch her diet. All chocolate must be cut out and that means chocolate sodas as well as candy bars! She must eat no rich sauces or desserts and nothing between meals. Plenty of fruit juices might help her, and the juice of half a lemon without sugar in hot water before breakfast.

IS YOUR HUSBAND'S WIFE BEAUTIFUL?

EVEN though you have caught your man, and he has gone with you to the altar, that's no reason for not keeping yourself looking as lovely as possible.

Are you still the attractive woman your husband married? Or have you "slumped," comfortable in the knowledge that now he is your husband there is no need to keep being beautiful.

Don't make that mistake, my dear. There is nothing permanent about this business of marriage nowadays. Those same masculine eyes which sought you out of the crowd, can quickly seek another belle if you fall in being your husband's beautiful wife.

Man actually worships beauty. It is men who inspire us to be beautiful. You may argue all around that statement but in final analysis I do not think a woman would trouble being nicely groomed, wearing smart clothes, or acquiring an appealing manner, if there were no men in the world to attract!

An Eye To Beauty

Women are clever these days—clever about their looks. The little quiet Suzy who seemed plain-jane to you in youth, blossoms into a devastating young lady and offers strong competition. It is stupid to think that a husband will see beneath indifferent habits—he has two eyes which see surface grooming first! So a woman must keep her looks intact, if she wants her husband to keep his eyes at home!

Do not think that you can catch up on your grooming all of a sudden when friend husband wants to beau you to some particular party! Neglect cannot be covered in an hour or so. It takes pretty consistent daily care to keep astride with the ravages of time and duties.

I'm not advocating being a slave to beauty and forgetting your husband needs food when he comes home. But perhaps you can arrange your schedule that a prettier wife will greet him and keep him thinking he made a pretty good choice that day when he said "Will you be mine?"

BEAUTY THE INNOXA WAY

TO describe Innox Preparations as Aids to Beauty was a happy thought, for not even the fairest woman can afford to be without them if she wishes to retain her loveliness.

Beauty has to be cherished if it is not to be lost to the passing years; so skins must be cleansed and nourished, protected against the weather, while a light make-up is as essential to a well-groomed appearance as properly waved hair.

Innox Aids to Beauty include every skin necessity—cleansing milk and cream, night creams, day creams, lotions, bath requisites, a range of cosmetics in dainty blue and chromium cases—everything, in fact, the most fastidious woman requires to cleanse, nourish, and protect her skin, or to complete her grooming. No matter what your type of skin, among the Innox Aids to Beauty at the Colonial Dispensary, you will find a complete range of preparations specifically suited to your requirements.



Daytime hats seem to be soaring. Here is a petshop effect that decorates its tall tower of a crown with a stiff pair of ribbon wings to make it taller. That brim is interesting, too. It is called the bumper brim. The hat is all black, felt and satin ribbon.

Correct make-up



Make-up that reveals beauty—that is not just a coating of cosmetics—Innox offer you this with...

CREAM OF ROSES, a tinted foundation cream in six shades. If your skin is dry first apply a little MOUSSE DAY CREAM. INNOXA MOUSSE and MATINE Day Creams are specially prepared for dry and greasy skins respectively, while there are thirteen shades of INNOXA POWDER. No. 2 Powder for dry skins.

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BOURJOIS



Sage green and midnight blue were featured by Maggy Rouff when she designed this dress for Merle Oberon. The cape is fox dyed to a deep shade of sage green. Her make-up harmonises perfectly.

NEW FALL COLOURS REQUIRE FRESH BLENDING OF MAKE-UP

THERE is a certain excitement and fun at the beginning of each new season. The planning (if not buying of new clothes, the window shopping with wishes, and the great delight of getting something new to wear even if it is only a chapeau! Each season brings with it also new colours — variations of the old standbys, sometimes, as this year, in most brilliant hues; bright purples, clear reds, true blues, rich and vivid greens! And they require a dressing-up to — or a making-up to!

Summer lipsticks, rouges and nail tints look rather forlorn and tired against this new autumn palette. They lend charm to tanned skins and lighter shades in clothes. But you might just as well tuck them away for the current shades of make-up have been carefully planned to blend nicely with the rich shades of autumn woollens and velvets.

Match Them

If you are starting afresh, and planning to stock up on all three—rouge and lip colouring, and nail polish, do try to get them to match. It is very attractive to see pretty nails flash against smooth lips of the same tint! Or at least blending tints! And cheeks boasting the same blush (if you wear rouge) add to the harmonious picture.

Then there is the problem of powder. As your face lightens in tone your powder must lighten too. If you can afford to buy a fresh box which has been scientifically blended to match your skin, by all means do so. Otherwise play around with the shades you have at home. You will be surprised how a new lipstick requires a new powder shade to set it off smartly! Scrutinise your face in a cold, candid light, to determine which is the most flattering mixture!

The nail shades run to deep blue pinks (to blend with fuchsias), copper shades for the new greens and bronzes, and clear reds for the soignée young lady who can wear them without looking "hard." Dusty rose and lighter pinks are for more dainty wear. Lipsticks usually follow these shades—or perhaps nail tints follow lipstick shades. At least there is cooperation somewhere for, if you try, you can always match them in colour.

Don't be misled if a salesgirl tries to limit your colours because you are a blond or a brunette. Lipstick and nail polish are final touches to a colourful picture. They accent the colours you wear—more than the colouring you have! Quite naturally, we hope, you would not select a colour to wear which did not flatter your current skin tone, your eyes and your hair! So change about and see just what these new shades can do for you.

MY NEIGHBOUR SAYS:

To remove a fresh grease spot on a rug, cover the spot with blotting paper, then press with a hot flatiron. Cover the spot with magnesia, let it remain for 24 hours, then brush off.

When making toast, it improves it both in taste and digestibility if the slices of bread are laid in the open oven for a little while before toasting them. They will toast better and more evenly if given this advance treatment.



To have two pins where one bloomed before is to be up to the minute in your jewellery culture. For pins are worn in doubles to make the season an even more glittering one. Sketched are two jewel decorated flowers done in enamel. Brighten up your black dress in the newest fashion!

If a piece of fat about the size of a nutmeg is added to the water in which any kind of greens are being cooked there will be no boiling over and no stirring will be required.

If you find it difficult to separate the yolks from the whites of eggs, try separating them over a small funnel. The whites will pass through leaving the yolks in the funnel.

To make beef juice add 1 pound of fresh, raw, finely chopped round steak without fat to 5 ounces of cold water. Add a pinch of salt, put the beef and water in a glass jar and stand

GET PERMANENT TWO WEEKS BEFORE GALA OCCASION

GET your fall permanent after several reconditioning treatments and at least two weeks before you want to look your most alluring! That is, do not rush for a permanent the day before a Big Date and expect to look your best. A permanent in tired or neglected hair is definitely injurious. It burns and fades the ends. And it is up to you and not the operator you hire, to see that your hair is healthy before making the appointment for your permanent.

Once you get your wave you should allow two weeks to elapse before a shampoo, to allow the natural oils of the scalp to soften your hair. Before the shampoo, give yourself another good reconditioning treatment with a hot oil massage, or special reconditioning oil on the ends of the hair. Then your first setting will be as you want it to be—lustrous and softly curly.

Keep On Brushing

Somehow the notion is abroad that brushing will shorten the life of a permanent wave. That is nonsense. The hair requires more brushing after a permanent than before you get one, because the wave process does rob some of the natural life from the hair. That holds true no matter which waving method is used. And only daily brushing and thorough scalp massage will bring back the natural gloss to your hair. A permanent wave requires a lot of attention—much more than unwaved hair. And unless you face that fact and are willing to fuss with your locks, don't go in for a permanent wave!

Frizzy, dry, unset hair is deplorably messy looking. A woman should learn to set her own hair prettily if she cannot afford the time and money required to have a hair-do at a salon.

My advice to such women is this. Either do not have a permanent wave and learn to dress your straight hair in a becoming style (which may be quite individual), or have just the ends of the hair curled. Then setting at home is not so much of a problem. You may use curlers or roll the ends on a pencil and pin them to your head with bobby pins until they are dry.

With the new high on hair-dressings, it will not be quite so necessary to have a permanent wave. Rolls and puffs are just as fetching on top of your brow, as ringlets.

It on ice, over night. Shake and strain it through coarse muslin, squeezing hard to obtain all the juice.

Cocoa may be substituted for chocolate when making chocolate cakes. One-half cup of cocoa plus one-half teaspoon of shortening is equal to one ounce or one square of chocolate.

Neckbands and cuffs of gowns and coats and shirts that have become soiled may be easily cleansed by first wetting, then covering with a thick layer of granulated washing powder, rolling up and allowing articles to stand over night before washing.

When making patchwork quilts paste patches onto brown paper and stitch on machine. Tear off paper when stitching is done.

If doughnuts soak fat, try putting one tablespoon of vinegar into the batter when mixing it.

The flavour of coffee is improved if a little salt is sprinkled on the bottom of the pot before the coffee is put in.

To clean satin slippers rub them with a cloth dipped in a little alcohol to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added.

It is an excellent idea when sending cut flowers to a hospital to send an inexpensive vase with them. Nurses often find it difficult to find vases enough to hold flowers.

Salted meat requires longer boiling than fresh. Put it into cold water, quickly bring it to a boil, then let it simmer.

To keep suede shoes in good condition rub them over occasionally with a piece of fine emery paper or a coarse brush.

When you choose poultry see that the beak and claws of a fowl are soft, not stiff and horny. The bones of all young birds are soft.

Safe & Sane Reducing Urged

OCTOBER is the month when we get most conscious of our bulges! And in our desire to be sylphlike, so we may get off new clothes in alluring manner, we are tempted to follow any method to reduce quickly!

Therein lies the reason for the appalling number of emaciate or ill women who have diverted from common sense just to be fashionable!

In order to answer many inquiries about dieting and weight reducing, I wish to quote the latest report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company who supervised a study of obesity.

"It is dangerous to use commercial obesity cures which promise to effect reduction without diet or exercise. Such cures have no value unless harmful drugs are used in their manufacture. . . .

"Glandular extracts, particularly those from the thyroid gland, and drugs which have a similar effect on the body, should be used only under the constant guidance of a physician."

Rules For Reducing

"First: A thorough physical examination by a physician prior to all efforts at weight reduction to be sure overweight is not accompanied or caused by any serious disease of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels, or other organs. The possible presence of diabetes, anaemia, or glandular insufficiency should be carefully de-



Very wide bracelets of metal in beautiful Florentine design give the modern touch to your costume. Sketched are a very "ultra" pair. Big, beautiful, bulky bracelets worn over sleeves or over longish gloves are the important jewellery accessories.

terminated.

"Second: The determination of the amount of overweight and the approximate length of time in which it can be eliminated. A moderate steady loss is better than a large quick one. One and one-half to two pounds a week is usually a sufficient loss.

"Third: The planning of a diet which will be adequate to protect health and at the same time result in a loss of weight.

"Fourth: Eating three meals a day at regular times.

"Fifth: Exercise suitable for each person, as suggested by the doctor.

"Sixth: Weekly weighing to check the results of the programme."

The report goes on to warn children and young people to take precaution in reducing their weight as "unwise limitation of food may result in serious harm. An poor nutrition is one of the factors involved in a decrease of the body's resistance to disease, young people ought never to take the risk of reducing on their own responsibility."

But as there are dangers in overweight the possibility of developing diabetes and diseases of the heart and kidneys, the authorities do urge and reducing so that participation in normal activities and exercise may not be limited.

Practical GIFTS

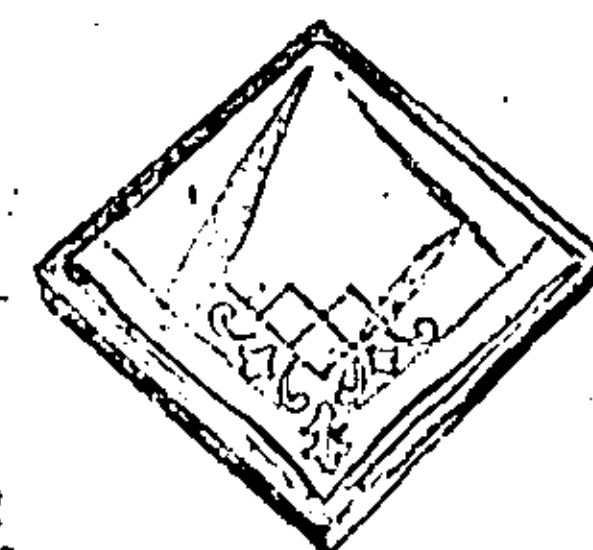
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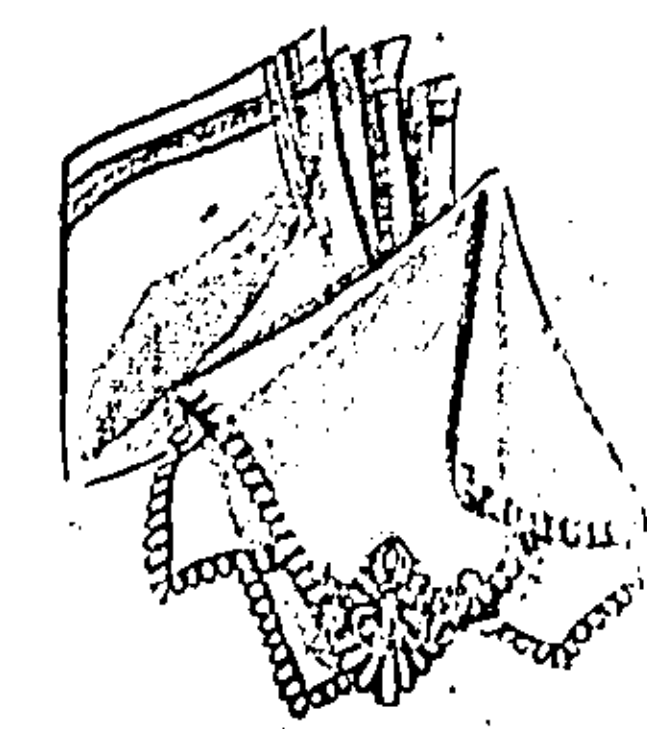


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GIVE YOUR BACK A FACIAL!

EXTRA sunning pays a heavy toll when you slip into your new season evening gown! A toughened, deeply bronzed back is not the most attractive contrast to a fragile gown or one of the deeper vivid hues of fall finery.

And during the fading time one is apt to get quite annoyed with its muddy complexion unless you give it frequent "facials" to lubricate the too-exposed skin and to atone for summer's abuse.

The very creams you use for your face may be used to give your back a scientific cleansing, stimulating and nourishing. Of course if you can afford the luxury of having it done at a salon, so much the better, but with a little aid you can do much at home to make it velvet smooth.

SOFTEN BLEMISHES

For the first treatment you should have someone massage your back thoroughly with a good cleansing cream. Enough to get what blemishes you have softened for removal. Remove the cream with tissues or a fresh linen towel, and apply a toning tonic just as you do to your face. Slap on a bleaching cream generously. Allow it to remain for five minutes, massaging as best you can and then jump into a tub of water and brush your back vigorously with suds of a superfatted soap. Take a cold shower or rinsing, and wrap yourself in a huge towel for the final step.

ANALYSE SKIN CONDITION
One salon tells me "there are four principal back problems, roughness, enlarged pores, blackheads and pimples. These are

FACIAL DEFECTS CORRECTED WITH TWO SHADES OF POWDER

SOME of the more conservative may lightly consider the exotic and extreme fashions of the screen, but even they cannot deny that the Hollywood studios are extremely versatile when it comes to make-up.

Experts of the studios are most adept in making a plain face look glamorous, or the same face look haggard, and ugly. This is done by the artful application of rouge, lipstick, powder and eye make-up. You all have seen Bette Davis look like an innocent flower and also as the tubercular gold digger in "Of Human Bondage."

Those transformations were done entirely by make-up, and the artist who is responsible for such excellent characterisation.

listed in the order of their general occurrence. Incidentally, one leads to the other. Roughness of back skin is a logical beginning of enlarged pores, which in turn lead to blackheads that often become pimples if irritated."

So the final step depends upon your skin condition. For mere roughness a lubricating oil or cream will do. For blackheads or enlarged pores use a pore paste or a cream mask taking it off according to the direction of the brand you use. But for pimples on the back use no lubricating oil or oily creams. Use a special acne cream or medicated ointment. Allow it to remain long enough to do some good and then remove it with a tonic or mild astringent.

After a brisk rubbing with a turkish towel you are ready for a powder base or foundation cream and a light coating of powder. Of course if you are going to hop into bed these will not be needed!



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ALEXANDRA BUILDING.



This attractive coiffure was styled for Ann Miller from a long thick bob.

HOW LONG BOB WAS TRANSFORMED INTO HIGH COIFFURE

MANY of you youngsters are scratching your head wondering how on earth your heavy long bob is going to take to the new hair styles.

Practically every girl, sometime or other during her growth, has tried three desperate measures in the dressing of her hair. She let her hair grow only to discover she looked like a cartoonist's version of the old maid school teacher. She cut it short so it would require less care and found her head looked like a brush when she dressed in a feminine evening gown.

She let it grow medium long and had it drastically thinned. And much to her dismay hairdressers never did curl all her ends so she could double for an unclipped Seattle!

Such are our disheartening attempts to look glamorous! Recently the same old hair problem reached Hollywood when the studio hairdresser attempted to dress the thick straight hair of pretty Ann Miller, a starlet who promises to go far.

HIGH PART IMPORTANT
Ann's hair is shoulder length, so thick that it has sufficient weight to fall flat. To create the coiffure the picture demanded it was necessary to proceed thusly: Ann's hair was parted high on the left side (a high part is important for it divides the hair more evenly than a low part and prevents a thick, bunched look on top of the head).

The front hair was brushed straight back from her forehead, set in one deep wave and then cut so short that the ends were set in a row of curls across the top of her head. Thus there was less hair hanging down the back of her head.

The hair on either side of Ann's face was set into short curls in a continuation of the line from the top of her head which created a coronet effect. This offset the tendency of the

KEEP FINGERS AWAY FROM BLEMISHES

WHEN you understand that a "blackhead" is nothing more than natural skin oil clogged in a tiny pore and blackened with dust, there is no need to be alarmed if your skin is so blemished.

The pore has closed in the first place because it became inactive through lack of blood circulation. It is safe to bet that a young girl troubled with blackheads, either takes insufficient bodily exercise, or does not take enough time to properly cleanse her skin!

Either fault is unpardonable in this enlightened age, so the girl is a victim to her own carelessness. I once knew of a blighted romance because the young man in the case couldn't quite condone the young lady's blemished skin. "Every time I looked into her face and saw those blemishes on her nose and chin, I wondered why she didn't remove them! I figured if she was the girl I wanted her to be she would want to keep her face clean!" And so he drifted away!

Any treatment tending to overcome oily skin will tend to remove blackheads and tiny pimples. Cleanliness is of great importance! Especially in preventing the infection and mild inflammation which frequently causes a spreading of pimples on the skin.

Squeezing and pinching black-

heads is not advisable. If you have many, a steaming of the face or washing with hot water and soap to open the pores is permitted. But no hot water or steam on an oily skin thereafter!

If the blemishes are stubborn bathe your skin with a solution of common washing soda, one teaspoonful to a pint of water, to soften them for removal. But as this is very irritating to the skin it should be wiped off in a couple of minutes and cold milk applied to soothe your face.

A complexion brush and super-fatted soap are excellent aids in ridding the skin of these blemishes. But if they resist even this brisk treatment, then you may resort to the old-fashioned method of pressing them with a remover which you may buy in any drug-store. Squeezing a blackhead with two fingers only bruises the tissue and leads to the formation of a pimple.

Once your skin is clear, daily washing with soap and warm water, followed by doublings of chilled water or harmless astringent such as lemon juice, borax or benzoin solution, will keep your skin clear.

Of course external and internal stimulation are necessary. See that you exercise more and never, never, go to bed with a dirty face!

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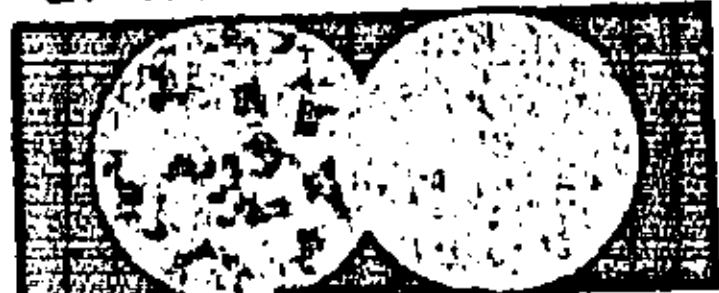
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Showing remarkable effectiveness of this Vitamin-D Cream in eliminating blackheads and refining skin texture.

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Correct and prevent common skin blemishes through the regular use of Colonial Dames All-Purpose Cream. Its precious ingredient of certified Vitamin-D is like health-giving California sunshine. This scientific preparation activates the under-skin, revitalizes sluggish and undernourished skin cells, thus growing a softer, more youthful-looking skin for you. Use Colonial Dames All-Purpose Cream every day for radiant loveliness.

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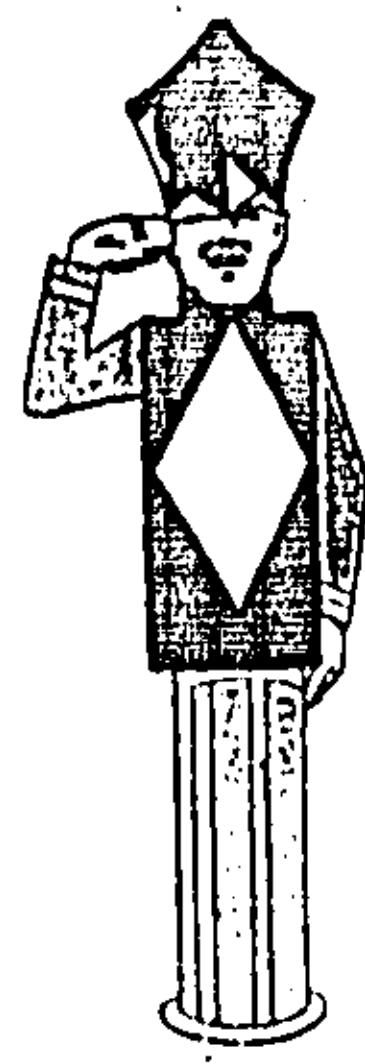
Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
 PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
 HONG KONG, OCTOBER 30, 1938

Here's Luck!
EWO
 BEER



The accompanying portrait "A Village Belle" by Mr. Francis Wu, of Sun Ying Ming Studio, has been selected for exhibition in the London Salon of Photography this year. The high standard attained can be gauged from the fact that of over 5,000 entries from all parts of the world only 422 were considered worthy of selection.

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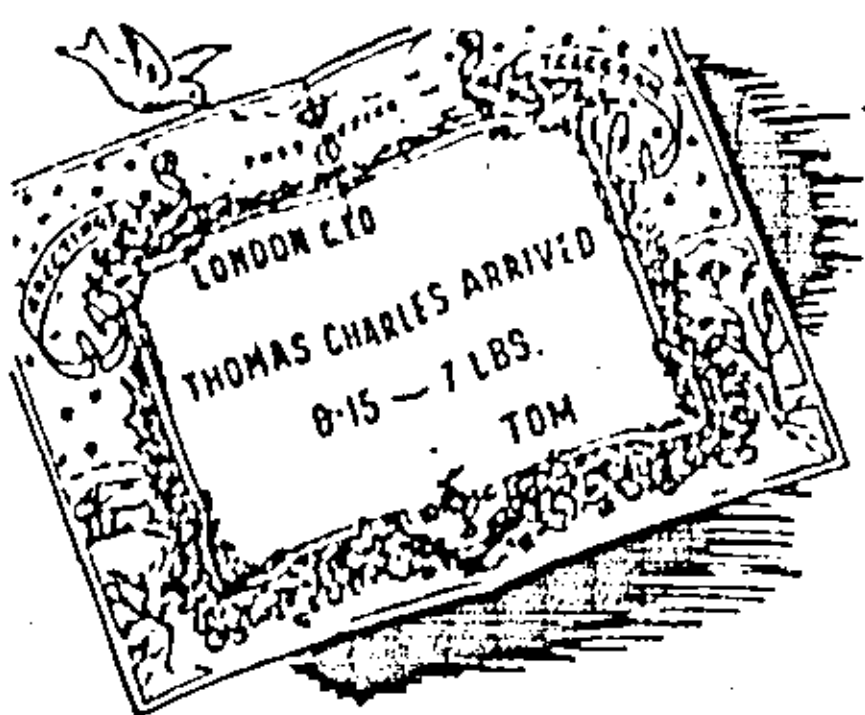
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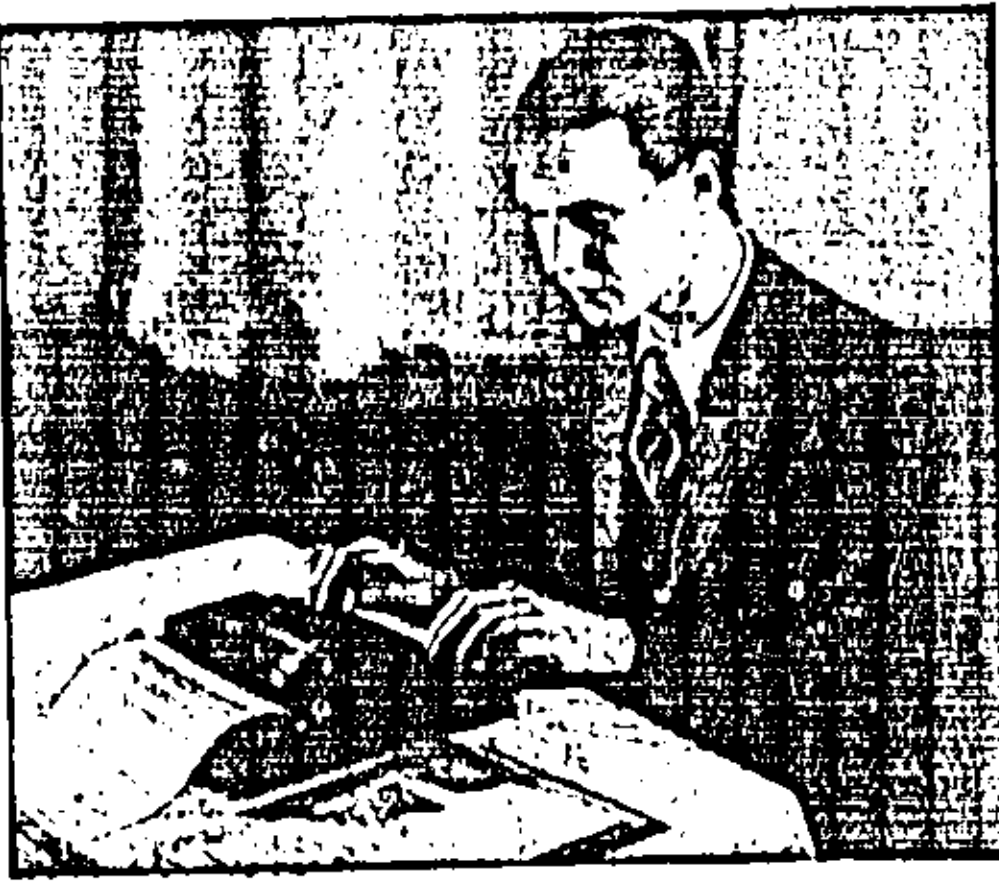
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OLD TIMERS

THIS causerie is not addressed to the generation of to-day, but is written by an old timer for old timers. Will the generation of to-day, like the unaddressed King of Bavaria, "allow its attentions to wander?"

I propose—to talk about some of the old timers of the music hall—artists, they spelt it with an "e" in those days—who were the possessors of so much personality that their memory remains vivid after the passing of many, many years. I don't think this vividness was due to impressions made on a receptive youthful mind, but I lay it entirely at the door of personality. I can't imagine the youth of to-day, if permitted by belligerent-minded Dictators to reach middle age, chewing the rag of reminiscence amid convivial surroundings, and asking one another if they remembered this crooner or that, who walled all his love tribulations some thirty or forty years before. I think not, for, save in a very few instances, the modern entertainer is characterless and ephemeral.

My mind goes back to Jenny Hill, the "Vital Spark," according to her billing matter. I remember Jenny Hill as a younger, helping to pack the Star Theatre of Varieties, Liverpool. And I remember her when half-way through my teens, topping the bill at the Royal, in Holborn. No one approached Jenny Hill in her impersonations of working womanhood, although Marie Lloyd ran her close when it came to delineations of Cockney life. She could



ened circumstances. Her last days were spent in a single room, and her occupation was delving through her press cutting books and reading the enthusiastic records of her former triumphs. "A fallen star, indeed."

One of her former contemporaries was Hiram Travers, who used to be known as "The Pearly King," and who divided his time between running his own music hall in North Hampton and entertaining music hall patrons in other towns. Hiram Travers was one of the first impersonators of the London coster and his "dossy" suit with bell-bottomed trousers—they were known as "bell-buoys" in Liverpool—was a fearful and wonderful thing as far as pearl-buttoned decoration went. Wherever it was possible to attach a pearly sound hospitality, Hiram Travers sang of Whitechapel, of Chickalemy, blokes—I suppose the slang adjective "leary" came from this term—and of the adventures of coster-mongers on their way to the Derby.

BY AN OLD TIMER

play street Arabs—this, I suppose, was why they called her "The Nellie Farren of the Music Hall"—and she was equally successful in her pictures of the knowledgeable and unsophisticated girl of the period. My first memory of her—I was very young in those days—recalls her gimp little figure, dressed as Mephistopheles and followed about the stage by a crimson limelight, singing

I'm wickedly wicked, I'm shock-
ingly bad;
The wussiest young villain the
world ever had—

From the day I born I was a
wretched young end,

And I glory in anything wrong.

It was certainly not the words, but the personality of the performer which got this Mephistophelean number over. I always associated this number with Jenny Hill's label. "The Vital Spark"—a very juvenile fancy. Another of her songs of drama was called "Masks and Faces." Jenny Hill was the mother of Peggy Pride, who will be remembered by old timers of the old Empire. At one time her popularity was so great that she used to work four London halls a night, and each lamp of the brougham which took her from hall to hall, in those pre-motor car days, was lettered in glowing crimson, "The Vital Spark." The name of her big house at Streatham was "The Hermitage," and it was surrounded by farmland—all built on in these days of greater London penetration. Like most popular singers of her time, she was unable to hold on to her money, and she died at Brixton—not very far from the place where she once held open house—in very strait-

J. W. Rowley was another singer who specialised in Derby day, and the house always rose when he sang.

Going to the Derby, looking
mighty smart,

Going down to Epsom in me don-
key cart,

Passing all the coaches like a
bloomin' dart,

Going down to Epsom in me don-
key cart,

And then the gods would shout
out "Over Rowley," and Rowley,
using a short bludgeon instead
of the custom-somersaults the en-
thusiasm of the crowd growing
with each revolution.

Another woman singer whom I
remember very well was Nellie
L'Estrange, opulent of figure, who
affected golden blond curls and
whose songs occasionally hovered
in the neighbourhood of the
knuckle—although she could not
teach the contemporary music
hall much in the way, let me put
it mildly, of sauciness. She
was frequently on the bill at Den-
con's music hall in Clerkenwell,
for which, through the kindness
of an uncle, I held a season ticket.

She used to sing:

Oh, you little darling, I love you!

Oh, you little darling, is that
true?

If you only love me as you say
you do,

Nothing in the world shall ever
part us two,

Not very brainy, but again per-
sonality came to the rescue.

The chorus of another of her
songs called "Hardly! What Say
You? ran thusly:

Do you think she would? Well
hardly!

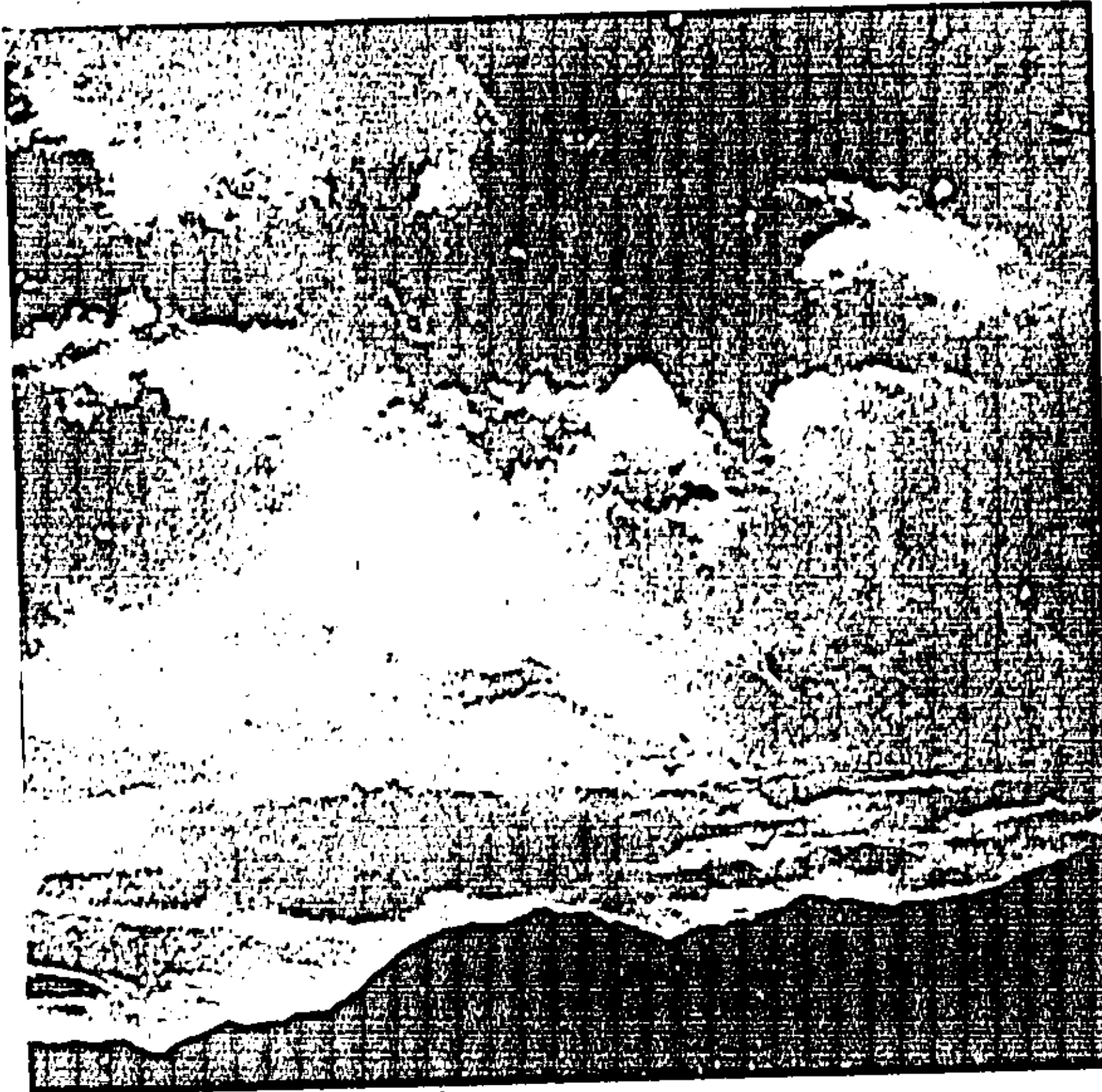
If a man with say ten thou' a
year

Said "Be my wife, I love you,
dear."

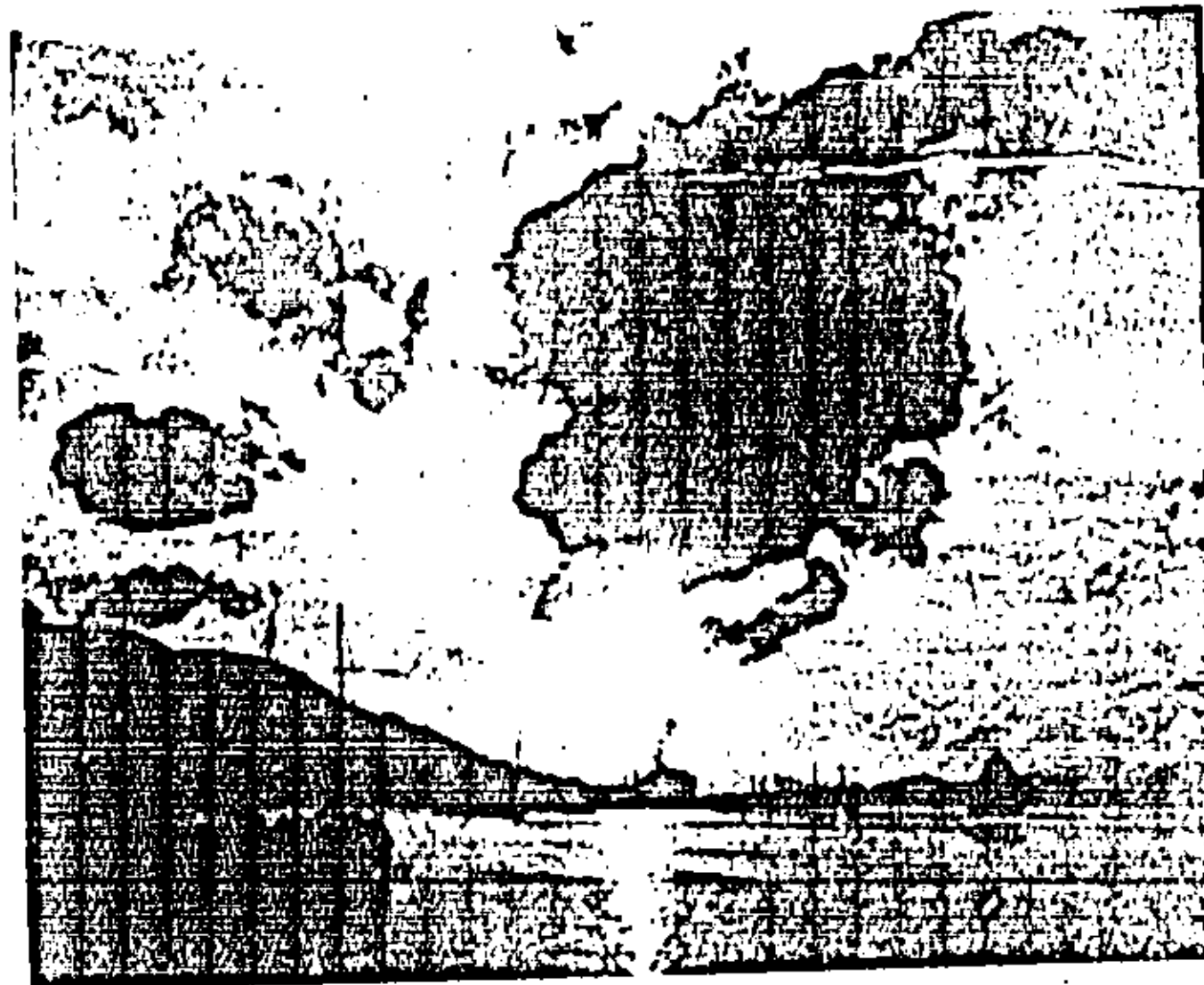
Would she pack him off with a
flea in his ear,

"Well, hardly"—what say you?

The Week's Photography



"Evening Skies"
By L. Leong.



"Sunset"
By Miss M. Rodrigues.



"Evening Cloud" by Danny Yau.

By "Shutter"

concentration on late afternoon and sunset pictures has been particularly heavy. I must own to a feeling of disappointment that so many fine cloud pictures have been spoiled by the inclusion of subjects which have detracted so much from the main centre of interest, and, in some cases, almost obscured the main subject.

I was very much impressed at first by Mr. Danny Yau's "Evening Cloud". Here is a sky effectively reproduced, although a trifle over-printed, but I wish the temptation to include a figure had been overcome. This is assuming of course that the print was originally intended for a cloud study. Such a figure would give some life to the picture in the ordinary way but where clouds are the main interest, the figure would be better left out.

Miss Rodrigues could, I am sure, have exposed to better advantage in "Sunset" a few seconds earlier. The eye here is as much attracted by the sun on the point of breaking through as the cloud formation itself. I know that clouds seem to have a tendency these days to have fewer and fewer silver linings, but here was an instance where one could have been added with some advantage to the print as well.

Although little seems to have been lost in the way the sky is recorded in Mr. Leong's "Evening Skies", the base formed by the landscape is on the dark side. Probably in reproduction the base will appear uniformly dark but in the original there is some detail confined to the left hand corner. The print would have been improved considerably with a lighter rendering there. It is however on the whole a satisfactory print and the clouds themselves are very well reproduced indeed.

As you may know, the November Competition subject will be "Architecture". As in most things photographically, Hong Kong provides a rich scope in architectural studies and subjects range from the very humble dwelling to the most modern building. Interiors, exteriors and close-ups are all included and do not forget it is just as interesting to study the structure and find some attractive detail than to include the entire building.

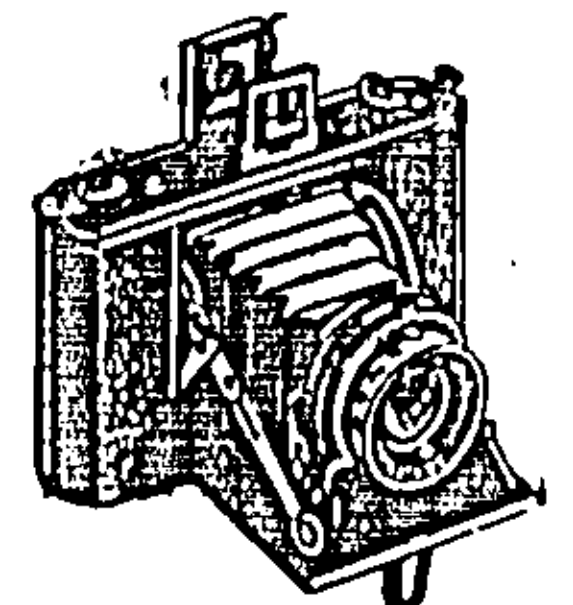
Entrants co-operated well this month with early despatch of prints and I hope they will continue to do so.

Next month's subject—
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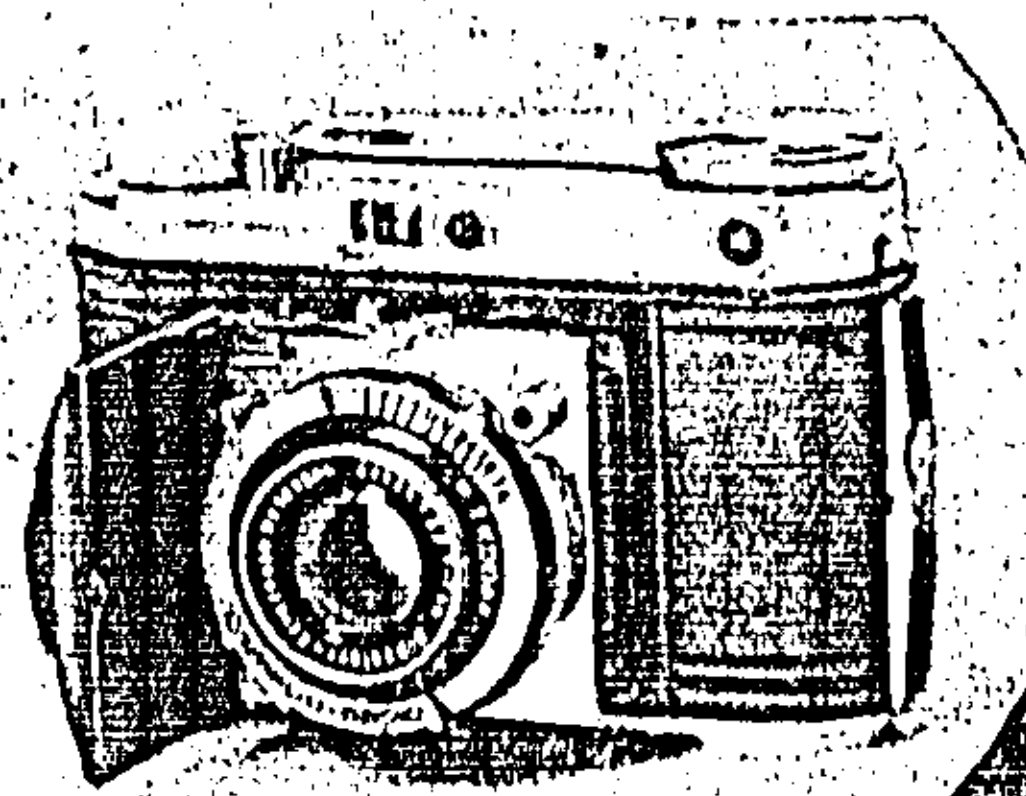
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THE CURSE OF The HOUSE OF HESSE

THE death of Count Covadonga, one-time heir to the Spanish throne, was no great shock to his friends.

Fragile as a flower, the tall, handsome son of ex-King Alfonso, died to death from injuries incurred in a motor smash in Miami, Florida. Disinherited from the non-existent Spanish throne because of his mad, brief scramble for pleasure, the Count died from Hemophilia.

Ever since the day he was born, the best known of all hemophiliacs stood quivering with one foot on the brink of eternity. His demise at the early age of thirty-one was another sharp warning to the medical profession that in the 135 years since the first case of hemophilia was given medical cognizance, little progress has been made in establishing the cause of or discovering a cure for the malady.

The Count and his brother Prince Gonzalo, who died four years ago under almost identical circumstances, were victims of the disease, which prevents blood from coagulating, thus keeping a wound from healing in normal fashion. So publicised, indeed, were the tragic cases of Covadonga and Gonzalo, the oldest and youngest sons of the King of Spain, that haemophilia began to be called, erroneously, "the curse of the Hapsburgs."

It should be called "the curse of the House of Hesse." It is from that Teutonic family that a great majority of these cases have sprung. Covadonga's death was not due to any inheritance from the father who disowned him. It was caused by the discarded blood of the beloved mother for whom he called on his death bed.

Victoria Eugenie, former Queen



Marta Rocafort Adkins. She left the Count after fifty-five days of marriage.

of Spain, was the daughter of Princess Beatrice of England and Prince Henry of Battenberg. Beatrice, in turn, was the youngest child of the great Queen Victoria, who lived to a ripe and robust old age herself but bequeathed her dread ailment to at least four—and possibly more—of her

descendants.

Although it has been definitely established that the Covadonga case is traced back to Queen Victoria, the disease itself is as old as civilization.

Hemophilia (from the Greek "hemo" meaning blood and "phil," meaning lover or friend) is so ancient a disease that a reference is found to it in the Jewish Talmud.

This is the story of the three sisters who lived in the city of Zippora, two of whom lost their eldest sons from hemorrhage when circumcision was performed.

The other sister received a special dispensation from the rabbi, avoiding the rite in her son's case because of the apparently inherited tendency to bleeding.

Now this, written so many centuries ago, follows present day knowledge of hemophilia. It is apparent only in males. It is generally transmitted through females.

Supposed accounts by physicians were written as early as the Eleventh Century. Medically, however, the disease was first recognised in 1803 when a Doctor John Conrad Otto of Philadelphia described the frequent occurrence of hemorrhage on slight provocation in the male members of a family near Plymouth, N.H.

As doctors became more interested, and as methods of research improved, blood specialists the world over tried to learn the whens, the whys, and the wherefores of the disease.

As fast as a "cause" was discovered it was discarded. Was it the result of abnormally thin skin or blood vessels? No.

Was it because the hemophiliac had only one in place of the three normal outer layers of skin? No.

Was failure to clot due to changes in the fluids in the walls of the blood vessels? Maybe yes—and maybe no.

Was the blood of a hemophiliac, under a microscope, different from that of one suffering ordinary anemia? No.

Dr. Birch, who has treated 109 cases since she encountered her first patient in 1925, says that about one out of every 30,000 humans has the disease. No nationality or race is exempt.

"I know of two Chinese cases, three coloured men. Latins, of course, and I have correspondence on cases among blacks in Africa.

"The best mortality statistics on hemophiliacs are those of a Frenchman. These show that 50 per cent. of the victims die before they reach the age of 5, and 89 per cent. before they reach the age

of 21. Among the 109 cases I have treated there have been only seven deaths. The main reason is that these victims remain conveniently close to hospitals.

Not all hemophiliacs spend their lives in and about doctors—indeed, some of them don't realize that they are "bleeders" until an accident results in their death. Covadonga was not one of these. This lad, who had been born to



Countess Edelmira Covadonga. With her the Count found a brief happiness.

the purple, spent more time in his bed than out of it. In the story of his sickly life there seems to lie an explanation for his willingness to give up the throne for the love of one commoner, to let her divorce him for the love of another and to close his life in the wreck of a rickety car with a cigarette girl called "Merry Mildred" by his side.

"So much to do—so little done," sighed Tennyson and Cecil Rhodes, dreaming of worlds unconquered. How many times the gilded Covadonga must have sighed "So much to have—so little had."



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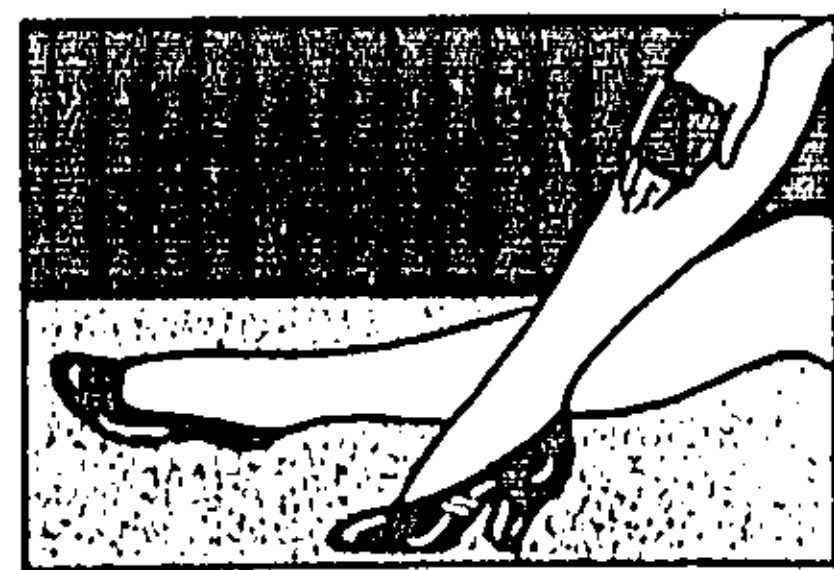
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DANCING to BEAUTY

"Whether Waltz Or Swing, It Is A Good Way To Gain Charm And Grace," Says Murray, World's Greatest Dance Instructor



WHETHER we are becoming a world of jitterbugs or not, what with the recent years' epidemics of truckin', posin' and peekin', Susie-Q-in', shagging, big applin', Lambeth struttin', etc., something's gotten into at least the younger toes of the nation. They're varin' to step to a dance tune, swing and otherwise.

It's predicted that the forthcoming Winter will see more dancing done by more people than history has yet recorded. Not exclusively of the jittering type, either. The incomparable old waltz is taking on a new life, due 'tis said, to the revival of the dream girl type of dance frock and to the new realisation that romance blooms best on the waltz theme.

The jitterbug dances evoke gay companionships, vim and vitality, but not the mood for tender messages. However, we are not out to crab the crazy dance forms. If they're fun, they're good for

the health. And they obviously are fun. Our suggestion to young women would be to perfect every dance step so that they can swing from the ridiculous to the sublimely romantic waltz at the turn of the maestro's baton.

THE WAY TO CHARM

But we really want to talk of charm and grace as is noted on the dance floor, the stage upon which all women may star if they take the pains to learn their steps well, dress and conduct themselves after the manner that distinguishes women in any competitive field.

As the well-known dancing instructor, Arthur Murray, says: "Dancing is the key to correct standing and walking for one very simple reason, namely, you can't dance well unless you first learn how to stand and walk well. Dancing actually helps build the correct posture that you find so hard to cultivate as you walk along the street telling yourself you must stand erect."

Murray stresses carriage, posture, light-footedness over and over again in his book, "How to Become a Good Dancer" (Simon & Schuster), a finely presented and illustrated volume that not only serves the purpose of its title but also is an excellent guide to grace, poise, and ease off the dance floor.

Murray strongly urges dancing alone for practice, a recommendation bearing our hearty endorsement as a road to grace and poise, qualities that will serve girls and women in any walk of life.

"Don't worry for a minute about the mistaken idea that it is impossible to learn to dance without a partner. In fact, by practicing alone at first, you will develop a surer sense of poise and balance than you would ever acquire by being draped on a partner. And until you learn to dance properly alone, it is not only unwise but an imposition to ask or expect any one to dance with you."

Once you accept an invitation to dance, Murray reminds you, there are certain things which you have automatically agreed may be expected of you. You are expected to be suitably dressed, pleasant company, and above all, able to dance. If you cannot play tennis or bridge, you wouldn't dream of accepting an invitation to play either. With dancing, have the courage to refuse if you can't dance well enough for your partners to enjoy it. Then make a resolution, and keep it, to practice until you can dance well enough to accept the next invitation.

EXERCISES FOR POISE

Murray gives eight exercises that will improve your dancing. These exercises serve to develop the figure as well, and they contribute to a more graceful carriage. Rising up and down on your toes as you take long, slow walking steps around the room supplies dance-step lightness. It is an exercise that will lift the heavy-footed walkers out of their

dragging, floor or pavement hugging doldrums.

Tall girls whose escorts are shorter are told not to lean forward in an attempt to minimise their height, but to bend the knees slightly instead.

Short girls are told to dance on the tips of their toes, stretching the entire body upward with head held high for height.

There's one step the girl invariably takes off with, whose grace is dominated by the manner in which she can step backward. Murray urges you to practice the long back step alone, letting the toe go back as far as possible. This step appreciably affects one's picture on the dance floor. We add that practicing the backward step is just as grace-promoting for non-dancers.

"Don't dance with your hips way back," you're warned. It's an out-model fashion. For good dancing the perfect position is to be erect and tipped forward a trifle.

DANCING CONVERSATION

Dancing is "conversation" to music, in our instructor's opinion. The more skill you acquire, the more "words" you will have with which to converse. When you dance, you express yourself. You hold your partner's interest through the correct use of musical rhythm, just as in good conversation you hold another's interest through use of the spoken word.

Lightness, lightness, Murray emphasises, as the secret of good dancing. It is the secret of the graceful woman anywhere, we add. Unquestionably, there is no quicker route to this charming gift in women than through mastery of the dance. The walking step alone, or one-step, easiest of all steps if practiced to your radio music, would contribute much in the way of grace and lightness. You simply walk as softly and smoothly as possible, taking a step to every count of the music, just as if you were marching along in a parade.



"I was struck with that myself, Miss Maitland, and I have found that nearly every girl in the class is now having 'California Syrup of Figs' regularly. 'I always find that the bowel cleanliness that this brings, promotes good appetite, vigorous health and regular school attendance. You will agree with me that good health and sound education go hand in hand.'"

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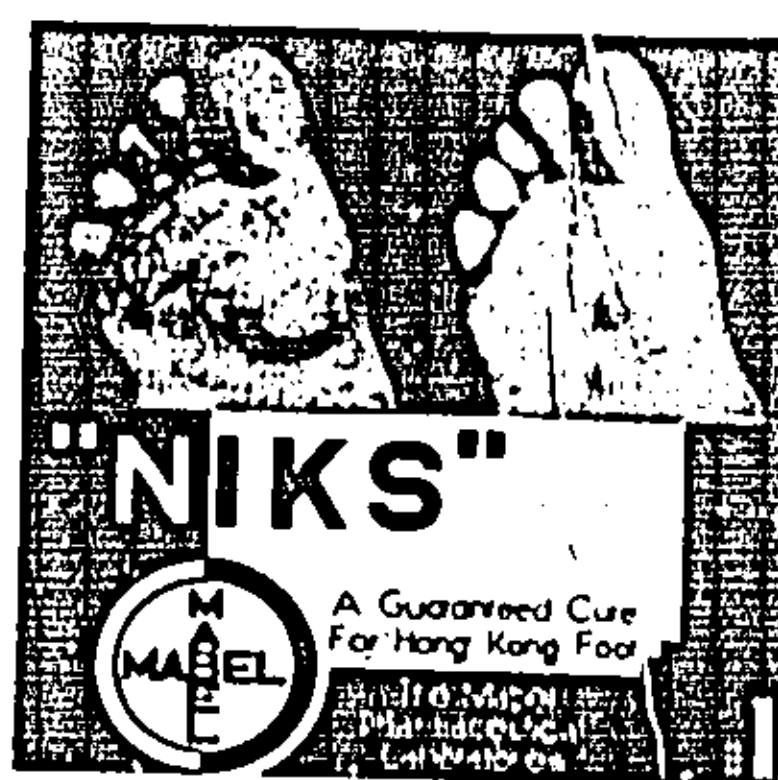


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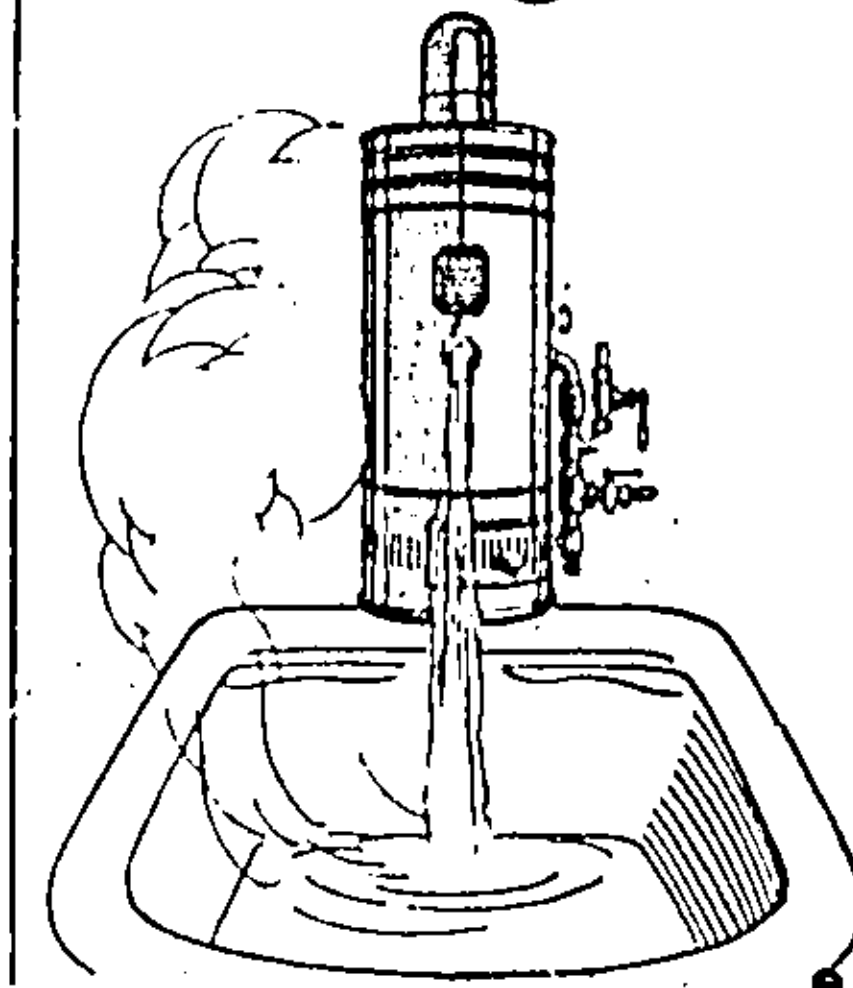
PRIZE FISHERMAN is Mr. Weng Kwai-ching, seen above with a 136-lb. shark he caught off the Hong Kong Brewery. It was Mr. Wong's fifth shark this year.



All eyes were on the track when this picture Valley on Saturday.



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Mr. Chan Tek-shian and Miss Chew Bee-ling after their marriage at the Gloucester Hotel. (Dann Studio).



was taken at Happy



(Right)—His Excellency the Governor arrives at the Interport Bowls. Welcoming Sir Geoffrey Northcote is Mr. A. Hyde Lay, while in centre is Mr. J. Denkin.



AWARD FOR THE WINNERS. Snapped at the Small Units Tennis Championship.

(Left)—QUITE A HANDFUL. A. Warr receives his trophies at the Small Units Tennis Championship.



ESTINE. British reinforcements being rushed to a trouble zone in fast lorries.

BANANA TRIFLE



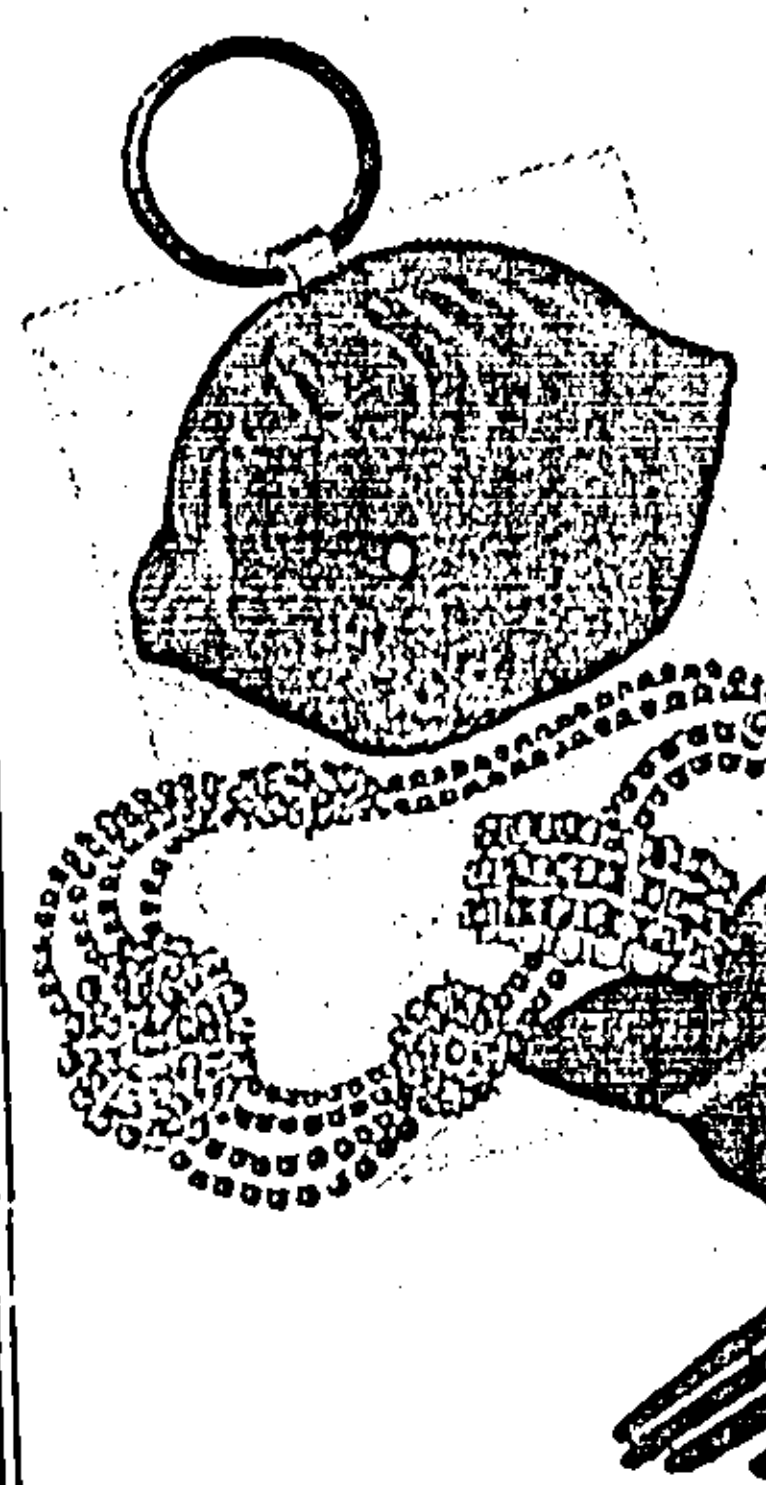
INGREDIENTS: — Bananas, sugar, a little Sherry, apricot jam, 11½-oz. tin Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, flavoured, a few crystallized apricots.

PREPARATION: — Cut some bananas into slices and place them in a glass dish. Sprinkle them with a little sugar, and pour over the sherry. Now spread a little Apricot jam over and pile the cream on top (whipped, sweetened and flavoured). Decorate the top with the apricots.



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PURE THICK
CREAM**

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AFTER-TIFFIN TEASERS

1. "He hath eaten me out of house and home," wrote:— Thomas Carlyle, Pepys, Moliere, Shakespeare, Strindberg.
2. An ouzel is:— A fish. An animal. A bird. A tree. A vegetable.
3. A meerschaum pipe is made of:— Clay. A magnesium compound. Hard china. Pinewood. Bone.
4. How many beats are there to a bar in a polka? One? Two? Three? Four?
5. When a doctor says a disease is "chronic," he means that it is:— Hereditary. Lingering. Intense. Caused by old age. Recurring.
6. Only one of the following sentences is written in the King's English:— Great Britain's ex-Premier suffered a sad reverse.



The next point is one that I would particularly like to stress. I advise the purchase of the larger size; I would not be surprised if it did not prove the more economical.

Consider the case of James—him, too, a Scot like the rest. Somerset Maugham is one of, if not the most, well-known writer in this class.

7. What is a "cardiac"? An American car? A filing system? A cordial? An anatomical part? A woollen waistcoat? A clerical dignity? A disease of the heart?

8. The width of the goal-mouth on a hockey field is:— 6ft. 12ft. 15ft. 18ft. 24ft.

9. Where would you look for a truffle?

In the ground? Inside a pig? On a tree? Inside a goose? Inside a sturgeon?

10. A redingote is:— A carpenter's tool. A bird. A long, double-breasted overcoat. An ivory golf tee. A casserole.

11. If a writer's work is described as exotic, it is:— Involved. Passionate. Easy to understand. Flamboyant. Exaggerated.

12. The capital of Latvia is:— Riga. Danzig. Warsaw. Kaunas. Odessa.

13. What do you understand by "pterosyrax"? Parrot's disease? Infection caused by an unsterilised shaving brush? A metric form of poetry? A Chinese tree? A prehistoric animal?

14. What do you understand by "barmecide"? An insane killer? A weed killer? A giver of illusory benefits? Froth on fermenting malt?

15. The heroine in the silent version of "Way Down East" was played by:— Mary Pickford. Betty Compson. Gloria Swanson. Christine White. Lillian Gish. Norma Talmadge.

16. The portrait, above, is of a well-known:— Barber. Actor. Doctor. Politician. Juggler.

17. What do you associate with the word "riparian"? Fencing? The river? Old age? A hot-house? A cruel monster?

18. Where would you wear a resille? Under your crinoline? On your fingers? Inside the soles of your shoes? Over your shoulder? On the back of your head?

19. Where or what is "Breck-neck"? A county in Scotland? An island in the North Channel? A town in Wales? A river in England? A lake in Ireland?

20. When are the Ideas of March? February 29th? March 1st? March 13th? March 15th? March 18th? March 31st?

(Turn to Page 10 and see how much you don't know).

It's fatal for a wife to look tired

Come on Jane! the races will be over. Miss Drake is waiting in the car.

THINKS: If only I could hide those lines—I look awful—and this dreadful tuckiness.

That's Mrs. Bartlett, she's beautifully dressed!

Did you see her face?—tired and drawn. Her husband's not paying any attention to her!

Well, with that attractive Miss Drake about—you can't blame him.

You look positively radiant, Miss Drake!

THAT NIGHT MRS. BARTLETT FELT BROKEN-HEARTED. ALWAYS TIRED... EVEN WAKING TIRED IT RUINED HER LOOKS. SHE DECIDED TO SEE A DOCTOR.

WHERE TIREDNESS FIRST SHOWS

- 1 DULL EYES
- 2 DRAWN PINCHED LOOK
- 3 ACING LITTLE LINES
- 4 PASTY SKIN
- 5 UNWELL HAIR

This waking tired tells on your whole appearance. Mrs. Bartlett. You see all night long you burn up energy in heart beats and other automatic actions. If this energy is not replaced during sleep—of course you wake tired. It's Night Starvation! There's nothing so good as Horlicks...

and so every night

2 MONTHS LATER

But John! It's much too expensive.

Please Jane! Let me buy it for you. You look wonderful in it!

Horlicks makes such a difference to the way you feel—and LOOK!

If you wake tired, watch out! In almost every case it's Night Starvation. It tells on your looks and personality. Start taking Horlicks—a cupful regularly at night. You wake refreshed—eyes bright, skin petal fresh. You have vivacity and charm all day.

HORLICKS

guards against Night Starvation

TENDER SPONSORING of HIRSUTENESS ON THE UPPER LIP



The latest picture of Oliver Hardy as he appears in Swiss Miss, Mr. Hardy knows that a Ronald Colman moustache on his face would be just as much out of place as Jimmy Durante's nose on the face of Marlene Dietrich.

If you really must wear a moustache, then please grow the one that suits your type of face.

"Don't try to grow a Ronald Colman Moustache on an Oliver Hardy Face, or vice versa." This is the advice of Hollywood's veteran grooming stylist to those young men whose fancies, during spring and summer months, so generally turn to the tender sponsoring of hirsuteness on the upper lip.

Young men all the world over sprout more moustaches into being during the months of June, July and August than they do in all of the other months of the year combined. Why is that so? It's not my business to find out.

Moustache To You, Gentlemen

However, The style and the dimensions of a moustache should be governed by the size of the upper lip.

Thus the long but narrow upper lip of William Powell logically calls for the rather thin and not too precisely shaped moustache, sharply inclined from the base of the nose down to the mouth-corners, which that star regularly favours.

This same scheme of sharp inclination governs the moustache growth of Adolphe Menjou, except that this star's long upper lip is much broader than Powell's and consequently requires a much more luxuriant growth.

The moustache which Robert Taylor will almost surely grow one of these days will be similar in style to the slightly arched and neatly thin one worn by Colman.

Taylor and Colman have upper lips of comparative dimensions—medium long.

For neophyte moustache growers with average upper lips, the Clark Gable type of moustache is recommended—worn almost horizontal with not too luxuriant a growth of hair.

What gives the public a pain in the neck is the *soap-straining* type of moustache which appear on some faces. To avoid this painful tendency, all moustaches should be definitely trimmed clear of the upper lip line.

Spiked wax tips are currently frowned upon by the world's outstanding moustache wearers. Wax should not be used at all unless it is absolutely necessary for the correction of colour or the training of rebel hairs which naturally grow in wrong directions. If it must be used, wax should be applied liberally, after which the surplus should be combed out. Then the moustache may be coaxed into the desired shape. The heavy Menjou-type of moustache is the only one which normally requires waxing.

Red moustaches on red-haired persons generally appear to better advantage if they are groomed



Ronald Colman, the English star in Hollywood, likes to wear a slightly arched and neatly thin Moustache—and doesn't it suit him?

with a brown wax which is considerably darker than the hair on the head.

Extremely blonde lip hirsuteness, such as that of Melvyn Douglas, should be waxed into a brown shade which is dark enough to make the moustache's presence obviously discernable.

While the 'Blob' type of moustache which is gummed on to Charlie Chaplin's upper lip for his picture appearances, and which actually grows on the face of Adolph Hitler, is the easiest of all to care for, it still has the drawback of being the world's most unbecoming type for masculine wear.

Victor S. Mannik.

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10APB9

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..TAP gently..

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THIS IS A TYPICAL LIST OF ARTICLES STORED UNDER SUITABLY VARYING TEMPERATURES AND HUMIDITY IN OUR COLD STORES.
IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS ARISING FROM SPOILAGE OR DETERIORATION OF GOODS, PLEASE GIVE US A CALL.

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Shoes For The Chic

• This Autumn designers have surpassed themselves in invention. New materials, new designs, new colours make M'Lady's feet smarter than ever.

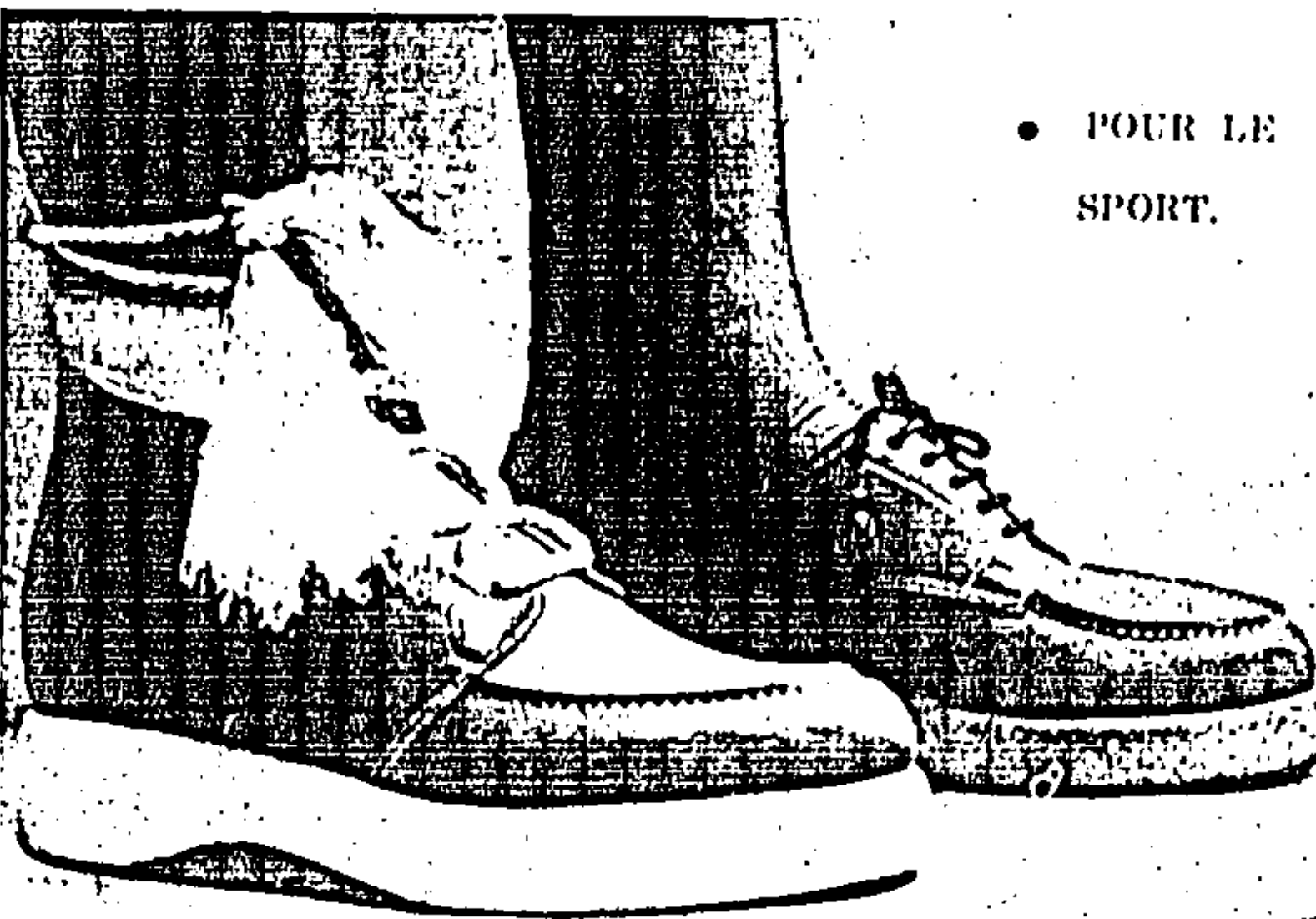
• "Rotolac" an entirely new material, is featured among the evening slippers. The material which is a synthetic substance more durable than satin or silk, can be obtained in an infinite variety of colours, each one having a distinctive weave introducing novel crochet and plaiting effects.

• "Fabroleen" is another substance conjured by the chemists from the research laboratory. This material can be cleaned and polished, looks smarter, wears longer than leather.

• Sports shoes have been revolutionised. Brightly coloured calf-skin models with stout crepe soles ideal for golf or walking, are prominently displayed by all the exclusive shops in London and Paris. Mannish models in tan hogs-kine are also fashionable.



• SHOES, BELT, BAG made to match in "Fabroleen." The set is patterned from the famous Macduff tartan, has a scarlet background crossed with green, blue and black. The bag and shoes are edged with black.



After-Tiffin Teasers

Answers

1. Shakespeare.
2. A bird.
3. Magnesium compound.
4. Two.
5. Recurring.
6. "Consider the case of James—him, too, a Scot like the rest."
7. A cordial.
8. Twelve feet.
9. A long, double-breasted overcoat.
10. Easy to understand.
11. Riga.
12. A Chinese tree.
13. A giver of illusory benefits.
14. Lillian Gish.
15. A doctor (Dr. Crippen).
16. The river.
17. On the back of your head.
18. A town in Wales.
19. 15th of March.

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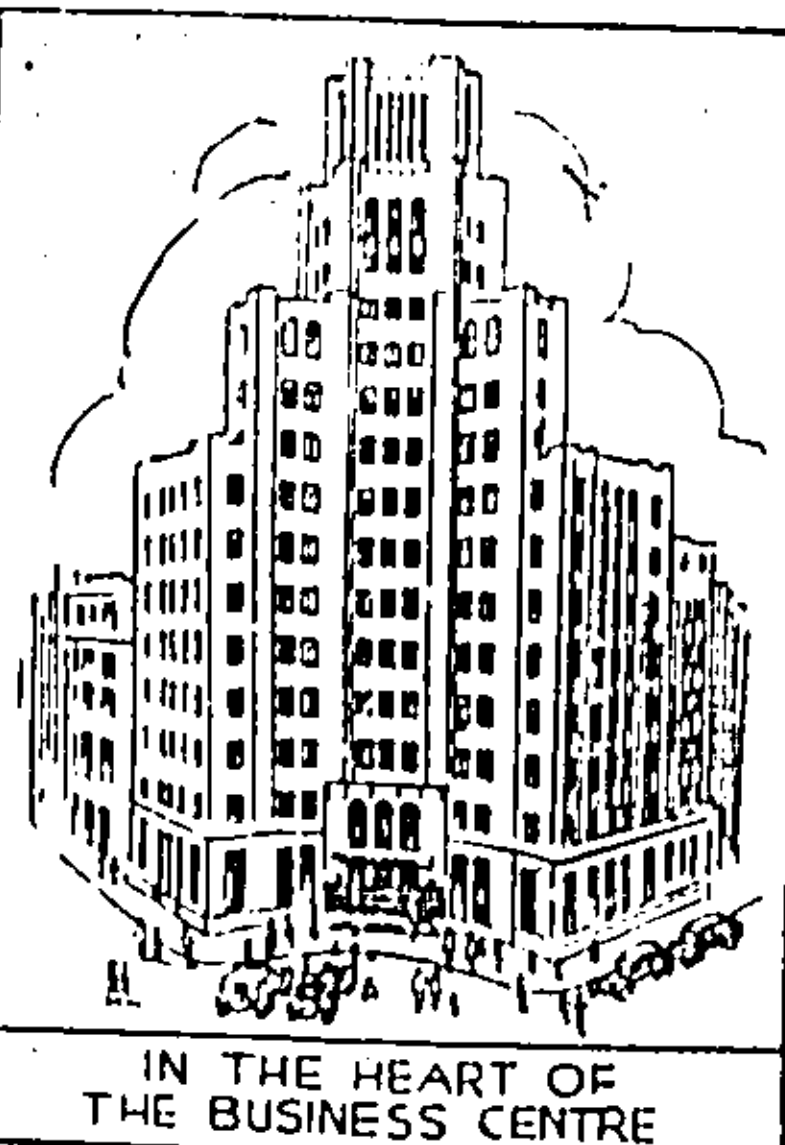
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for Business Men

The
METROPOLE
In the
Heart of the Business Centre

2APB7

THAT OFFICE WIFE

I WANT a divorce from my office wife. She wasn't my idea, in the first place. She is a fair worker with fair intelligence, but unhappily her head is filled with ideas of how to be a modern secretary, how to treat her boss when he falls in love with her, how to act when he asks her to stay late.

WHEN she first started to work she got the idea that I was in love with the woman in the next office. She swung into action to show me what a modern secretary was made of. She became sympathetic and understanding. She would smile sweetly, as much as to say, "I know you were out drinking to forget your troubles." When this woman married, my secretary became more understanding than ever. Now I was suffering from a broken heart.

IF I could have said anything then and there, the rest might not have happened, though I doubt it. But a man can't say, "See here, Miss Jones I don't love

anybody but my wife" — and anyway she wouldn't have believed it.

THE first week she began to catalogue my moods. Being modern, she knew I was just a boy at heart. If I got mad at something she'd done, she would dismiss my complaint with the

SHE handles my appointments with a firm hand. In two months she had decided which business acquaintances I liked and which I didn't. One of the first persons she snubbed was a person whose friendship I was trying to cultivate, and who was about to bring us a lot of business. Even



"SHE IS SURE I WANT HER TO SIT ON MY KNEE . . ."

A Warning To The Private Secretary

thought that I'd quarrelled with my wife that morning. Once she forgot to remind me of an important luncheon date. I mentioned it in harsh terms. Later I heard her whisper to a friend, "What a hangover he must have!"

IN office work she is no less understanding, intercepting matters she decides aren't important — things like sale figures that should have my personal signature! She thinks figures annoy me.

worse are the pests she thinks are my pals.

WITH my desk piled deep with matters screaming for attention, she thinks I'm keeping her after hours just to make eyes at her. She is sure I want her to sit on my knee while I give dictation. Ever so tactfully, she lets me know she is ready to submit and carry on.

ANOTHER of her efforts is in the line of good grooming.

This calls for dresses that are a little too nice, fingernails a shade too bright, stockings too sheer, and shoes too delicate for scuffling under a typewriter.

IT'S too much. I want a divorce from this modern secretary who has been dubbed by writers of popular fiction "the office wife"! There ain't no such animal, except in the minds of the secretaries themselves.



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You will save money if you get your new Autumn suit made with 'Viyella' Flannel — for it can be washed by the Amah without fear of shrinking.

Besides, 'Viyella' Flannel cuts well, hangs well, and wears well. Ask your tailor to show you samples today.

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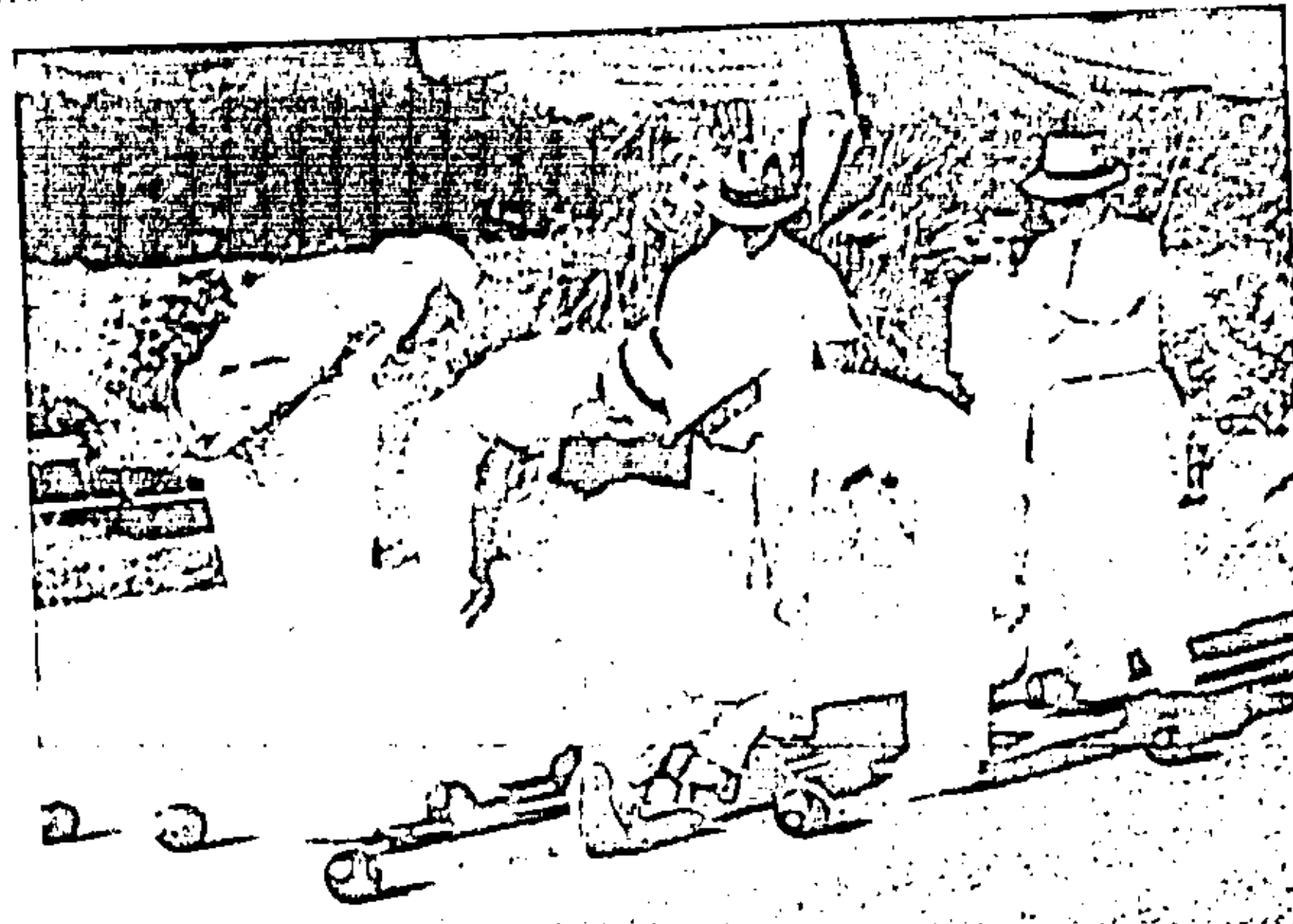
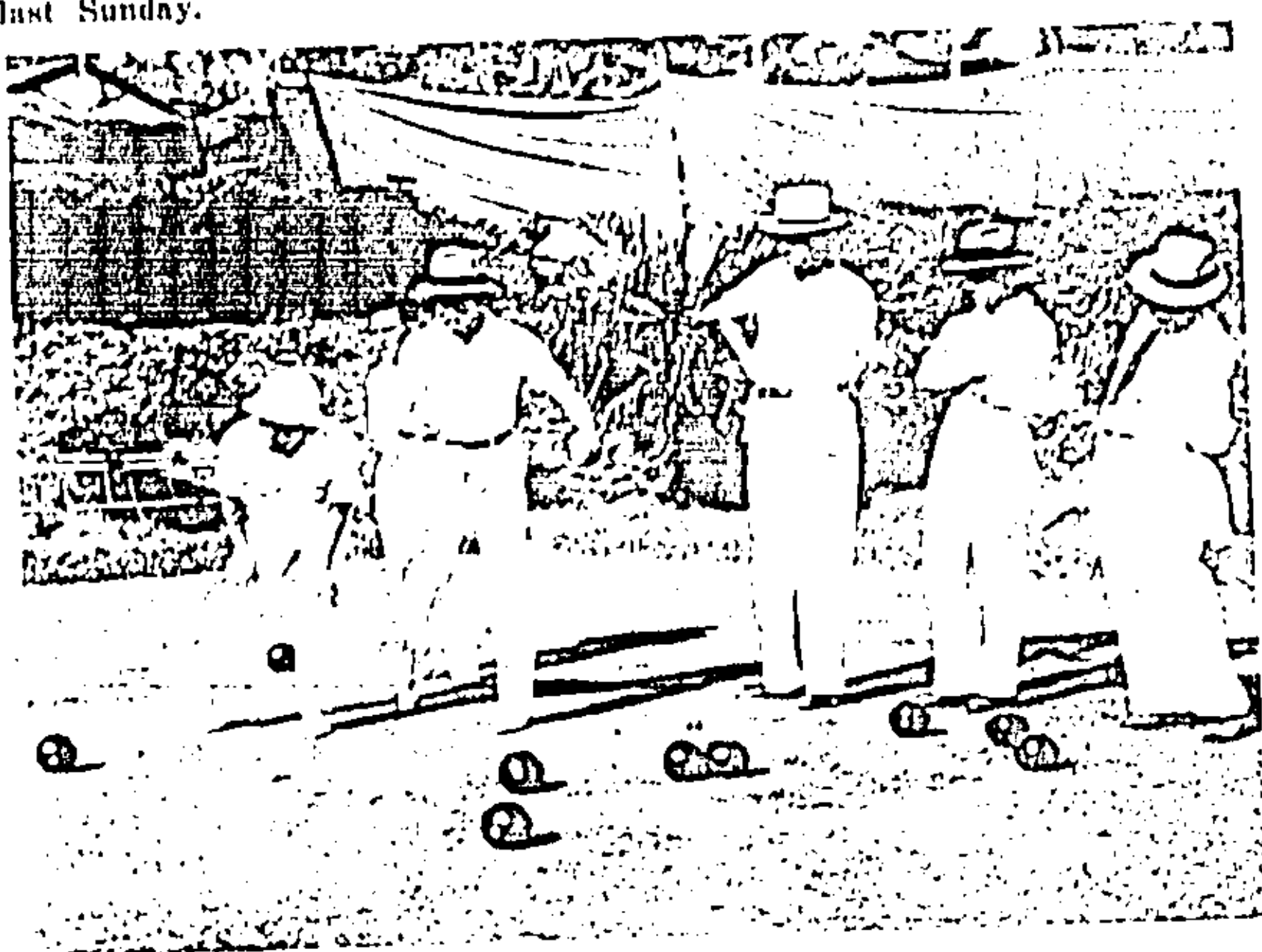
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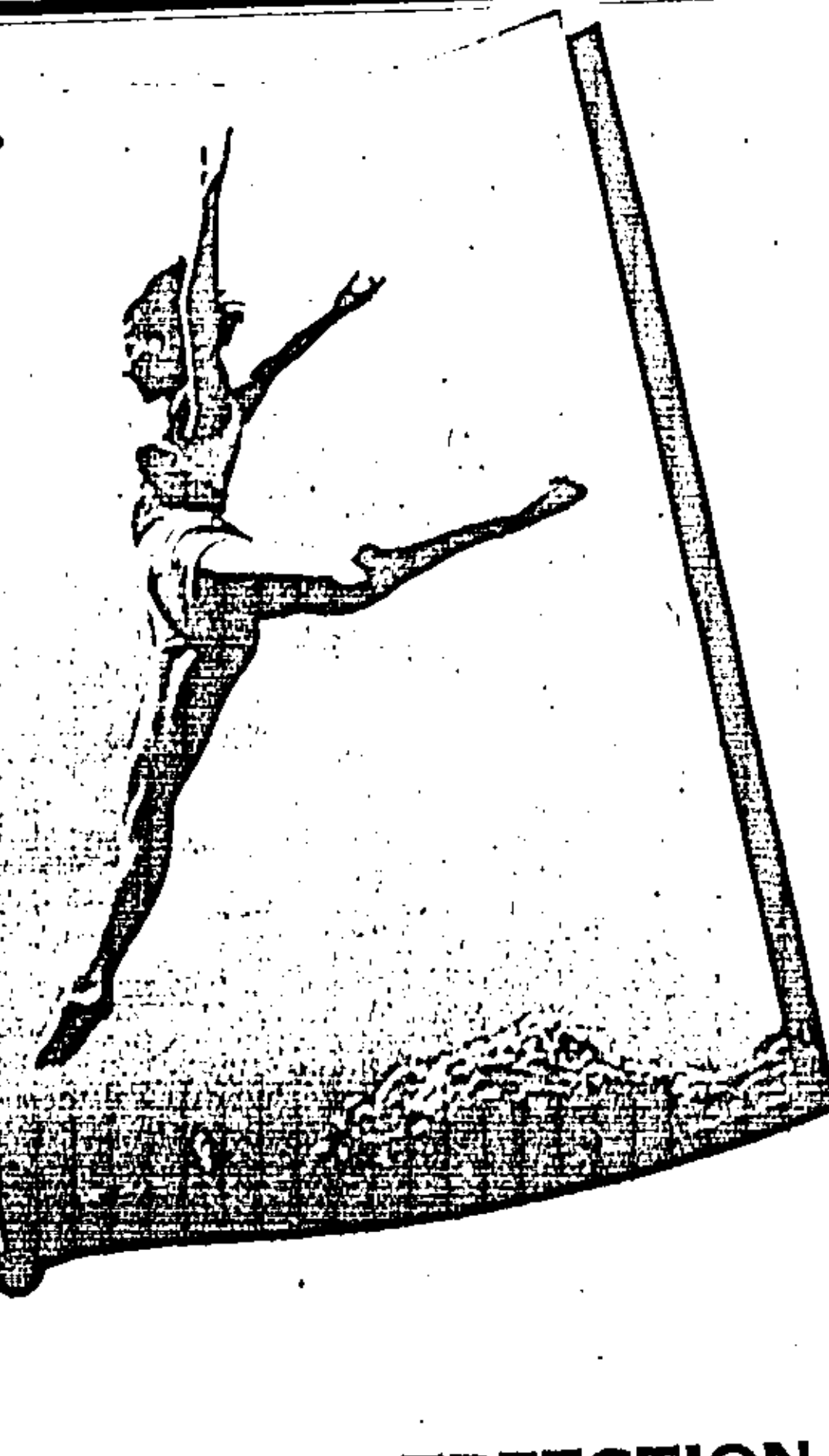
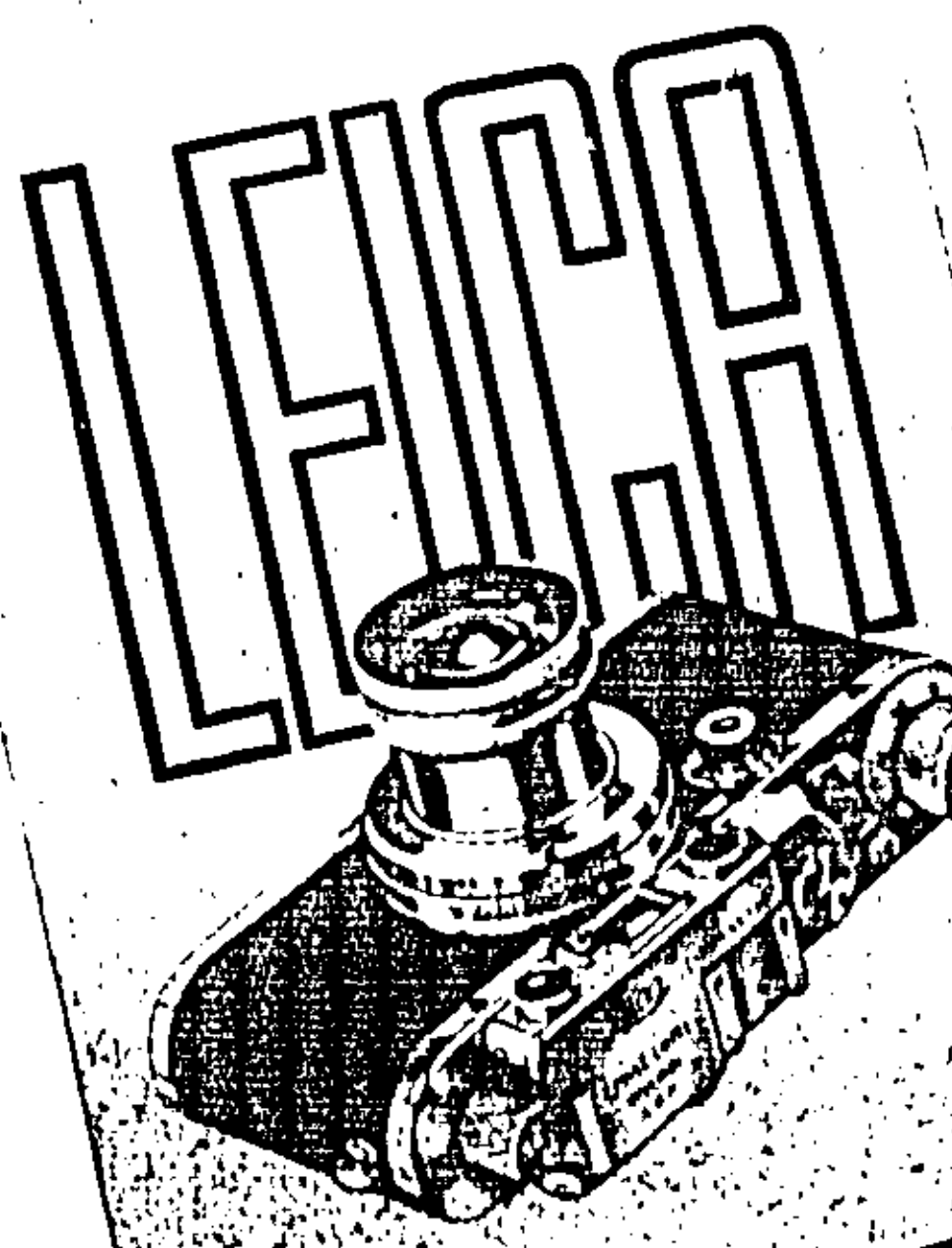


IT'S POPULAR. THIS SOFTBALL, as this picture shows, Some of the crowd who watched the Chinese Girls play the Filipinos at the Filipino Club last Sunday.



ACTION AND CALCULATION. Two shots from the Interport Bowls contest between Hong Kong and Shanghai.

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WILL SHE CATCH IT? Taken during last Sunday's Softball match at the Filipino Club.